

Tufts University



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Thanks - for "
being my head (when I
needed it) and most
of all, a friend -
speak to you
soon -

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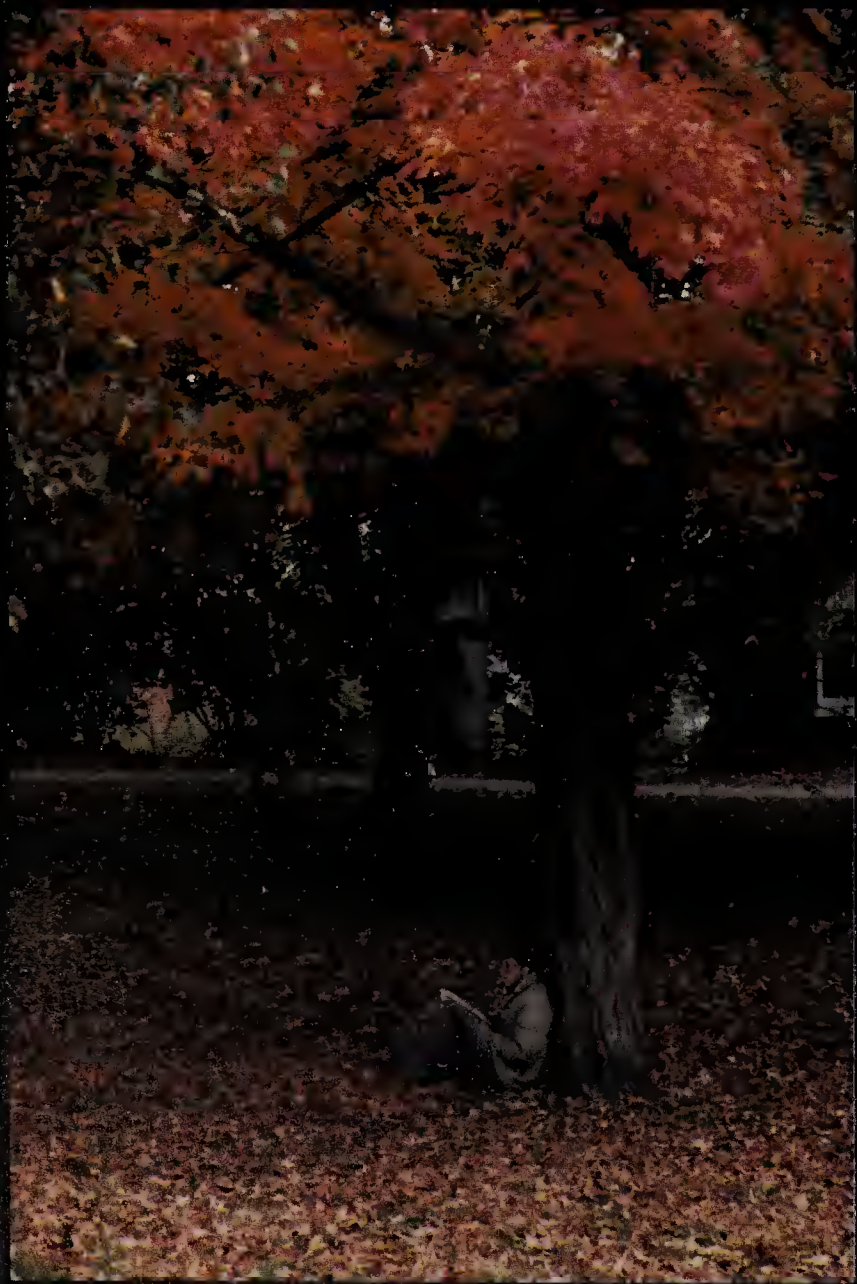
There is a fifth dimension beyond that which is known to man. It is a dimension as vast as space and as timeless as infinity. It is the middle ground between light and shadow — between science and superstition. And it lies between the pit of man's fears and the summit of his knowledge. This is the dimension of education. It is an area which we call the Twilight on the Hill.



**THE TWILIGHT
ON THE HILL**

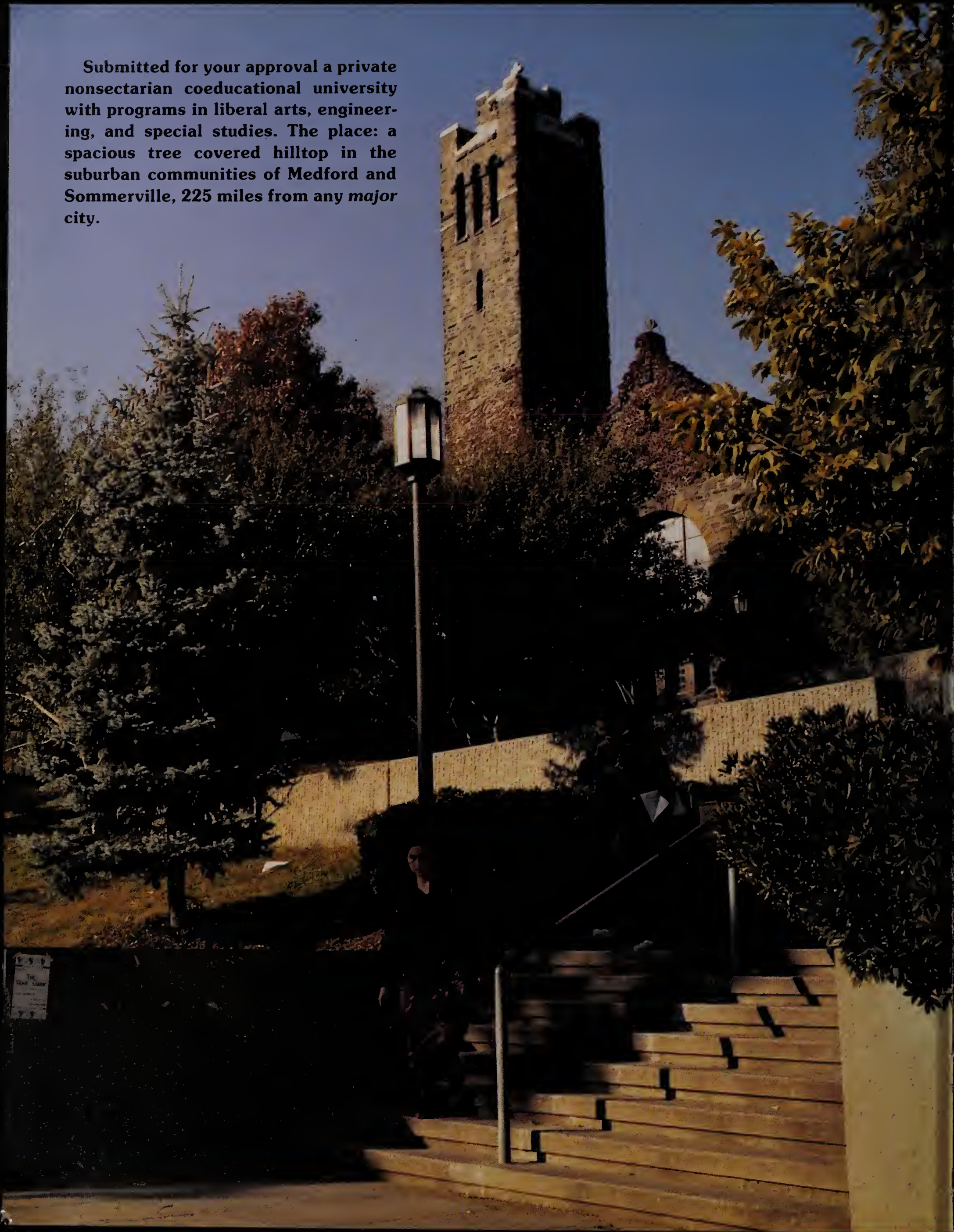
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**TUFTS UNIVERSITY
1983 JUMBO YEARBOOK**





Submitted for your approval a private nonsectarian coeducational university with programs in liberal arts, engineering, and special studies. The place: a spacious tree covered hilltop in the suburban communities of Medford and Somerville, 225 miles from any *major* city.





**The picturesque campus evokes
all the prestige and esteem that is
accorded to every ordinary time
honored institution of this caliber.
Yet, this is no ordinary institution.**





This is Tufts University, a school that is shown little deference acknowledgment or respect. Grandmothers think it's "tufts" to get accepted. Neighbors think your going to be a dentist. Ringling Brothers thinks it's "Tuft." No one else has heard of it. Yet the Ivy League has asked Tufts to join its ranks numerous times and has been turned down every time. This is a school that is regarded as one of the finest academic institutions of higher education in the country and does not have to join the Ivy League to prove it. The fact that it doesn't have a campus center, a football stadium or anything else necessary to join the League *did not even enter* into their decision.



This is also a school that receives fierce loyalty and devotion (rather than money) from everyone affiliated with it. Both the president of the Student Government in 1922, who complained about the lack of a central facility on campus where students could congregate, and the member of the Tufts political action coalition in 1982, who denounced the university for investing in companies that are involved in the development of nuclear weapons, had the same goals: To improve the place they love — Their alma mater.









Every year, events take place that affect the entire university. 1988 was no exception. In a moment we will be examining the events that took place at the university during that year — some of which you'd like to remember, some of which you'd like to forget — all of which we hope to bring to you in a special feature on the Fall.

I realize that this is an unusual place for the traditional letter from the editor but because of the significance of this year's book (and the fact that we had allocated two pages for the table of contents and we only needed one) I felt it appropriate to place it here. As you might have noticed, there have been a number of changes in the Jumbo Yearbook this year. Essentially this is where I, as editor-in-chief, explain why we made the changes we did. First of all understand that when I took this job I had never worked on a Tufts University Yearbook before (nor for that matter had any other member of the staff) and I had almost no knowledge of how to put together a yearbook, so the first thing I did as editor-in-chief was increase the number of pages to 440 (which just about doubled the size of the book). My rationale was simple: The only way to insure that an unqualified person like me never became editor-in-chief again was to get the underclassmen involved so there would always be someone who had worked on the book the year before, and the only way to get underclassmen involved was to put them in the book, (besides we could not hope to cover what Tufts has now in the same amount of pages that they used to cover Tufts in 1952). I also decided that Tufts needed a University yearbook not a senior class photo album simply because the yearbook is supposed to be the official record of the year's events for posterity. Theoretically what should happen is every person connected with Tufts University should purchase a yearbook every year (except seniors who will always receive one free) so an undergraduate can remember his four years at Tufts with a four book set of yearbooks.

As you look through the yearbook, realize that because we were so inexperienced we put a lot more work into the book than was necessary. Also realize that we started in late October (to give you an idea of how late that is, the 1984 yearbook is already under way). We had very very very incompetent professional photographers (you probably have realized that by now) and a lot of other heart aches that didn't help matters. Each section had its own peculiarities that you should be aware of as well.

Academic section — we limited the faculty to full time voting members of the Arts and Sciences faculty according to the provost's list (interestingly enough, no one has an accurate up to date list of the entire faculty). We think we got everyone but if not please inform the office so that can be rectified next year. The captions under the portraits have no hidden meaning, do not take offense at them . . . some are individual, some are continuous throughout a given page.

The year in review section — The last deadline was in March so it's really some of the year in review . . . (nothing happens in April or May anyway).

Activities — Nothing happens in April or May except Spring Fling. We covered 1982.

Athletics — We had some problems getting pictures simply because we started so late. We also asked each coach to submit information and received only a partial response.

Organizations — There is no accurate list of recognized organizations and a number of organizations did not submit information or show up for their picture. I think you will be able to tell which ones are which. Realize though that we gave every opportunity to the organization leaders to have input, if they didn't take this opportunity we did our best . . . it was actually a lot of fun.

Residential Life — The staff decided to have running narration through this section. Some of the pages were stolen but it still came out all right.

Underclassmen — Since we started so late we did this simply with candid shots in the hope that we'd cover as many students as possible — next year they'll be underclassmen portraits.

Seniors — The photographers did a number on us but I think everything turned out all right. There was no class historian so the history is not as objective as we would have liked but it is for the record the official history of the class of 1983 as opposed to the history of Tufts over the past four years . . . The biographical information under the names is just a matter of editorial preference so please let the staff know what you think about this. Also there is no accurate list of who is abroad or for that matter who is in the class.

The index — There is no accurate list of people in the Tufts community . . . it just doesn't exist.

Ads — Note the ads from the graduate schools just another step toward being a real university instead of a bunch of colleges.

And of course the theme — what is more appropriate for Tufts University (the light on the hill) than the Twilight Zone?

Well anyway, to the members of my class and the members of my University family I give to you, with all my love and affection, Tufts University 1983.

KENNY BECK A83

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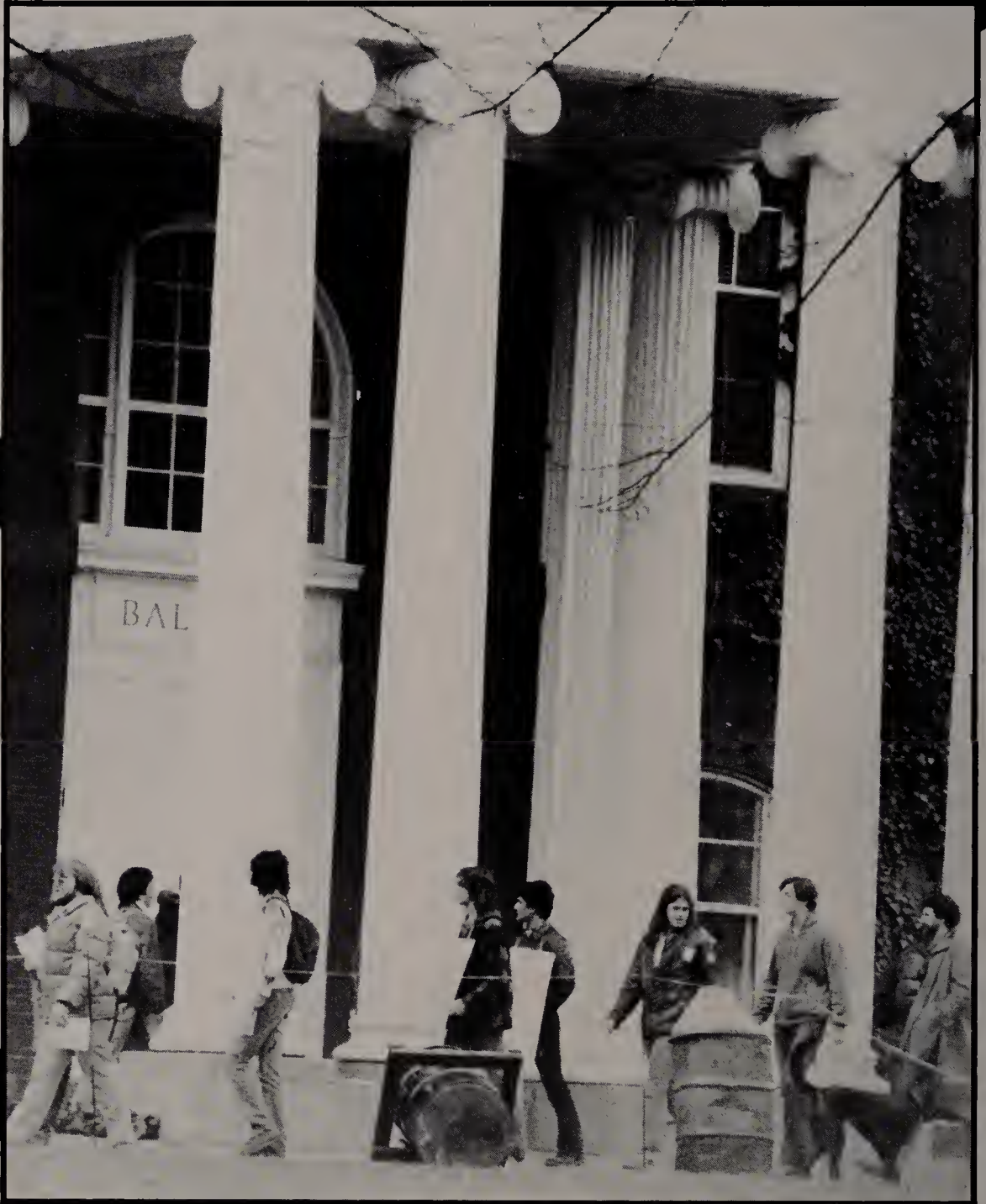


ACADEMICS



You are about to meet the Tufts Administration, Faculty and Staff, a group of people uniquely qualified to prepare you for life. Among them is a world renowned nutritionist, a Nobel Prize laureate, a Governor, and many many experts on many many topics, yet they are as accessible to you as you want them to be. Before you graduate take a professor to lunch, meet a member of the staff in the campus center, or call an administrator by first name because the interaction that occurs between student and teacher is far more educational than anything you learn in class — and can only be obtained in the Twilight on the Hill.

Knowledge



Hallowed Pillars

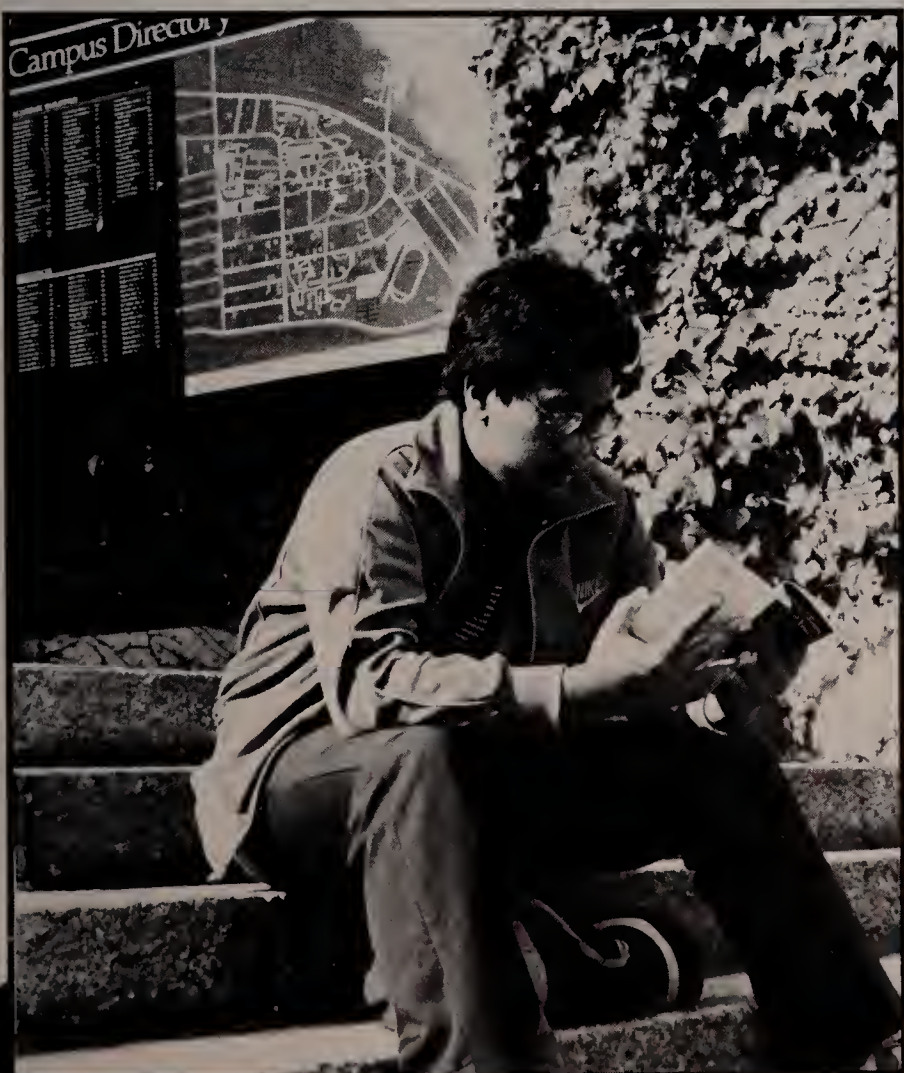


Left: Baruch Atah Adonai . . .

Is Good



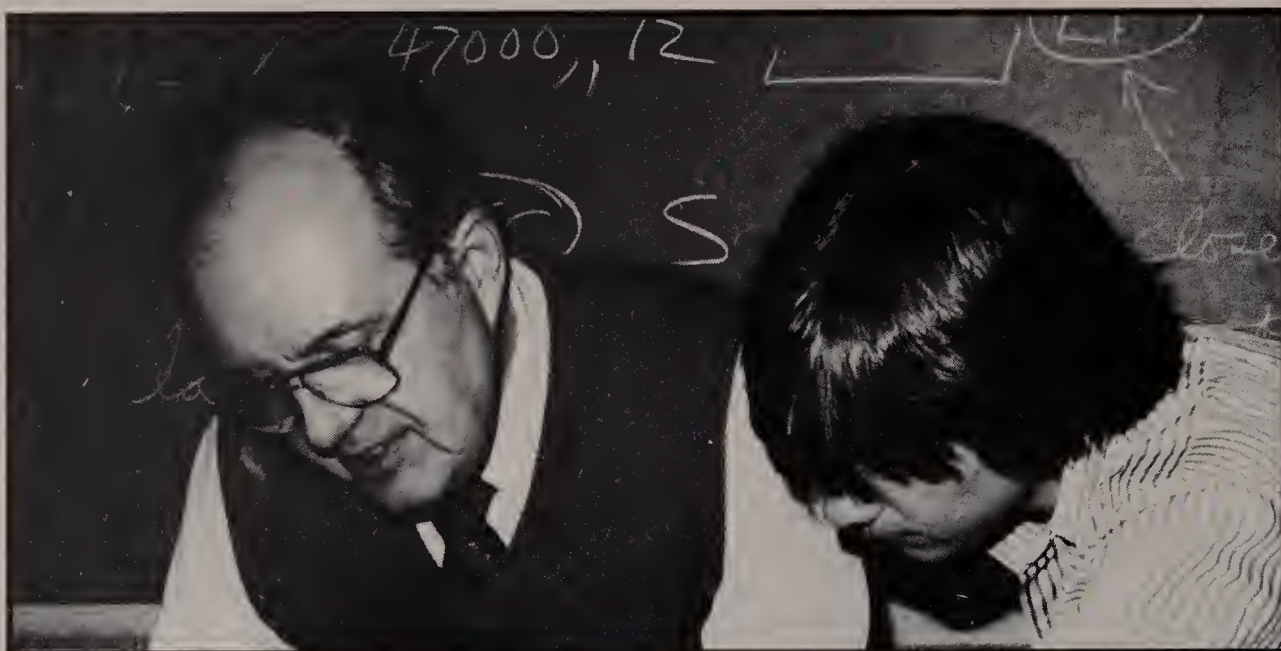
Cabot's Lodge



I'm waiting for the omnibus.



Paper Chase — Saundria Chase



Above: I think you're right.

Below: The Postman always rings twice.



The academic section is the most popular section of the yearbook. After all, if it were not for academics, why would we all be here? Our decision to attend Tufts did *not* result from a desire to spend the next four years of our lives serving the Tufts Community Union Senate or the Leonard Carmichael Society. We *are* here because of the fine offerings of outstanding departments and their many unique professors.

We all came to Tufts with a great many expectations but first and foremost, to learn. To learn about the histories, philosophies and theories that made this world what it is today, and help shape all

of us into what we will be. We chose Tufts because we would receive one of the best possible educations in this country by such renowned professors as: Nobel Prize winner Allan Cormack of the Physics dept., Hugo Bedau of the Philosophy dept. — one of the most outspoken men in the country on capital punishment, Drama Prof. Pierre Arnott — whose works have appeared around the country, Music Chairman T. J. Anderson whose first full length opera "Soldier Boy, Soldier," was premiered in 1982, and of course engineering design professor Percy Hill — inventor of the infamous *Reach* toothbrush.

Granted, an education at Tufts does not come easily (with tuition priced at \$11,711 for the '82-'83 school year), but it is profitable, producing such notables as Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Malcolm Toon, William Hurt, and most recently, our own Scott Brown, who parlayed his well-rounded education into a centerfold with *Cosmopolitan*, and a number of commercials and advertisements.

With such exciting and unique programs as Tufts in Talloires, the newly created Quebec student exchange program and Tufts in Washington D.C., our students have the opportunity to broaden their academic experience.



Fetch!!



Boxed

Where else could one learn about the Geneva Peace talks by *attending* them, or go hang-gliding with President Mayer over Le Lac Annecy Talloires, France. One of Tufts most popular programs — Tufts in Washington offers those interested in politics a chance to view Congress while it is in session.

Proof positive that a Tufts education is truly unique, is the relationship between faculty and students. Professors make it a point to be accessible to the student body beyond their office hours, which creates a close, less formal association. Students, professors and administrators often

become friends, in class and out. It is the norm for professors to make available their home phone numbers for questions and problems.

Beyond the classroom, it is nothing to ask Sol, Kathy or Robyn to lunch. One can always depend on Bruce or Jim when there's a problem in a dorm, and we musn't forget those nighttime calls from Don, "I hope I haven't called too late?", Bobbie, who always enjoys coming over to the dorms to bake some of her apple pies with the residents and of course our beloved President, who is "Jean" behind his back.

If one were to ask, what is Tufts? Hopefully the answer would be a simple statement, enlightening. We would all like to believe that we are scholars, but we aren't. This does not mean we do not have the potential to be scholars. Potential is what Tufts is all about. It is an institution which provides a means to self improvement, both socially and academically. To all who walk the paths of the Academic Quad, or through the halls of its many buildings, and into the classrooms of its outstanding faculty, Tufts offers a key to the future, education.

TRUSTEES



Front Row: F. Arragg, R. Berenberg, U. Marvin, A. Callow, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; J. Mayer, President of the University; W. Carley, I. Vargus. Middle Row: J. Lambert, Overseer and Secretary of the Corporation; J. Baronian, N. Gifford, J. Stern, I. Stephan, R. Remis, M. Tanenbaum, M. Tishler, M. Toon, K. Leach. Last Row: T. O'Brien, W. Meserve, P. Wren, E. Merrin, P. Brown.



U. Marvin, K. Leach



Curtis Barnes, Kevin Thurm, Kenny Beck



J. Baronian, Chris Silva, T. O'Brien



Jean Mayer, W. Miserve, Mason Fernald



Dave Moffat, Allan Gelber



Cathy Upin, Russell Beck, M. Tannenbaum



J. Stern, Michael Obadia



Courtney Ward, M. Toon

Pay to the order of the Trustees of Tufts College . . . Does that look familiar to you? It should, you write it every time you make any type of payment to Tufts University (and that includes parking tickets). Well these are the people who cash your checks. These are the Trustees. Now in the future, we'll probably have a message from the Board (or perhaps from Dr. Callows the Chairman), much in the same way that we have messages from President Mayer and Provost Gittleman. However, because this is the first time the trustees have ever appeared in a Jumbo yearbook, we felt there should be something written about them instead of something written by them.

Our Trustees are very special people. Unlike Trustees at other institutions, our Trustees care. They care about Tufts, they care about student opinion, and they go to great lengths to solicit student input. The semi-annual luncheon with the TCU Senate gives trustees and students the opportunity to discuss the major issues of the day in a very informal and pleasant surrounding and the student representatives to the Trustee Committees afford the student body a formal voice in the decision-making process. So, although they may not always be visible, remember that the trustees are part of the Tufts community and are always acting in the best interest of this university, our Alma Mater.

The President's Office



From Jean Mayer

The first word that comes to my mind in thinking about the four very pleasant years we have spent with the Class of '83 and how I would characterize you as a class is "serious." Please do not misunderstand, for to my mind that is a high compliment. You have indeed been serious people, with a sense of purpose and an approach to your goals that is both balanced and mature. You have been good students, good athletes, good neighbors in the Tufts community. Your representatives on the various planning committees and the trustee committees have made thoughtful and useful contributions.

As a class, you have been faced even more directly than your predecessors with the perceived conflict between a general education and the necessity of getting and holding a job, and you have attacked that problem with common sense, but without neglecting the liberal arts.

In all these serious matters, you have not lost your sense of humor or your pleasure in life, and you have added greatly to the pleasure the rest of us have felt in the day-to-day life of the Hill campus.

As you may have gathered, we shall miss you. But we know that you are going to do well in the world, and we are proud to be sending you into it.



Mason Fernald
Executive Assistant to the President



Arlene Ratner
Assistant to the President

The Provost's Office



From Sol Gittleman:

By the time you read these words, the class of 1983 shouldn't need anymore from me. Whatever you've been able to get, you've got. But, maybe I can try to recapitulate:

- 1) Now begins the growing. If we did our job right, you will spend the next twenty years reading, thinking, absorbing, writing, expanding and getting better. When you are forty, then first will we know if we have done a good job of educating you. By then you will know what has stuck.
- 2) Start your own motor. Don't wait for anyone to tell you what to do.
- 3) Believe that your tank is always half filled, not half empty.
- 4) Work hard for what you believe in, harder than anyone else could imagine.
- 5) You can accomplish what you want to accomplish without ever having to hurt someone else. Be competitive, but never lose sight of the other person.
- 6) Find pleasure in what you do.
- 7) Keep your memos short, watch your grammar, and spell correctly.
- 8) Remember the past, keep looking backwards, so that looking forward makes some sense.
- 9) Be good to your parents and to your children.
- 10) Figure out what is important to you, and what is not.



Audrey Hale
Assistant Provost



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Assistant to the Provost

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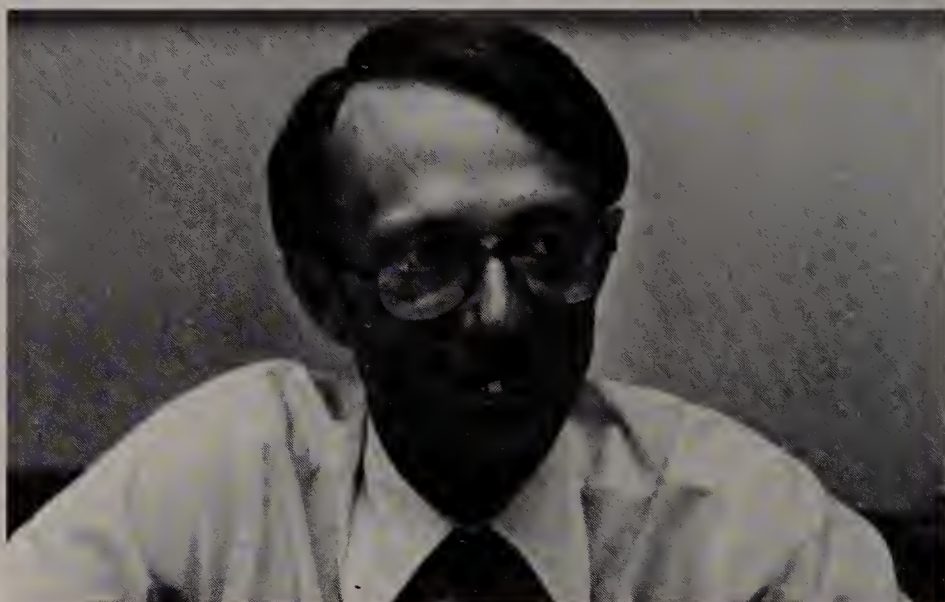
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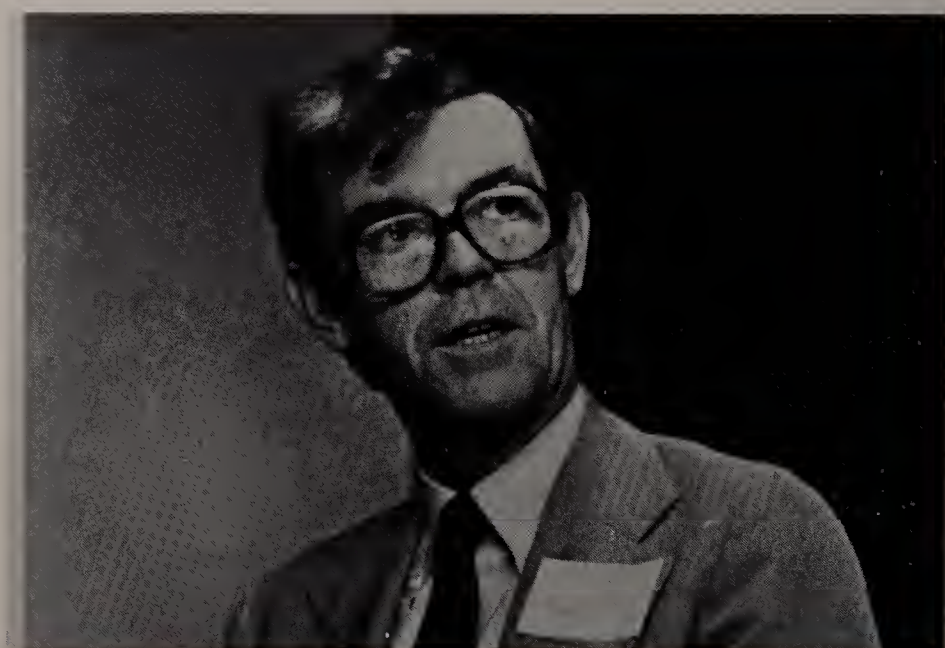
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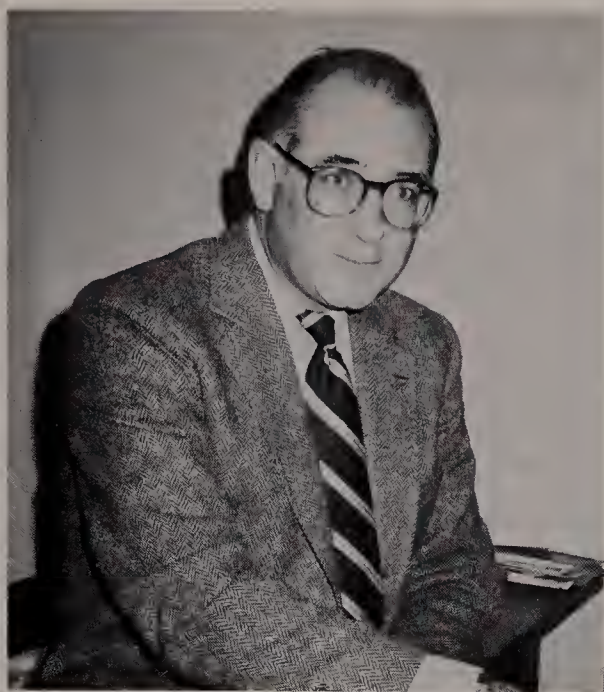
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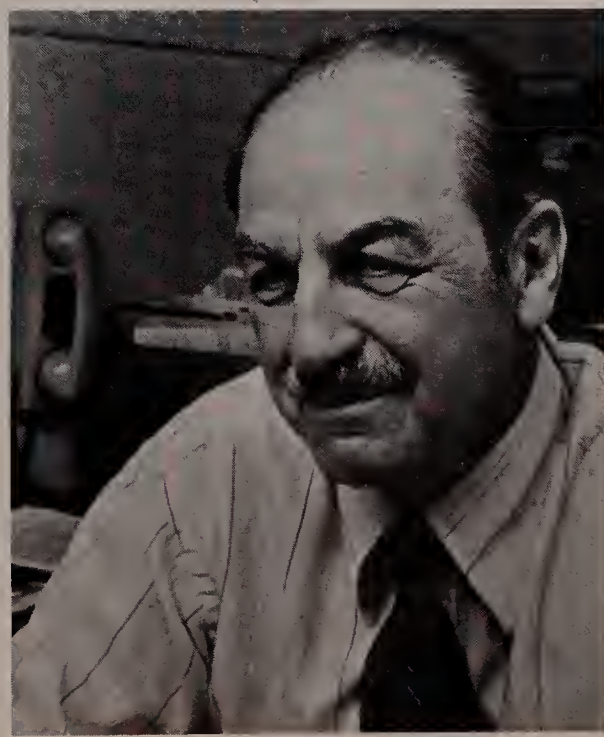
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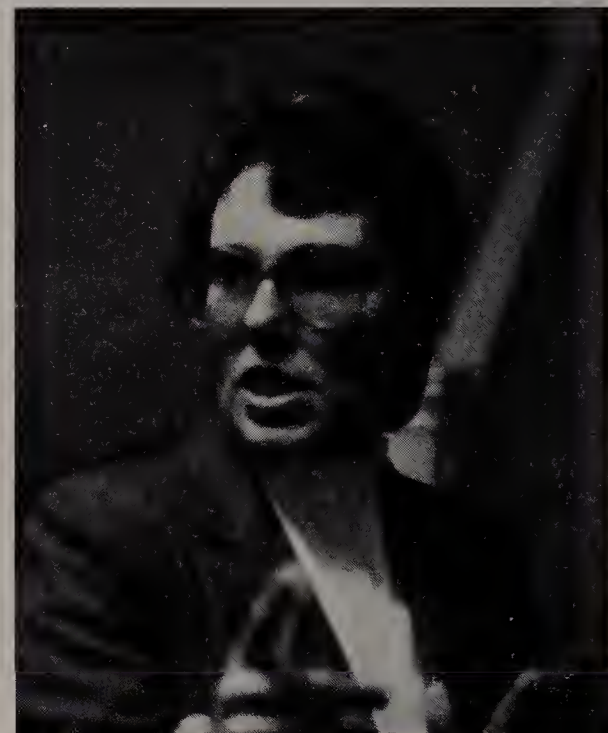
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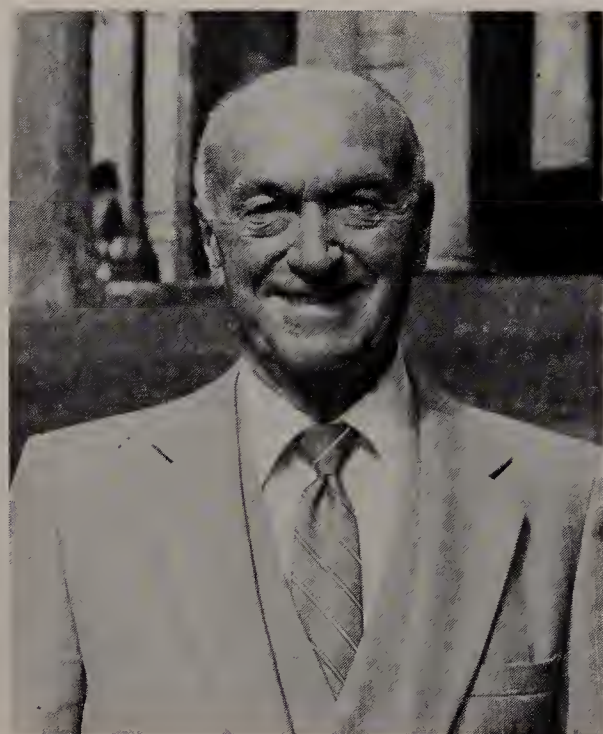
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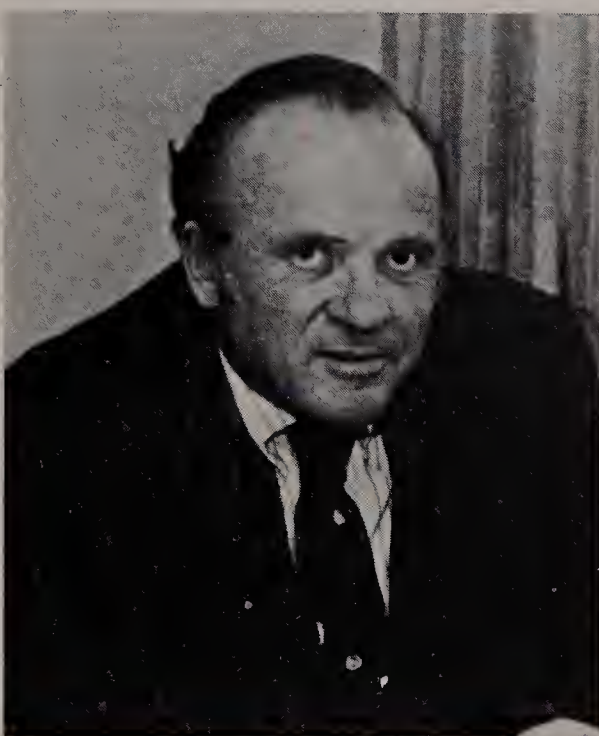
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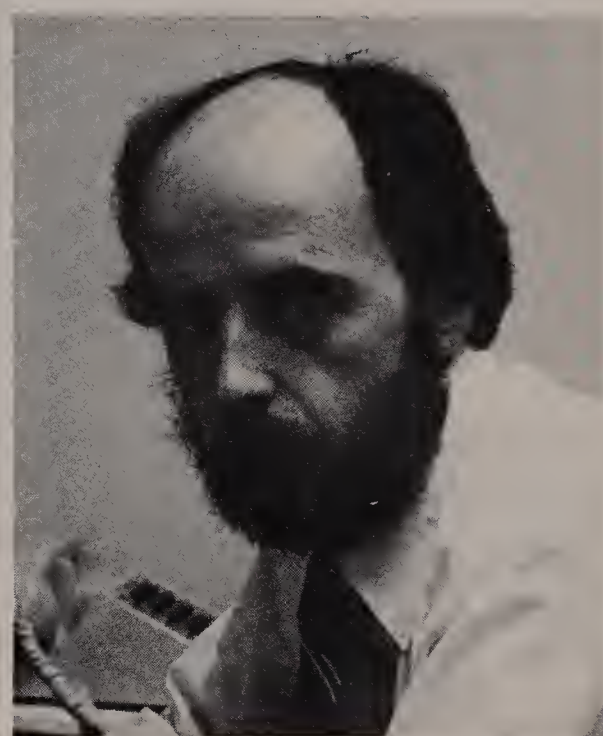
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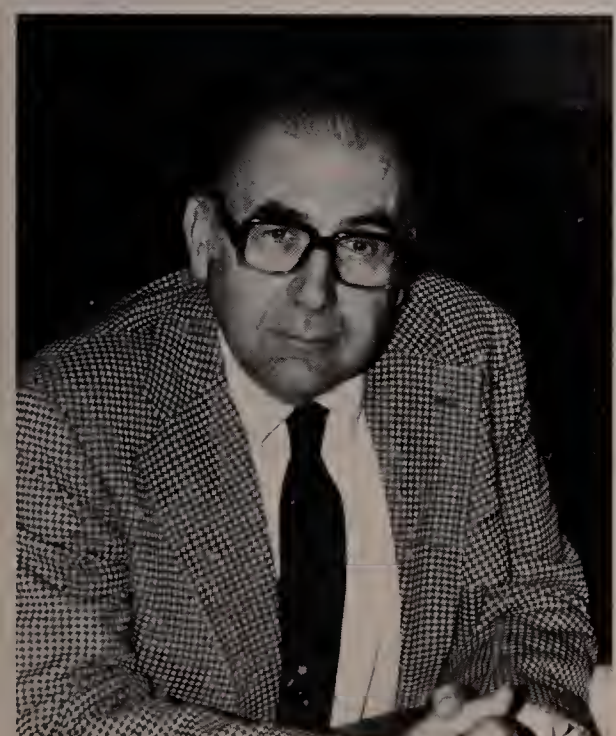
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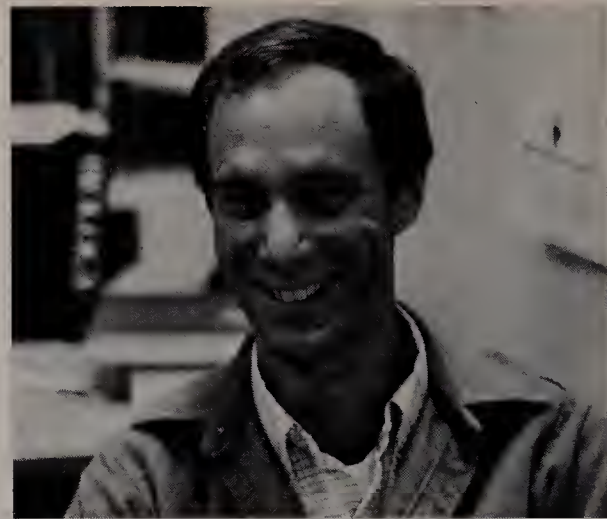


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B I O L O G Y



June Aprille
Thirty days has September . . .



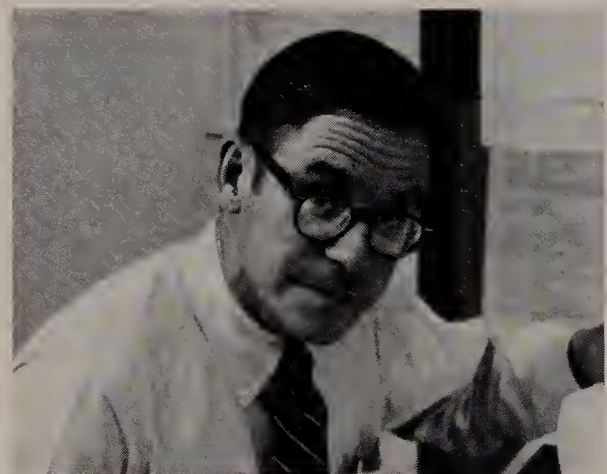
Harry Bernheim
That's pretty funny, June.



Frances Chew
I think she bit off more than she could chew.



David Cochrane
Oh I don't know.



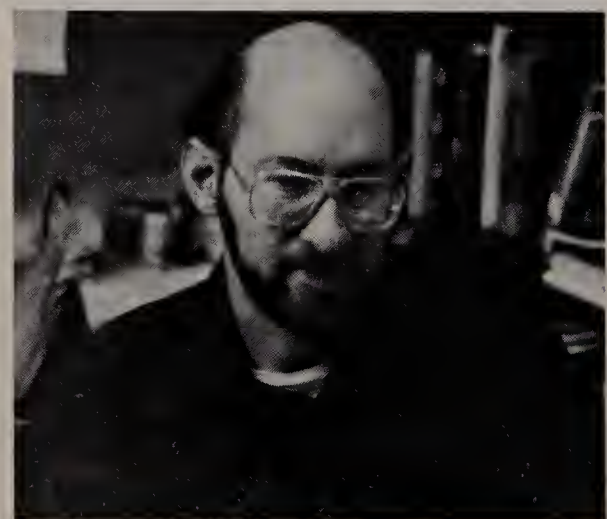
Benjamin Dane
Nonsense, she's a great dane.



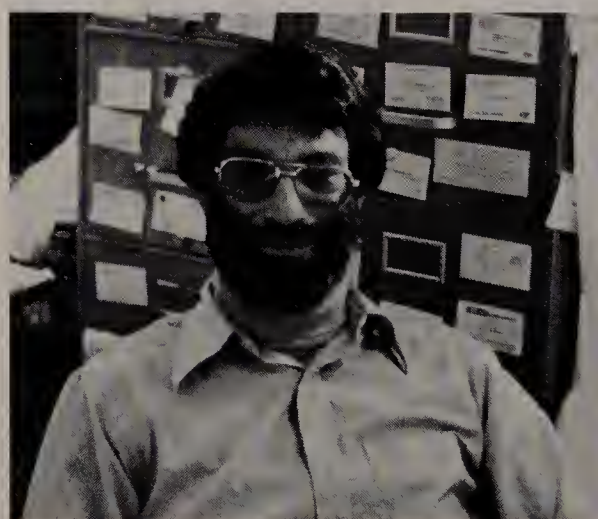
George Ellmore
I'll make believe I didn't hear that Ben.



Susan G. Ernst
Anyone know where I can get some more vowels for my name?



Ross Feldberg
Why don't you ask Shuk-mei.



Norman Hecht
Can we stop these captions please?



Shuk-Mei Ho
I'll talk to you later, Sue.



Edward Hodgson
I'm sitting my office hours.

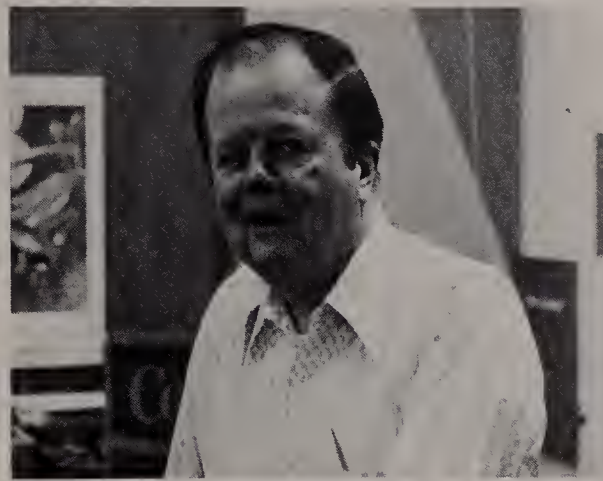


Norton Nickerson
Good Ed; that's very good.

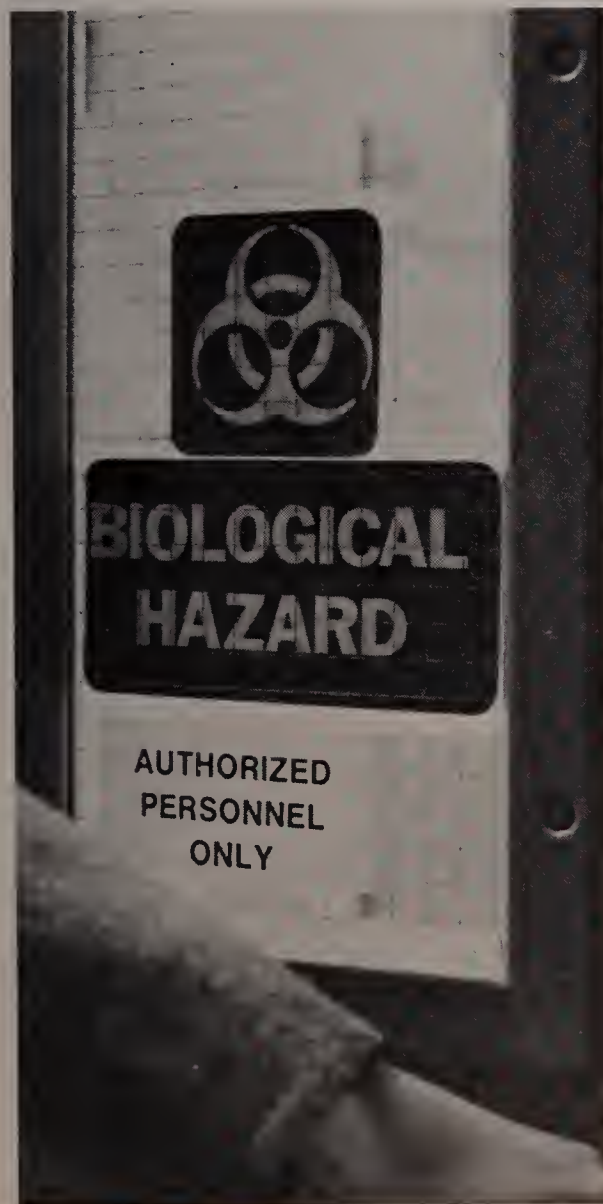
The Biology Department is the most popular department at Tufts. The department has four areas of study in ecology and animal behavior, molecular and cell biology, physiology, and plant biology, and has a strong commitment to both teaching and research. As a result, both faculty and students are actively involved in research throughout the entire year. The quality of that research and of this faculty ensures Tufts students of a strong education in this science.



Jan Pechenik
Yes Ed, you're certainly making progress.



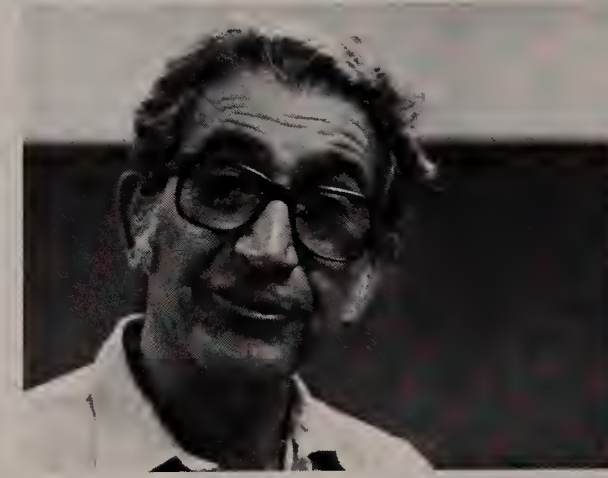
George Somes
Hey it's Howdy Dowdy time.



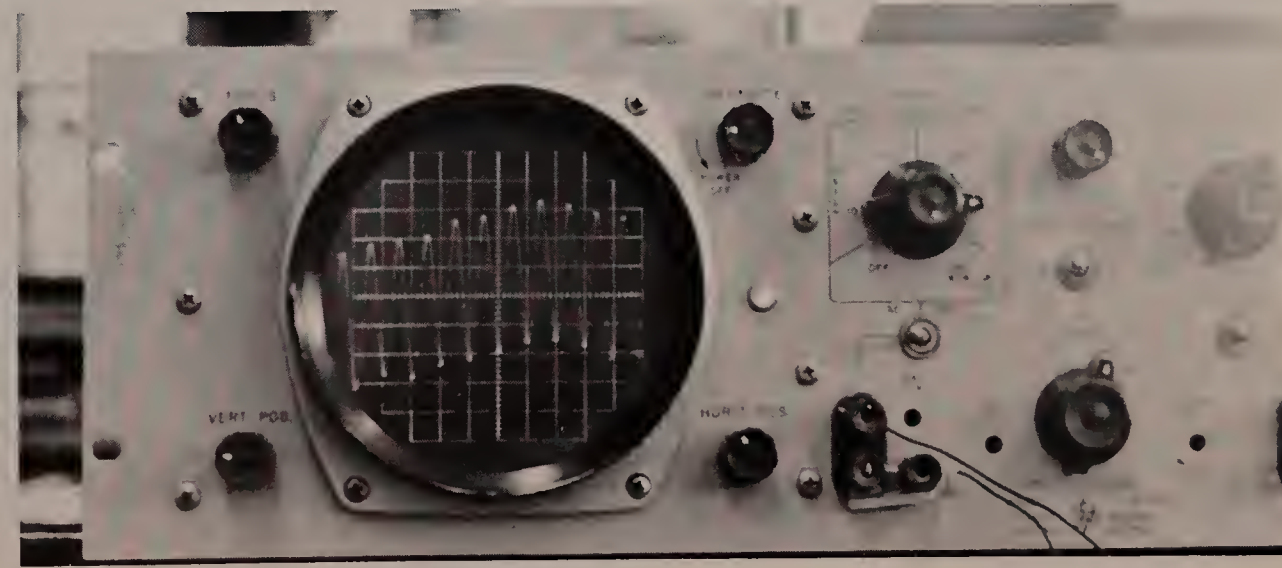
Welcome to Carmichael Hall.



Eli Siegel
Wait a minute, we're not finished with Ed yet.



Saul Slopikoff
Leave Ed alone — everyone is entitled to certain inalienable rights.



He's dead.

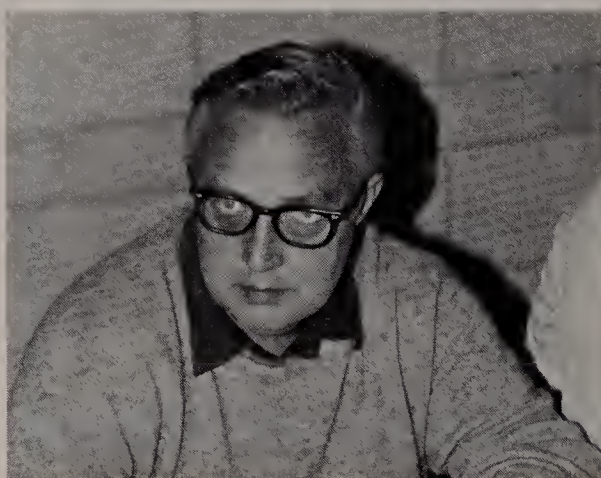
C H E M I S T R Y



Stephen Baxter
Psst What's the answer to #2?

Barry doesn't work here anymore.

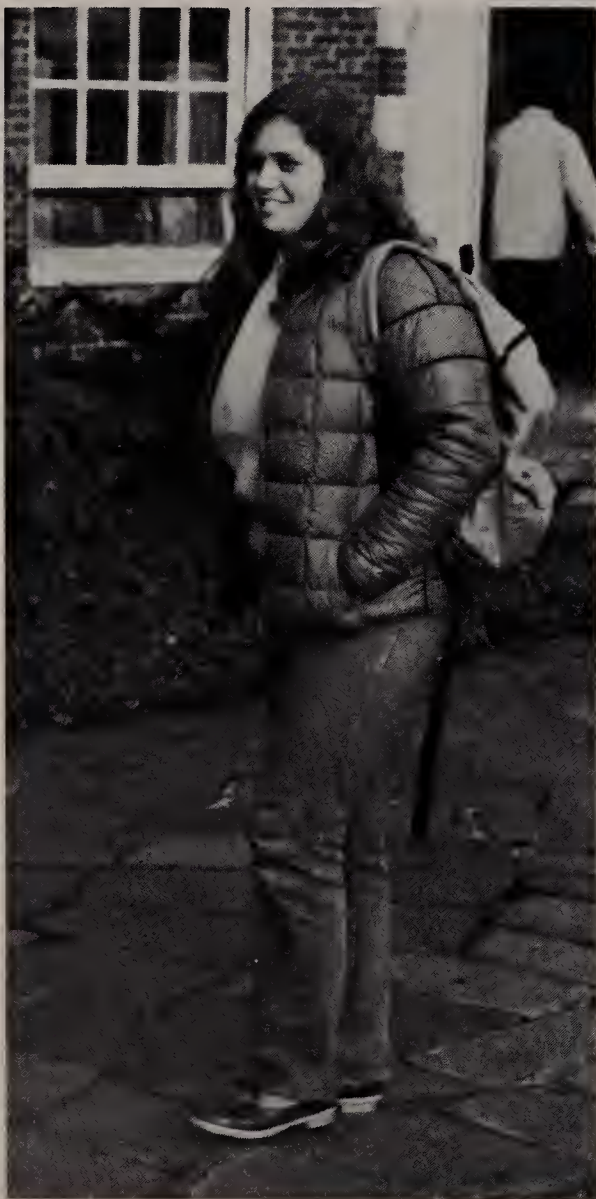
Barry Corden
Hey — don't you know Tufts has an honor code?



Robert Dewald
Are you kidding?



Vlasios Georgia
Did you ever wonder what the inside of your eyelids look like?



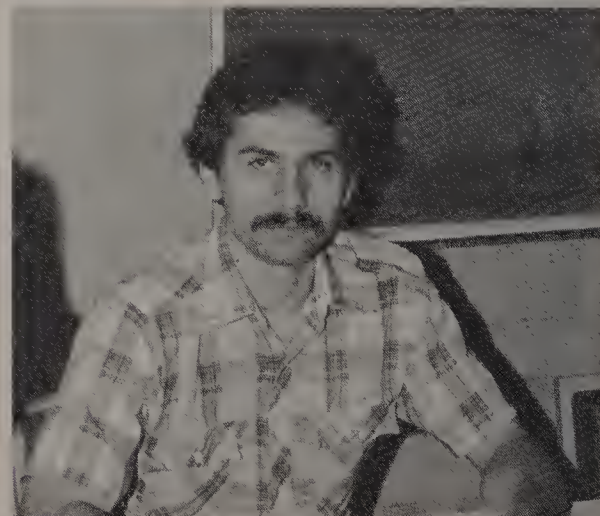
Follow the gray and slightly stained brick road.



I'm from Harvard.



Terry Haas
Terry has not



Keith Horn
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Karl Illinger
You make me sick.



Jonathan Kenny
Does anyone know where I can get a last name?



Albert Robbat
Let me think about it.



Mary Jane Shultz
I know nothing . . .

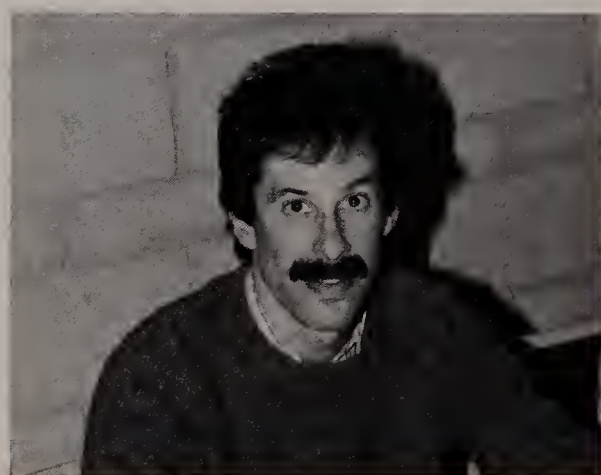
The Chemistry department is the most popular department at Tufts. It is also the most feared department at Tufts. Made up of a hard working staff, the department presents its wares to hundreds of students each semester. This department makes available the traditional majors in Chemistry and Chemical Physics, but also provides a foundation of fundamental knowledge for students going into a variety of different fields including engineering, medicine, science, and research. Some students who are enrolled in the Chemistry courses discontinue their studies after the preliminary courses of Chem One and Two. Others dare to continue and study Organics and the advanced strata of Analytical, Physical and Research Chemistries. Premeds beware for this is where most of your time and energy will be spent (aside from the Gott room).



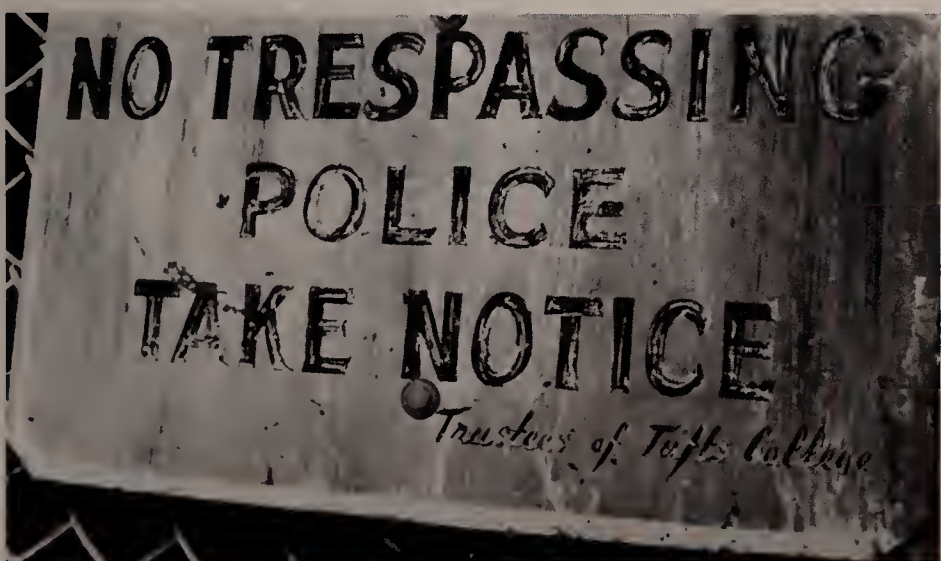
Robert Stolow
You know nothing?



Grant Urry
I know an old woman who swallowed a fly.



David Walt
Hey, why the long face?



No trespassing Police, what about townies?



Once again a certain campus leader goes down in defeat.

C H I L D S T U D Y

The Child Study department is the most popular department at Tufts. Made up on the Eliot-Pearson Children's School, the Evelyn Pitcher Curriculum Laboratory, and child centers for applied Child Study, the department and faculty are diverse both in scope and skills. Undergraduates go through a barrage of different classroom and field experiences concerning the biological, psychological, and educational make-up of children. The faculty prepares the students for careers in education, administration, psychology, and law, but at the same time, it offers the unique opportunity for Tufts students to work with children in the area, an experience with educational and practical benefits for the time being and the future.



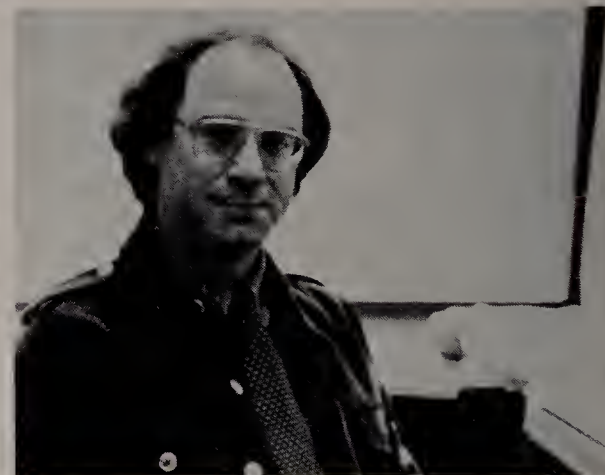
Kathleen Camara
Is this what *they* mean by a candid camera?



David Elkind
I was on the David Susskind Show.



Sylvia Feinburg
Was David really on with David Susskind?



David Feldman
Oh, Sylvia don't tell me you fell for that old gag.



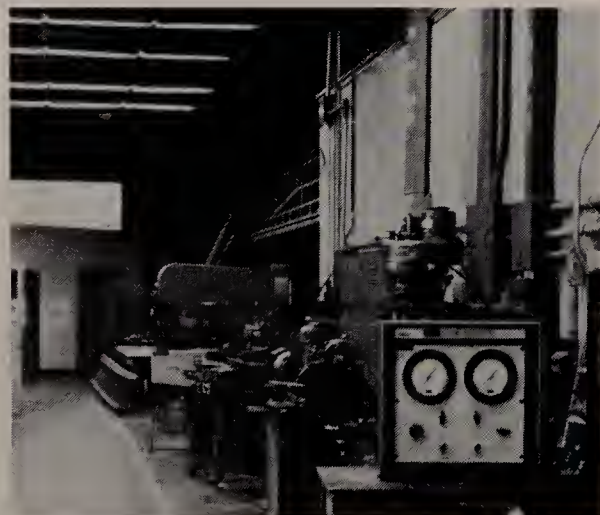
Mathilde Holzman
That's the third time this week.



Ellen Horvitz
I have some swamp land I'm trying to sell . . .



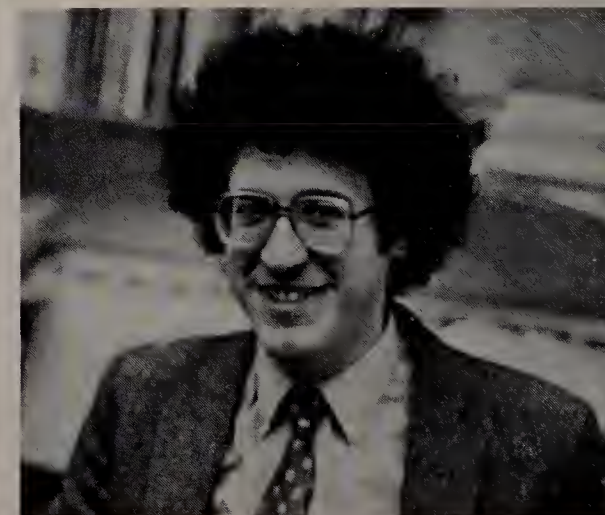
Katherine Paget
Just grin and bear it Sylvia.



Annual Tufts University Garage Sale



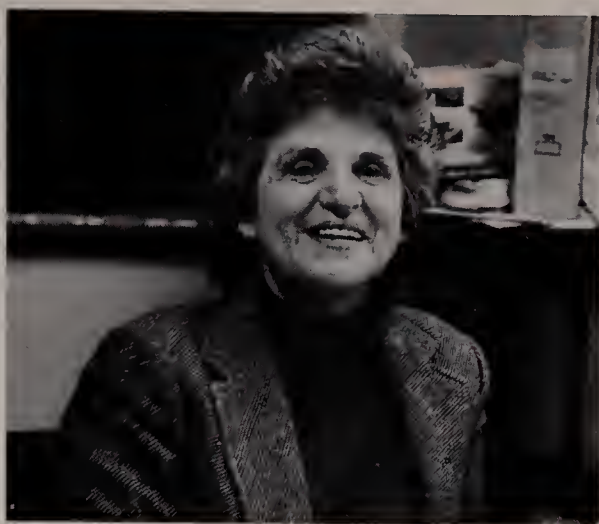
Fred Rothbaum
I never could.



Donald Wertlieb
Sure you can, it's easy.



Don't look now but that bulletin board is following us (the one that was cropped out of this picture).



Miriam Balmuth
I'm cleaning my oven.



Thomas Corcoran
But Miriam you don't have an oven.

C L A S S I C S

The Classics Department is the most popular department at Tufts. The Classics faculty, one of the finest on campus, does a great service to any student interested in learning about past civilizations. They do not just teach the literature of Ancient Greece and Rome; they also stress the history, archaeology, art, philosophy of these cultures. The University administration has noticed this diversity, and as such, many Classics courses are cross-listed in the History, Art, and Drama Departments. Students have also gotten into the act, and Classics has become one of the most popular fields to use towards a double major.



My feet are frozen to the sidewalk.



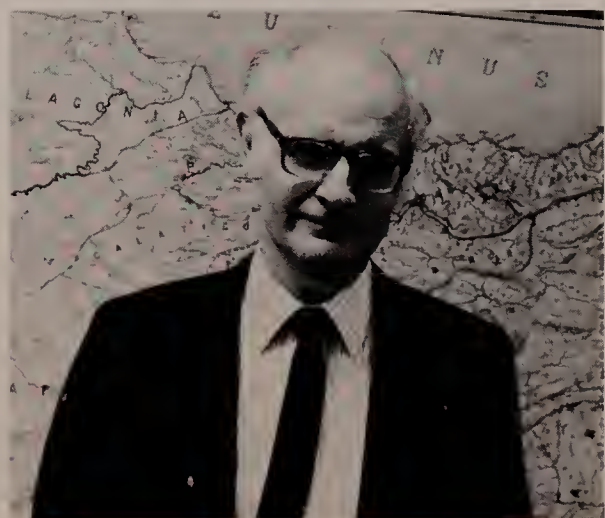
Steven Hirsch
Fascinating



Joanne Phillips
Let's make no bones about that.



Peter Reid
I'm a doctor not a Maytag repairman.



John Zarker
Are you all finished?

Buzz

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Peter Arnott
Am too.

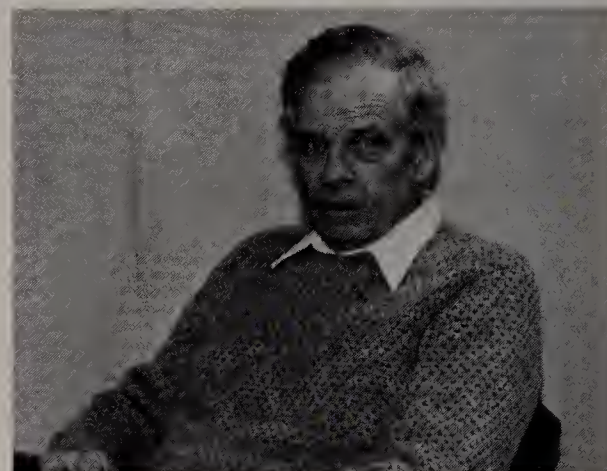


Kalman Burnim
Isn't it a lovely day?

The Drama Department is the most popular department at Tufts, probably because it is at the center of understanding and appreciation of the theatre. Students develop power of intellect, imagination, emotion, and vocal and body expressiveness while going to and participating in events that most would consider fun. For those who aren't majors, the drama department offers year round performances with open auditions. Also, through the department, students have started a number of drama groups such as Torn Ticket II for musical theatre; Pen, Paint, and Pretzels, the drama honor society; and Cup and Saucers, for students directing experience. These organizations help talented Tufts performers reach the Tufts community. Who needs an art complex when we have talent . . . we do.



Downing Cless
I'm a lumberjack and I'm OK.



Sherwood Collins
Doc



Carroll Durand
Let me tell you a story.



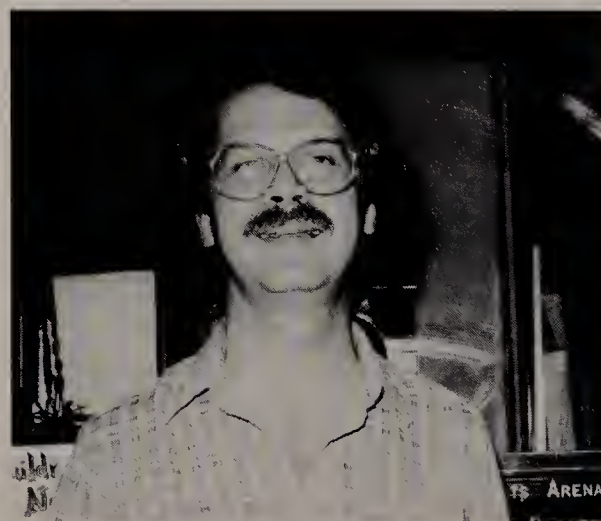
Philip Eck
Pick a subject and a side.



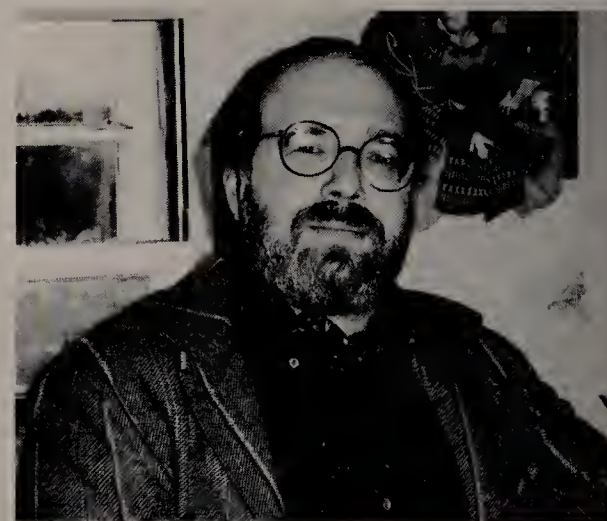
Julie Portman
Ah you've come back.



Sue Mocha.



Marc Riske
Come at your own Riske.



Laurence Senelick
Senelicking and keeps on ticking



Lucille Palubinskas
They spelled Palubinskas wrong on my name plate.

E D U C A T I O N



Burleigh C. Wellington
Think of your secretary



Jean Wellington
Why don't you go away

The Department of Education is the most popular department at Tufts. The department, made up of a full time staff of five, acquaints its students with the essentials of the profession of teaching, and the basic concepts dealing with the field of education. The department wishes to provide its students with effective techniques for educational instruction and communication. Due to its metropolitan location, Tufts is an ideal place for Education students to broaden their experiences, and eventually, secure a job. Unfortunately due to proposition 2½, securing a job here wouldn't be that much fun.



Stephen Winter
Baby, it's cold outside



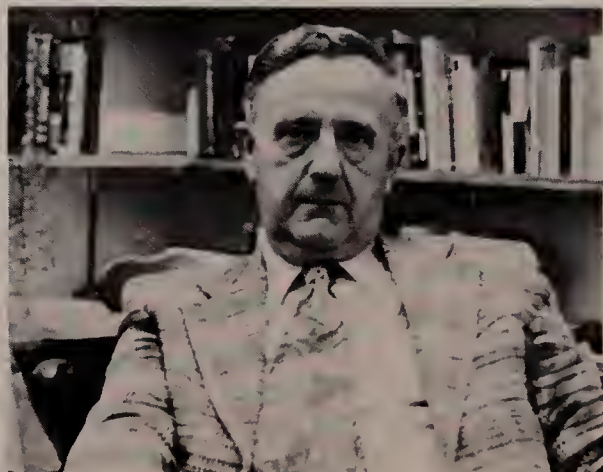
I think I'll keep her.

R E L I G I O N

The Religion Department is the most popular department at Tufts. Although one of the smaller departments, it is an effective part of Tufts education especially for students who choose a plan of study that also includes the departments of classics and philosophy. The faculty is mainly concerned with the various expressions of religion encountered in human life and every day experience, and the department offers the student a chance to investigate the many different aspects of religion through a theoretical approach. The courses, ranging from *Introduction to the New Testament* to *Buddhism*, are designed to provide the student with an educational as well as cultural taste of religion and its impact and importance in our modern world. Few people know that Tufts was founded by the Unitarian Church and that we had, until fairly recently, one of the finest schools of Theology in the country. Students, however, who take courses in the religion department are probably no more likely to ascertain this knowledge.



Howard Hunter
He's dead Jim.

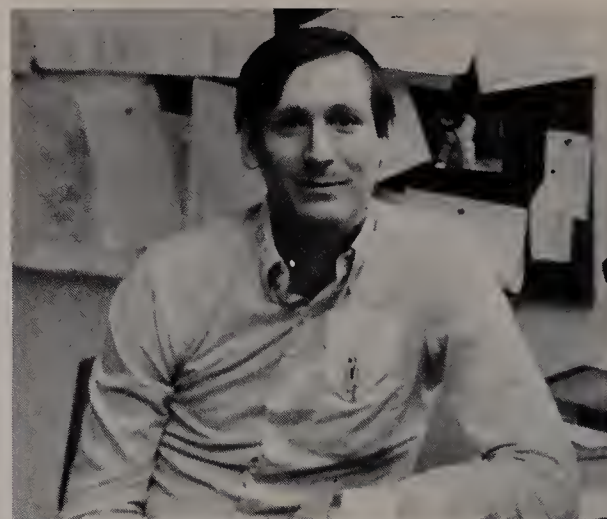


Robert Miller
... Pepto Bismol

E C O N O M I C S



David Dapice
I'd like to know the names of the players on your baseball team.



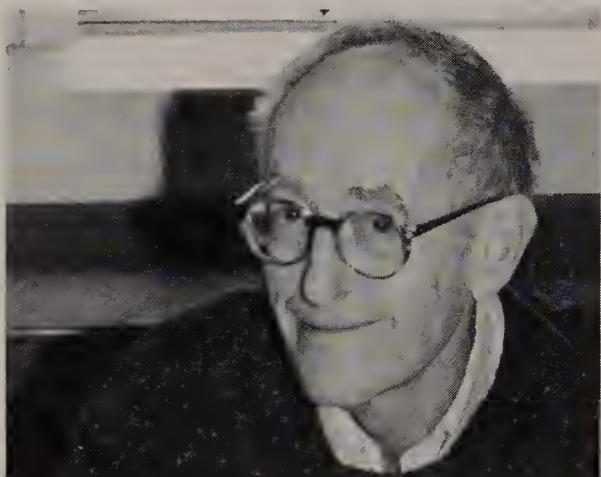
Gilbert DeBartolo
Who is on first, what is on second, I don't know is on third.



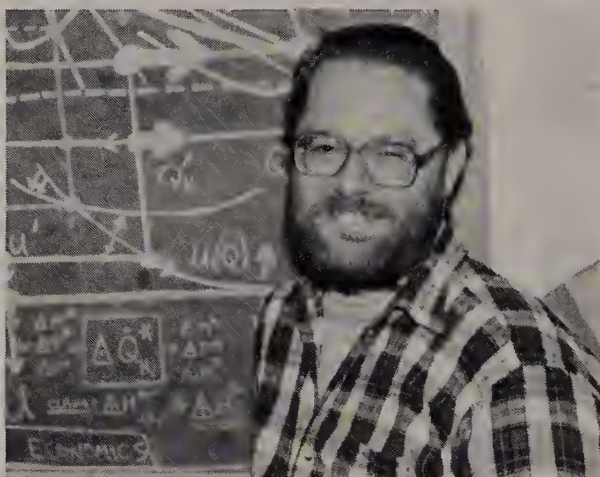
Peter Fortune
You know, they can make a lot of money doing this.



Ann Hendricks
Yes, but what is the marginal utility of carrying on these captions?



Franklin Holzman
I don't know.



Derrick Jennings
Third base



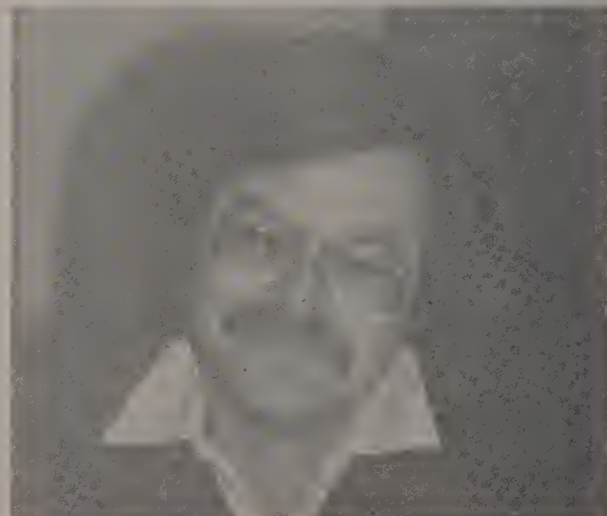
Michelle McAlprin
Derrick we're not talking about him now.



Philip Mirowski
Who are we talking about?



Catherine Morrison
I don't care.



David Ortmeyer
Oh he's our . . . Nah forget it.



You don't say.



Daniel Ounjian
Honest Ounjian

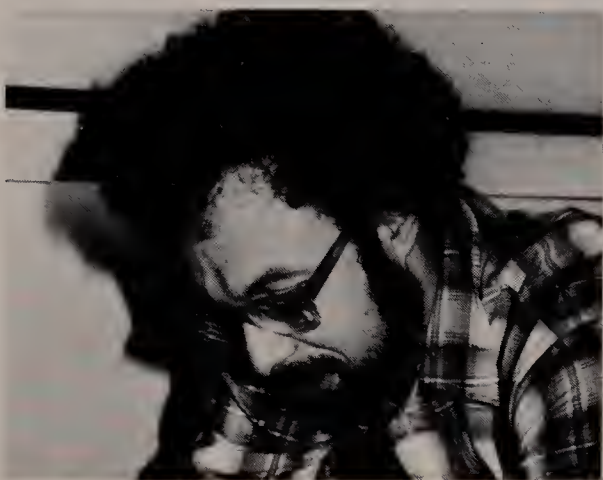


Andrew Reschovsky
It's pronounced just like it's spelled.

The Economics department is the most popular department at Tufts. Having one of the largest staffs in the University, the Economics Department has also become one of the most frequented majors at Tufts during the late 70's and 80's. Teaching a range of different courses from *Money and Banking* to *Statistics*, the departments' main goal is to provide students with the ability to appraise current economic issues, while understanding economic systems and forces, including inflation and depression, international relations, public finance, economic growth and labor relations. Let it be known here and now that this Economic department is not a department of business and no one shall expect to learn about business theory here. This is a department dedicated to Economic theory and is much in demand at Tufts.



This is the cook that spoiled the broth.



Saul Schwartz
Hey look Robert's in wolf's clothing.



Robert G. Wolf
That's not funny Saul.



Booking it.

ENGINEERING

The Chemical Engineering Department is the most popular department at Tufts. At the moment, the department is going through a transition stage — it plans to begin a major expansion that will upgrade programs, institute new courses, and modernize through computer applications. In addition, the department is trying to improve its ties with the Tufts Boston campus so that Chemical Engineering majors may easily continue on to medical careers.



Gregory Botsaris
Don't ever say that again.



You're not taking my temperature.



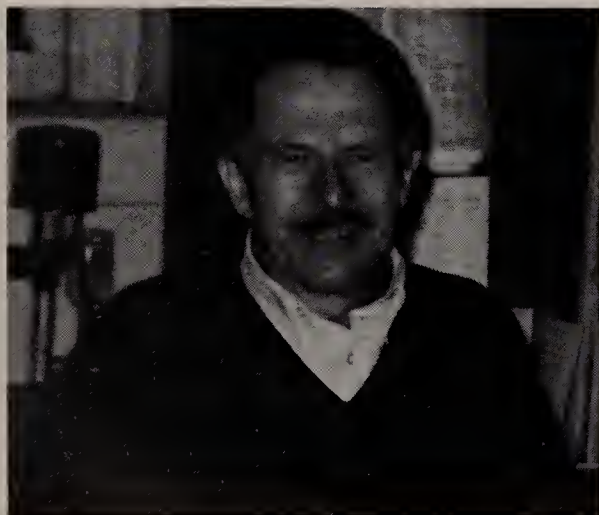
Stanley Charm
What did I say?



Michael Stoukides
Come on Stanley.



Nat-Ho Sung
Yeah Stanley you do that all the time.



Martin Sussman
Ken, what do you think?



Kenneth Van Wormer
Fat drunk and stupid is no way to go through life.



I can't bear to look.

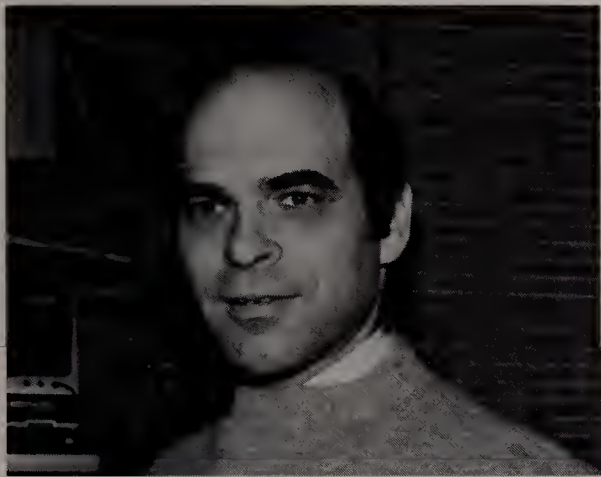


Linfield Brown
I have four pens.

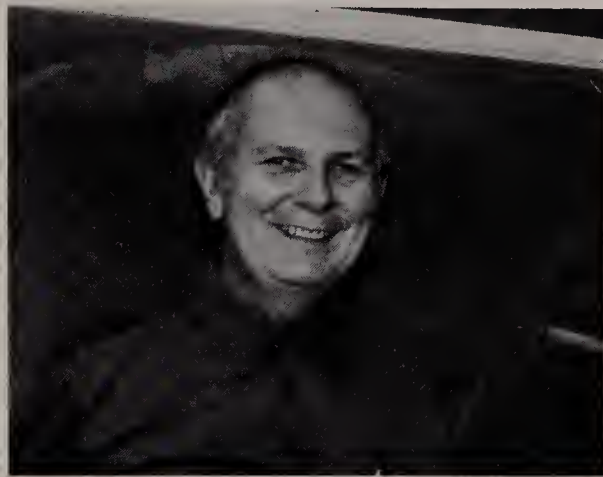


Wayne A. Chudyk
Can't I have one, huh?

ENGINEERING



Lewis Edgers
Leave Linfield alone.



Bruce N. Hanes
Can I have the shiny blue pen?

The Civil Engineering Department is the most popular department at Tufts. One of the oldest types of engineering, Civil Engineering involves the construction and design of everything from water plants to buildings and railroads. Students in this department are inundated with a varied curriculum that includes a great deal of lab work.

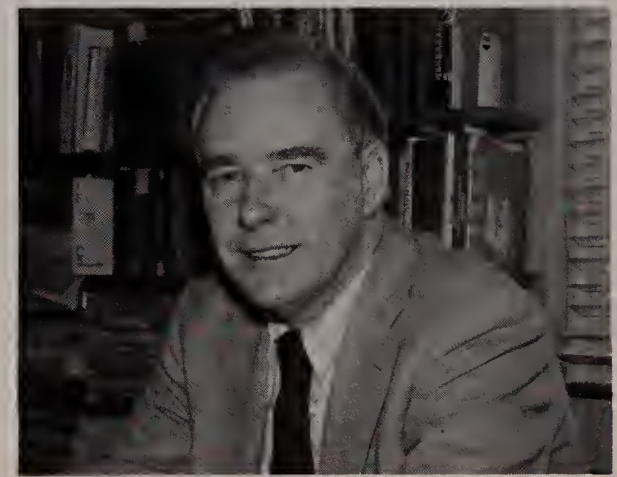
Faculty in this department are at the top of their field (which is one reason why our engineering school is so highly regarded) and have brought numerous educational grants and opportunities to our University. In between all that work, our Civil Engineering Department turns out a number of highly qualified (and highly paid) civil engineers every year. Nothing less is to be expected.



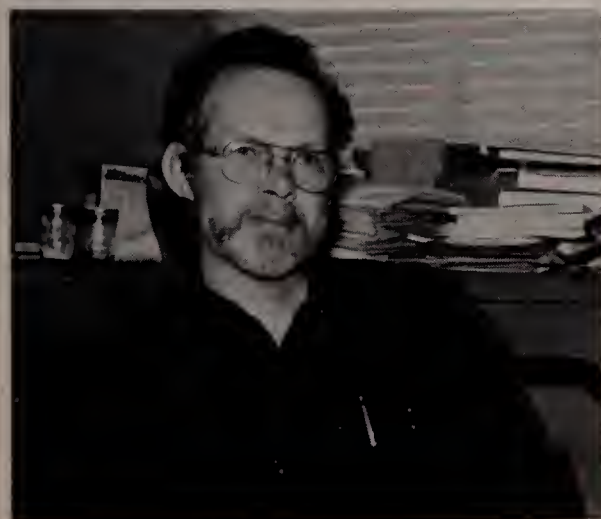
Clare Mahan
Men, they are so possessive.



Annette Rossignol
They smile a lot too.



Richard Savage
Hold on! We're not all bad!



Samuel Sutcliffe
No, many men have made significant contributions to society.



Kentaro Tsutsumi
And they smell nice too.



I gave my love a cherry . . .

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Electrical Engineering is the most popular department at Tufts. This department, involved with creation of conservation and information-handling devices and systems, works with electricity, magnetism, mechanics, and optics. It's shocking to learn that not all Electrical Engineering majors go on to become your friendly electricians and washing machine repairmen. Many of them graduate and never use their new skills except when a fuse blows in their houses or a friend decides to rewire his livingroom. Whatever they decide to do, after graduating from Tufts University with a degree in Electrical Engineering, they will most certainly succeed.



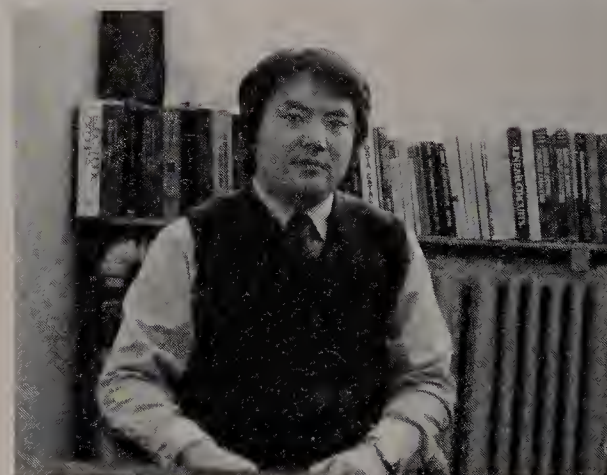
Dennis Fermental
Electrical Engineering is very serious business



Ronald Goldner
Oh no it's not



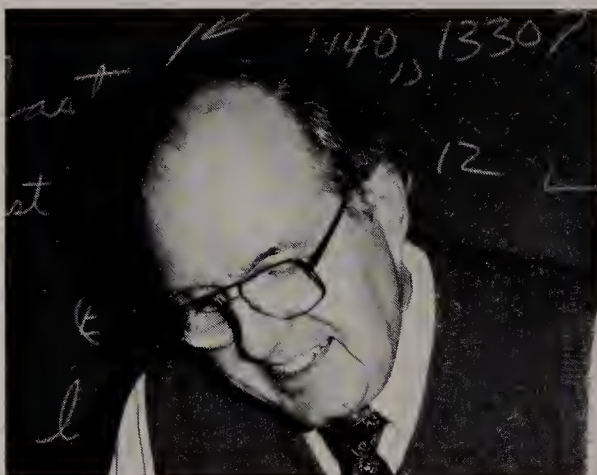
Craig Holt
Now hold on here, that's not true.



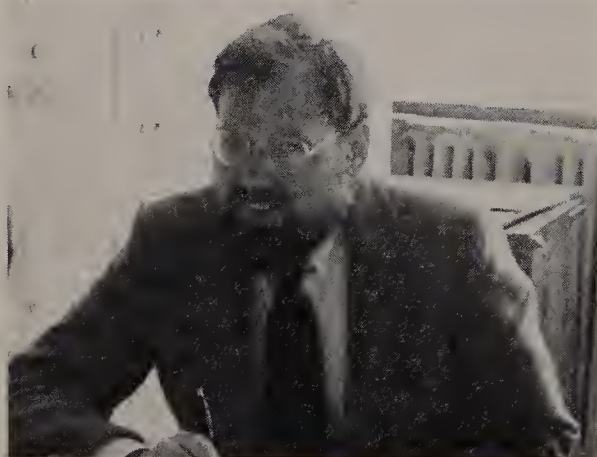
Chull Joon Joh
Yes it is!



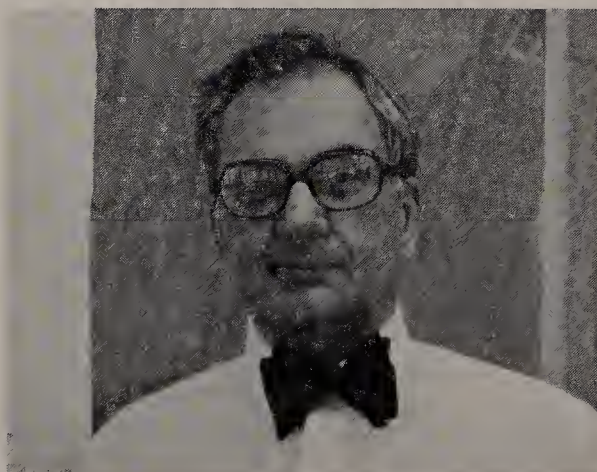
Edward Maskalenko
It hurts when I do this



Arthur Pike
So don't do that.



Douglas Preis
... and pride together again.



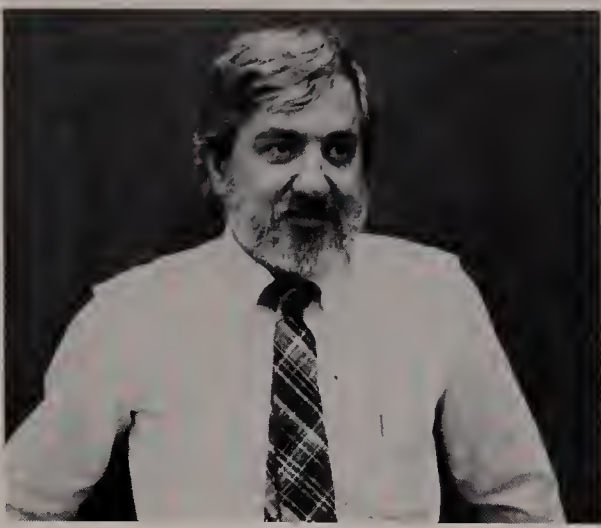
Arthur Uhler, Jr.
When she's on stage the people in back yell up in front.



Always do a thoreau job.



Percy Hill
I live my life by this book.



John Kreifeldt
Hey, if it works for you it's valid.

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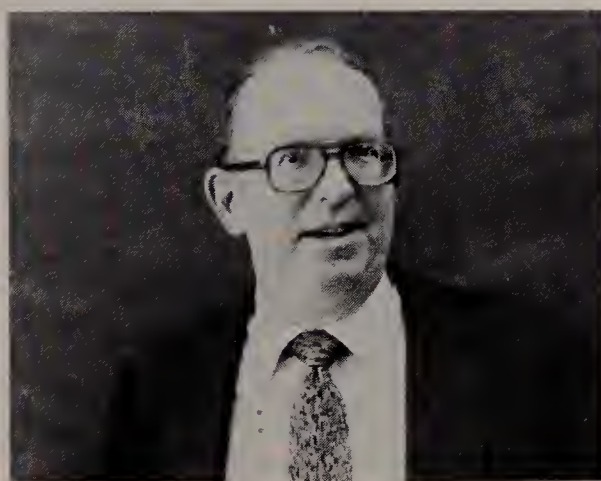


Who's Foster Grants.



Stephen Levine
I don't buy that John.

The Department of Engineering Design is the most popular department at Tufts. If you're interested in technique and the reasons why something works rather than in its construction this is the place to be, because the Engineering Design Department teaches you just that . . . and it's the only one of its kind in the country. Every course has, as part of its curriculum, a project which involved the solving of an unstructured problem. This prompted the establishment of a Design Fest, which is an invitational design competition held every year. The department values self-reliance and the ability to work with others when solving a complex problem, and graduates leave Tufts with these talents and a very low GPA.



James O'Leary
I do.



Henry Poydar
James, you'll buy anything.



Weave me alone.



The Dr. says it's terminal.

M E C H A N I C A L E N G I N E E R I N G

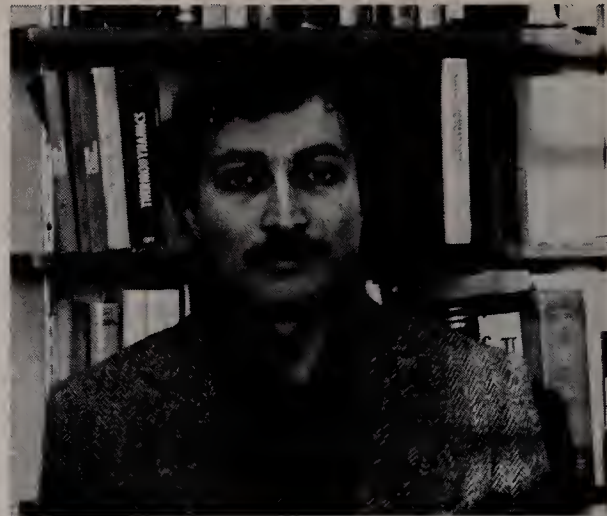
The Department of Mechanical Engineering is the most popular department at Tufts. Dating back to the Industrial Revolution, Mechanical Engineering involves many topics ranging from the design of machinery to the production of power. The curriculum not only prepares students for work in technology, but also for a wide variety of other careers such as law, business, medicine and politics. The main goal of the department, however, is to express to all of its graduates the appreciation of analysis and experiment in the solution of problems. This skill is developed by presenting the students with a variety of problems to solve and projects to build.



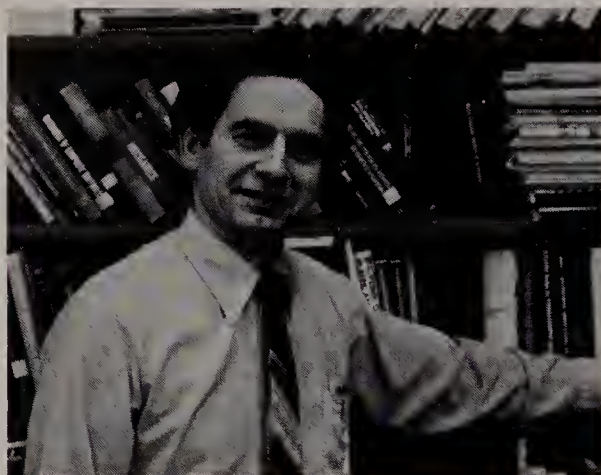
Chemistry isn't Purdy.



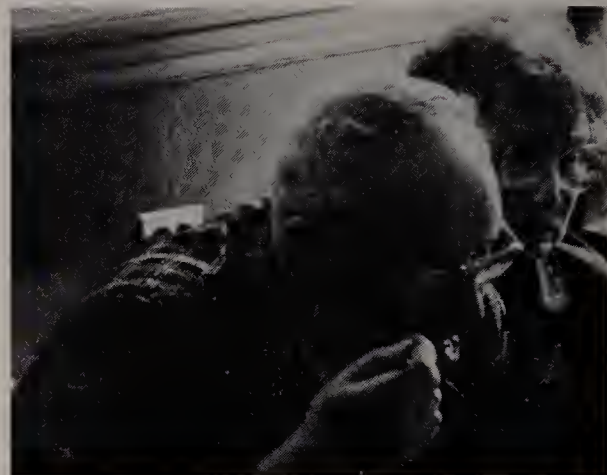
Kenneth Astill
Hi there. Would you sign in please?



Behrouz Abedian
Ken, did anyone tell you that you look like Tip O'Neill?



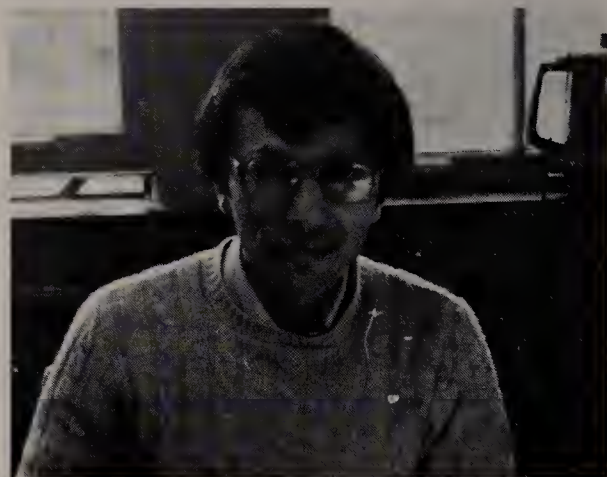
Robert Greif
Don't give me any grief.



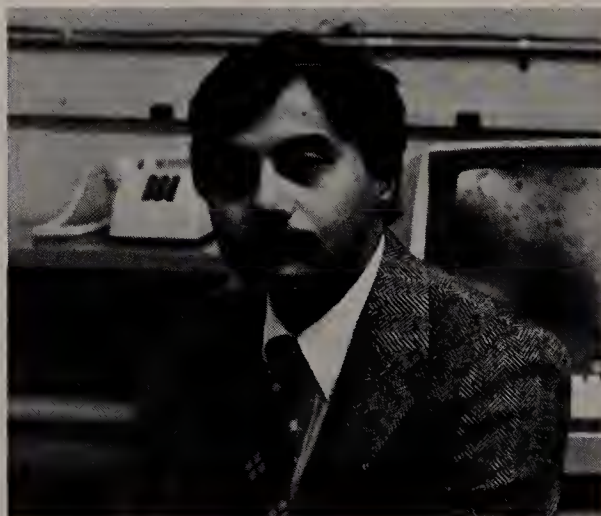
Robert Harrington
Don't give me any dirty looks, I was hungry.



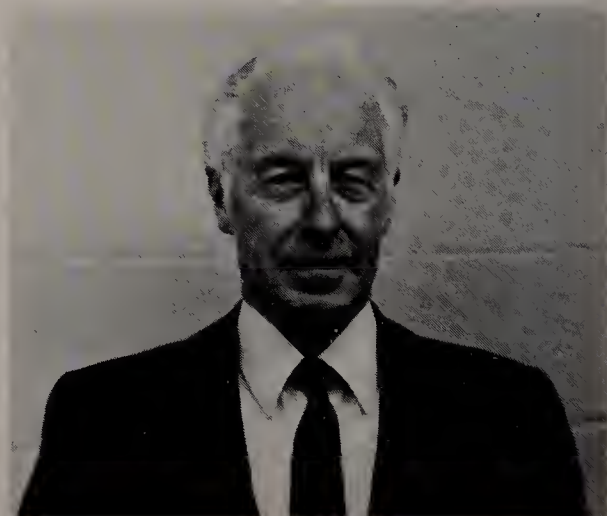
Mark L. Kachandu
I'm not amused.



Majid Molki
It's my life's work would you like to read it?



Satish Ramadhyani
Only if there's a computer readout.



Lloyd Trefethen
Are you nuts?



Pamala Allara
Dot's nice.



Margaret Floyd
Who's dot.

F A I R N T E S



Ivan Galantic
I don't know but she must be nice if Pamala thinks so.



Robert G. Stange
Respectfully submitted — Douglas C. Nidlamire
sergeant-at-arms.

The Fine Arts Department is the most popular department at Tufts. Their affiliation with the School of Fine Arts adds a special quality to the program, making it even more important and enriching. Many undergraduates take courses in subjects such as Calligraphy, Painting, and Design; joining the Fine Arts majors in exercises of expanded creativity, courses in this department allow students to express themselves in non-academic, but meaningful ways. Now if we could get an arts complex, students would have a more meaningful place to express themselves in.



Mary C. Volk
See Mary Volk.



I don't know, let me look you over.



Hey, look. They printed my campus map upside down.



I hold your hand in mine dear .

E N G L I S H



Linda Bamber

They used to make us sit like this in the olden days.



Jay Cantor

Oh, you were allowed to sit?



Lee Charles Edelman

We weren't allowed to have tops on our heads.



Michael Fixler

That's nothing, we were allowed to have feet.



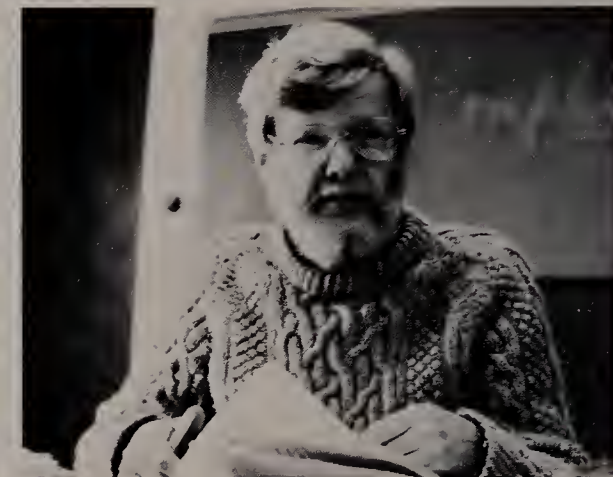
Susan Gubar

I think not having a top on your head is much more serious.



Jonathan Haynes

Me too.



John Oliver Perry

Personally, I don't remember the olden days, I'm too young.



Jesper Rosenmeier

Tell me another one John.



Eight ball in the side pocket.



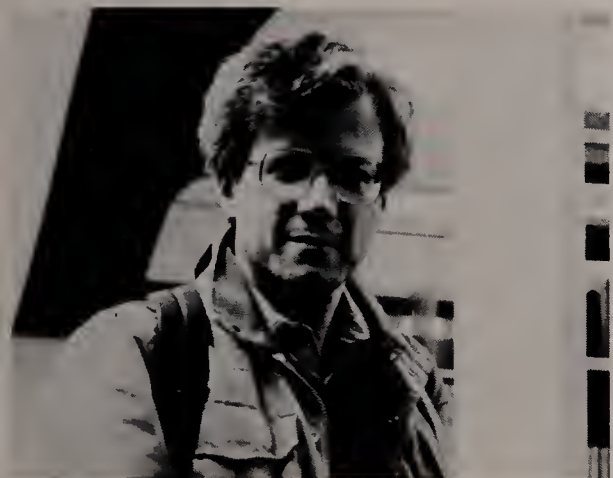
Jane Shore

Maybe you should go to the hospital.



Rudolph Storch

The hospital! What is it?



Jeff Titon

It's a place where they take care of sick people but that's not important now.



Clyde Taylor

Surely you can't be serious.

The English Department is the most popular department at Tufts. It serves to provide students with a self-awareness of the world around them, and a mixture of knowledge and insight that can be applied to life. It also teaches the art of composition and how to exercise the imagination also. Professors teach courses ranging from African American literature to popular culture, and from Women and Fiction to the British novel, and from a strong and active group of creative writers. A multitude of them have published at least one work. Four professors have received prestigious Guggenheim Foundation fellowships and many others have received National Endowment to the Humanities awards. Yet the community is generally unaware of the prestige that is accredited to this department. English is certainly worth speaking about at Tufts.



Michael Ullman

I am serious and don't call me Shirley.



The Yankee peddler



Bill Ewing

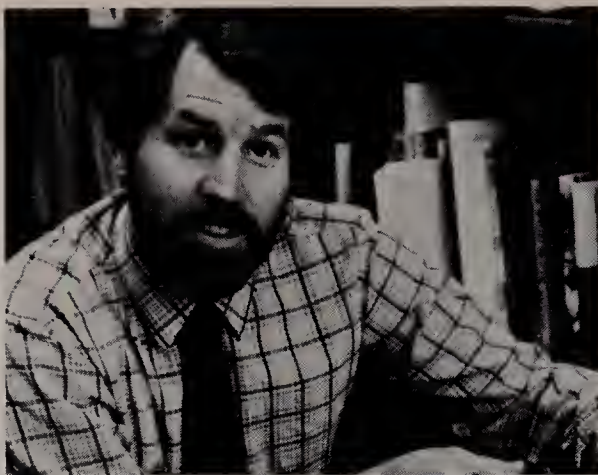


To arms to arms

Academics Buzz

SOCIOLOGY/ ANTHROPOLOGY

Sociology/Anthropology is the most popular department at Tufts. It is appropriate that the departments are connected because both deal with the study of human diversity (and besides, that's the decision that the Administration made). Students with an interest in cultural and biological man study anthropology (either physical or cultural) and students interested in social man study sociology, which provides different perspectives on the society of today and yesterday. All students are encouraged to select courses from both areas in order to come away with a more complete understanding of man today. But of course, that's what liberal arts is all about, isn't it?



Stephen Bailey
Won't you come home Bill



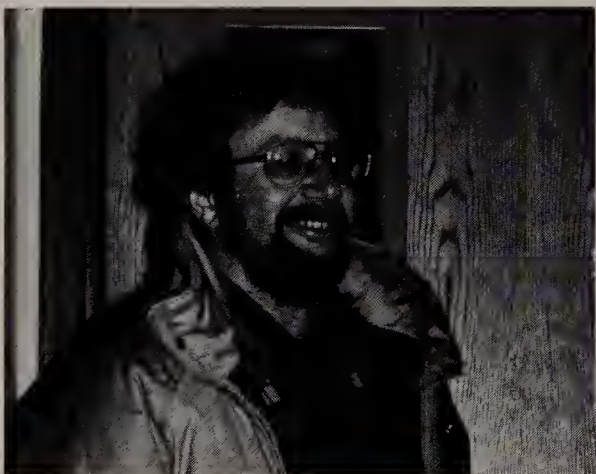
Seymour Bellin
Steve, what is that thing on your desk?



John Conklin
It's just something he dug up



Mary Cramer
Anyone know where I can get a hold of Dustin Hoffman



Peter Dreier
I don't know Mary he's awfully ticklish.



Susan Ostrander
This is getting silly



Judith Strauch
I agree, let's stop these captions now.



Go West young man.



Got you. — Chris Silva



Leila Sussman

We have enough relatives in this department to form a professional baseball team.



Rosemary Taylor
Rod's sister



Barbara Tedlock
I don't have a relative who is a baseball player



Albert Ullman
It takes a tough man to make a tender chicken



For ten points: He discovered the Pacific Ocean.
Who was de soda?



And one and stretch and two and bend.



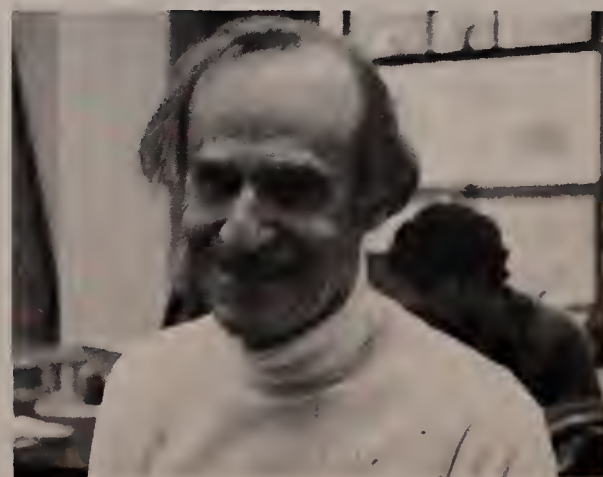
Robert Reuss
Jerry's cousin

G E O L O G Y

The Geology Department is the most popular department at Tufts. Although included as one of the sciences, the Geology department concerns itself with the history, development, and structure of the Earth as well. The department has well-equipped geological laboratories and well-stocked geological materials enabling extensive research in natural resources, fossil fuels, and the physical environment. Though a small department by Tufts' standards, geology has become an integral part of the science education at Tufts and anyone who doesn't take environmental geology has got rocks in his head.



James Hume
Tom's brother



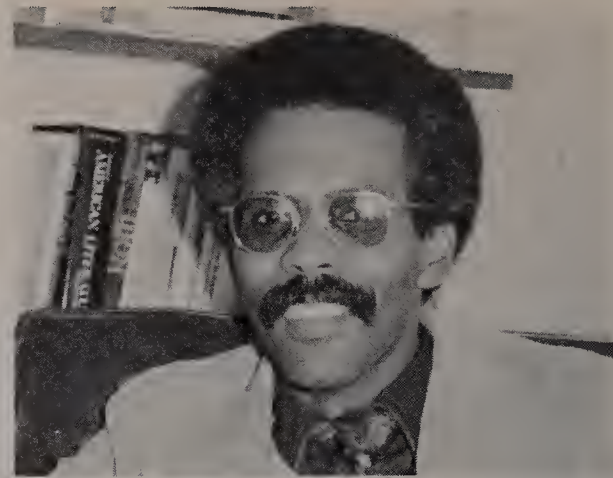
Charles Stearns
John's uncle

GERMAN RUSSIAN



Gloria Ascher

Who was the only man to pitch to Babe Ruth and Mickey Mantle in league play?



Daniel Brown

Who hit the most doubles in a regular season?



Melissa Farral

Who is the only man since 1900 to hit a grand slam in his first major league game?



Arlene Forman

Who pitched the most innings without allowing a sacrifice fly in a season?



Harpo and Groucho — Russell and Kenny

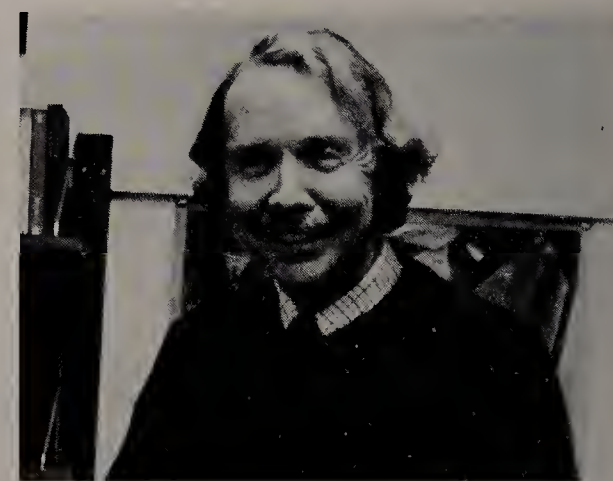


The bus stops here.



Sol Gittleman

Hold on Kenny; Al Berton, Earl Webb, Bobby Bonds and Phil Neikro.



Charles Nelson

That's very good Sol



Christiane Romero
Yes, I'm the great pretender



Joel Rosenberg
Wa ah wa ooh.



Ronald Salter
Pretending that you're still around



Yih-Jian Tai
Wa oh wa ooh

The German and Russian Department is the most popular department at Tufts. Limiting it to "German and Russian" though is surely a mistake, for the department houses other languages such as Chinese, Hebrew, Japanese, and even Swahili! There are diverse course offerings, some taught in the foreign language and some taught in translation. This includes literature, history and humanity courses. It should be noted that language courses are not solely grammatical and conversational. They also stress the cultural and political situations in the area of study. Of particular interest is the "Tufts in Tübingen" program in which up to a dozen students study for a year at the University of Tübingen in Germany. These students are given exposure to German culture and a learning experience far beyond the scope of the classroom. This program is paramount to the philosophy of the department, which is to educate students not only in the academics of a language, but in the ways of the world; and they certainly do a fine job at that.



Edith Toegel
Toe-gel Toe-gel



A path, a path.



Antonio Kee, Eugene Loch



I knew it was fall but this is ridiculous!

H I S T O R Y



Virginia Drachman
Once upon a time if a land far away . . .



Leila Fawaz
iFawaz a rich man.



Gerald R. Gill
There's nothing more to say . . . get out



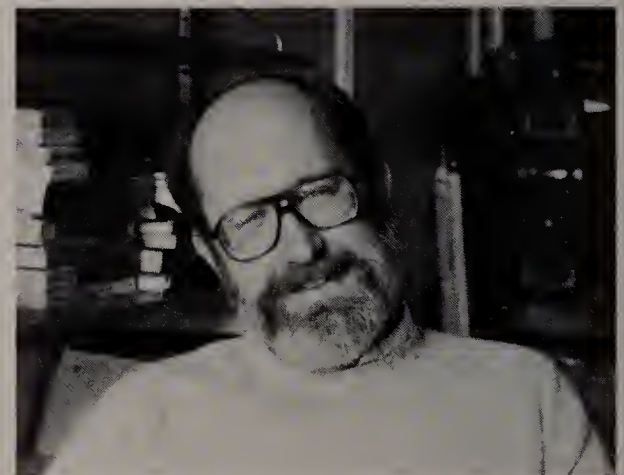
Kenneth Hall
Whereupon . . .



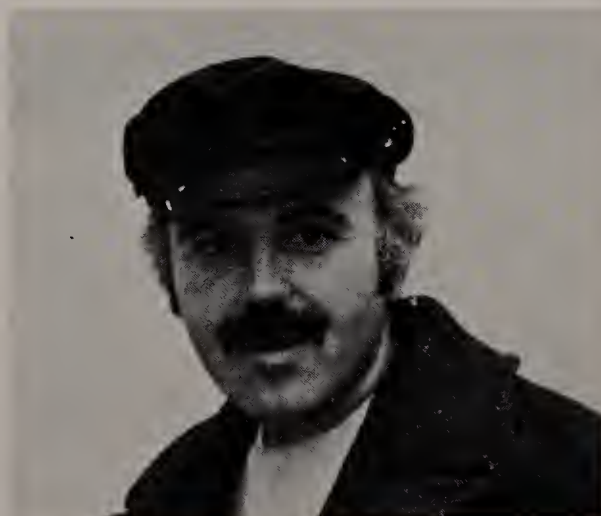
Does anybody have a cheek?



Pierre Laurent
He went to France circa 1640.



David Lundberg
Just visiting.



Howard Malchow
I understand they're making a sequel to "Reds."



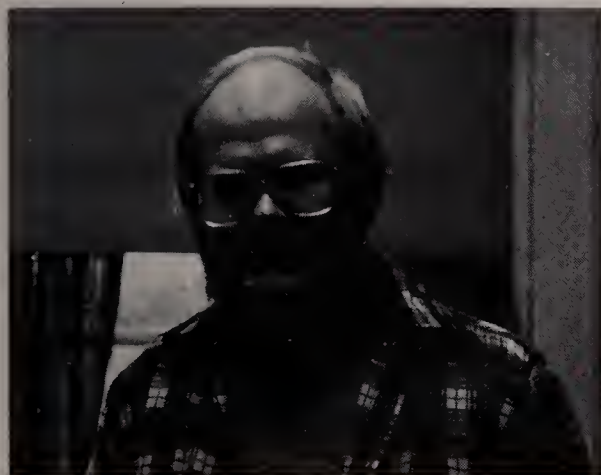
George Marcopoulos
Can you say history? I knew you could.



Catherine McLaughlin



Daniel Mulholland
I will sell no wine before its time.



Randall Packard
You can take me to powderhouse.



Lynda Shaffer
Don't come any closer; my shirt is contagious.



Martin Sherwin
Boom.



Howard Solomon
No really, it is my hair.

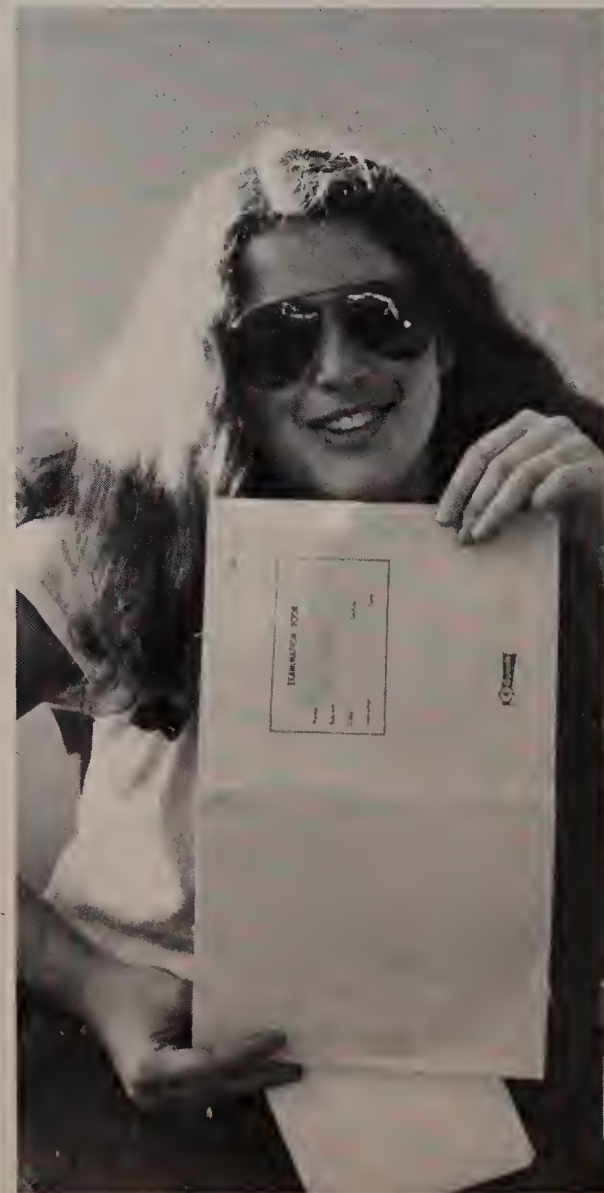


Reed Veda
Don't cry for me Argentina.



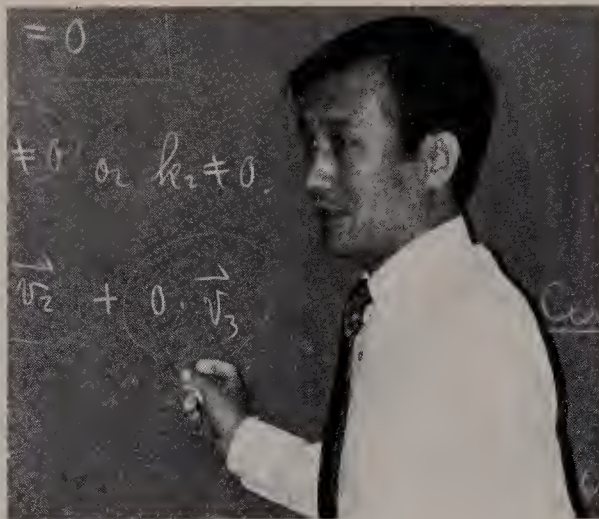
Peter Winn
Just call me mailroom.

The History Department is the most popular department at Tufts. Uniquely qualified to bring you the world, the History Department awakens the sleepy Tufts student to the world of our past. Meanwhile, it teaches us our limitations for the present and future. Our strong faculty is dedicated to this purpose and instill in the major a varied perspective of life. However, the department's primary objective is not to produce history professors or scholars, but to graduate Tufts students who will themselves make history.



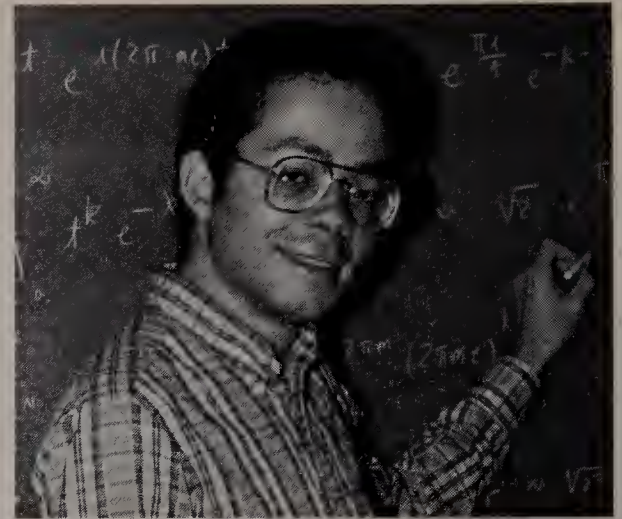
Will somebody please hand me my bra.

M A T H E M A T I C S



Tadatoshi Akiba

Base 8 is the same as base ten . . . if you're missing two fingers.



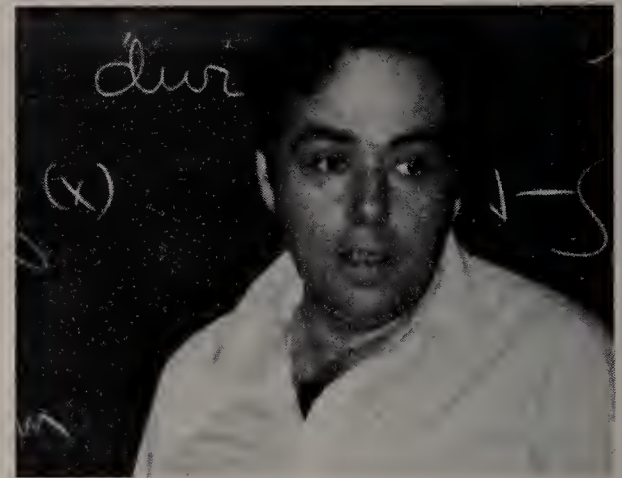
Robert Anderson

Calculus is an integral part of mathematics.



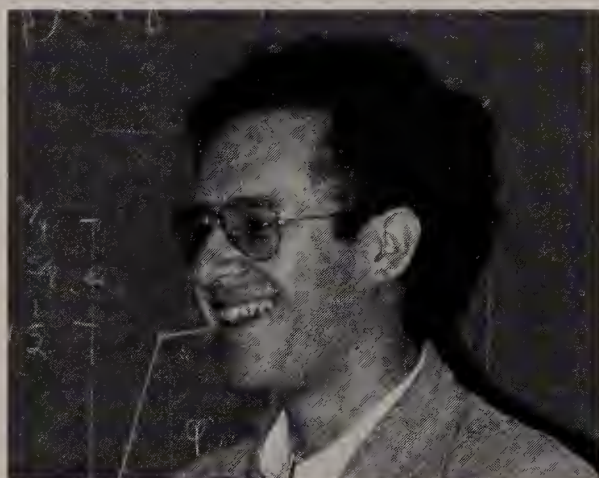
Gerard Dallal

How come everyone else has a blackboard and I have a window?



Martin Guterman

That's a good question.



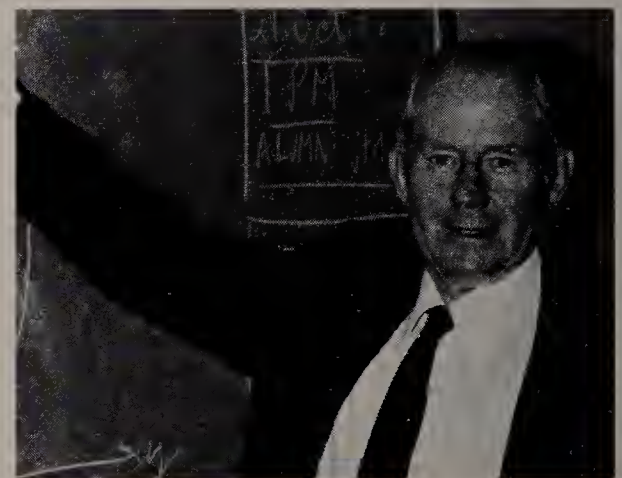
Mauricio Gutierrez

Oh, a blackboard for me?



Marjorie Hahn

Is that all you have to say?



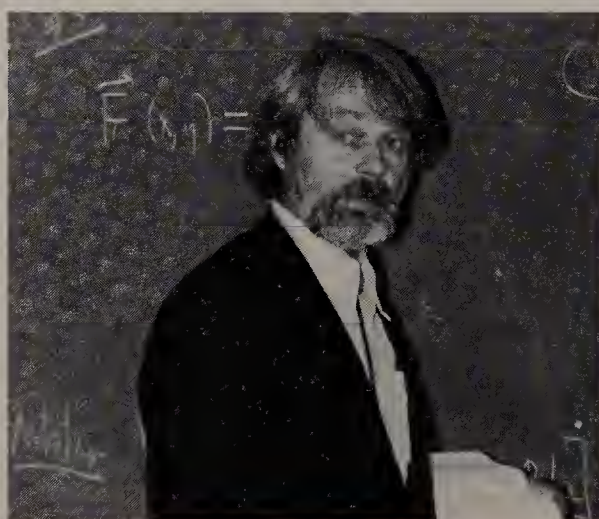
Sheppard Holt

I'll tend to you later.



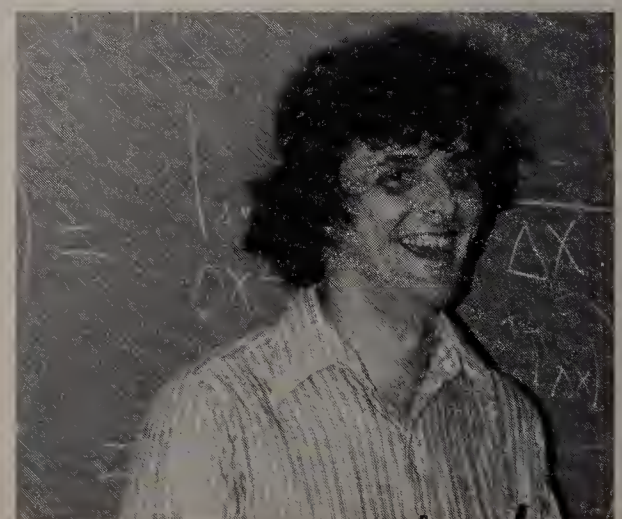
Neil Immerman

Gee Wally, Eddie Haskell's a creep.



David Istes

What do you mean it doesn't add up?



David Krumme

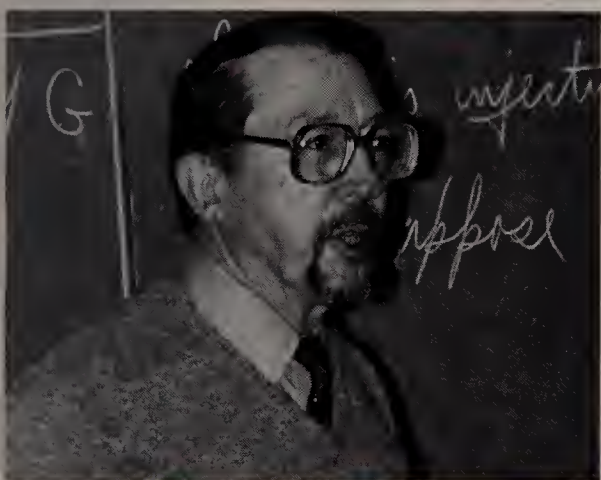
That was sum joke.



Michal Krych
What do you wanta do Marty?



Benjamin Krupers
My name is Benjamin; call me Marty and I'll kill you.



George Leger
Let's have a Mitch Miller look alike contest.



Igor Najfeld
It's pronounced I-gore.

The Math Department is the most popular department at Tufts (and well it should be). Albert Einstein once said, "Pure mathematics, in its way, the poetry of logical ideas. One seeks the most general ideas of operation which will bring together in simple logical and unified form, the largest circle of formal relationships. In this effort toward logical beauty, spiritual formulas are discovered, necessary for the deeper penetration into the laws of nature." (I wonder what the Psychology Department would have to say about that!). Einstein's pure mathematics is now ever more exciting (and a little less pure?) with the new computer era and Tufts is in the process of enlarging its computer facilities. Someday, each dorm room will be equipped with a terminal on which students will be able to do reserve reading, homework, research papers and Atari video games. (It's either that or build a campus center). For now, though, the Math Department will plod along teaching the basics in the old-fashioned way. Of course, this does add up, because the pluses of our faculty far outweigh the minuses of our lack of facilities.



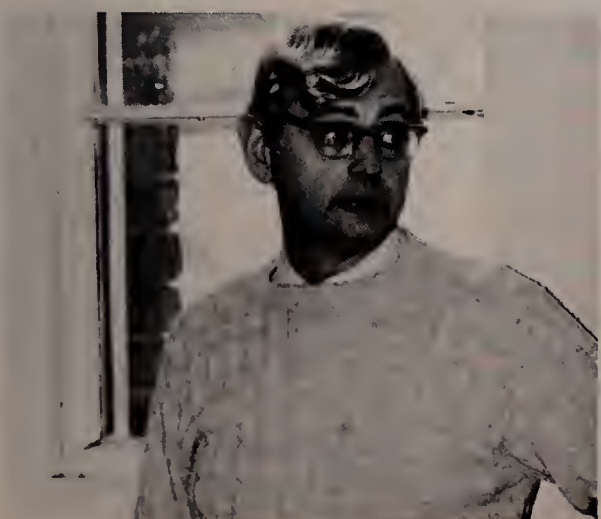
Venkataraman Natarajan
It's pronounced . . . aw forget it.



Eric Todd Quinto
Venkataraman, you're a tower of strength.



William Reynolds
The tower? Rapunzel.



James Schlesinger
Now cut that out.



Srinivas Vasudevan
It's pronounced "Smith" — all the letters are silent.



Richard Weiss
. . . A minute ago it was child's play.

M U S I C

The Music Department is the most popular department at Tufts. Ah . . . Bach. Small but diverse, the department strives to provide a solid major while also offering interesting and valuable enrichment courses in history and theory for non music majors. Students in the department take advantage of a unique cross registration program with the New England Conservatory of Music but everyone benefits from the many concerts that range from classical to jazz and from blues to contemporary. This year as an added attraction, the department is performing a reverse minstrel show written and arranged by Tufts' very own T. J. Anderson (you remember him, he wrote an opera) so, if you're interested in playing an instrument, singing a song, learning about music or just listening, this is the place to go.



Daniel Abbott
Come in come in



Thomas J. Anderson
Hey Abbott . . .



Mark Devoto
I'd expect you to say something like that



It's good to be the King

William King
I'd expect it from Lewis



Valdaree, Valdarah.



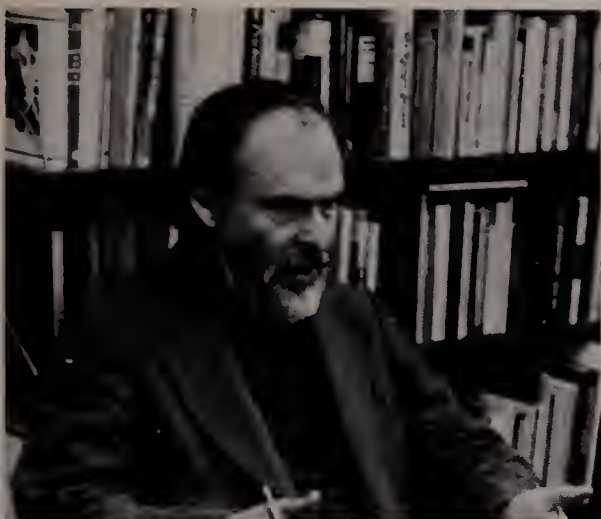
Lewis Porter
Don't give me any of that jazz



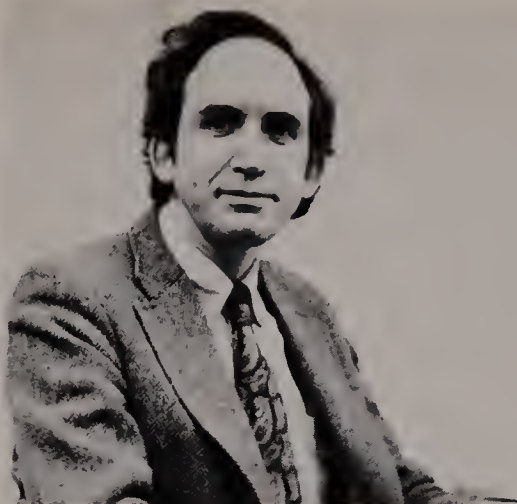
Kent Worth
I wish my brother George was here



The top of the hill.

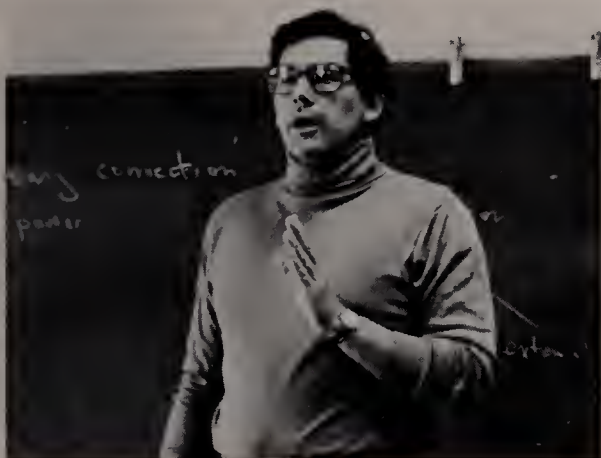


Hugo Bedau
Hugo your way, I'll go mine.

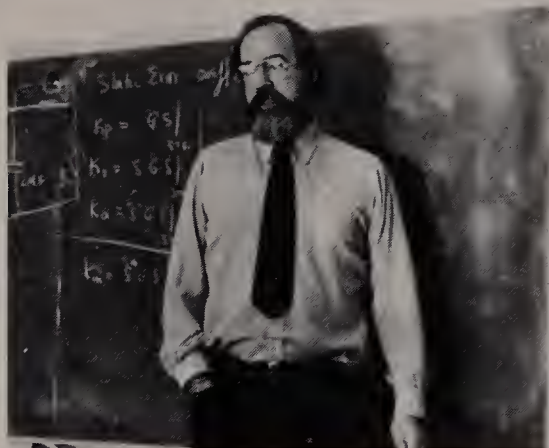


Christopher Cherniak
I did it my way.

P H I L O S O P H Y



Norman Daniels
... When the Germans bombed Pearl Harbor.

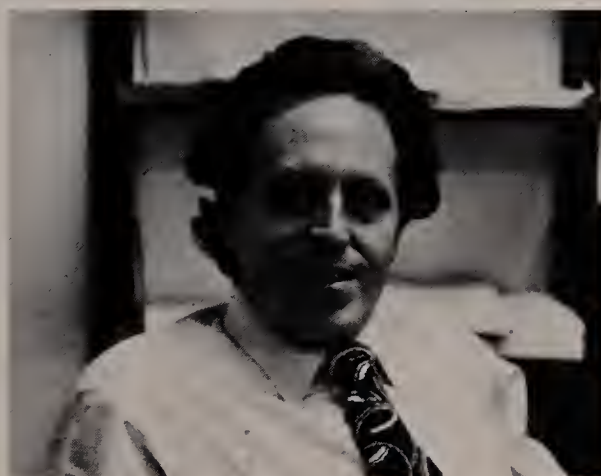


Daniel Dennett
I Dennett for John.

Philosophy is the most popular department at Tufts. The importance of the program lies not in the major, as there are few philosophy majors, but in the accessibility and appeal of the courses to the entire undergraduate community. Professors endeavor, in courses such as "Ethics", and "Modern Conceptions of Man and His World", to instill a deeper understanding of the self. After completing a course, students may not be philosophers, but they will certainly hold a new perspective on the world around them (and probably never get anything done which reminds me of a story: it seems Descartes — of I think therefore I am fame — was on this airplane and the stewardess asked him, "Would you like coffee, tea or milk?" Descartes answered, "Gee, I don't know. I've, never given that any thought." and he disappeared ... how profound).



Michael Ferejohn
Let's do it Ferejohn.



George Smith
Who's John?



Hey that guy is taking a picture of us.

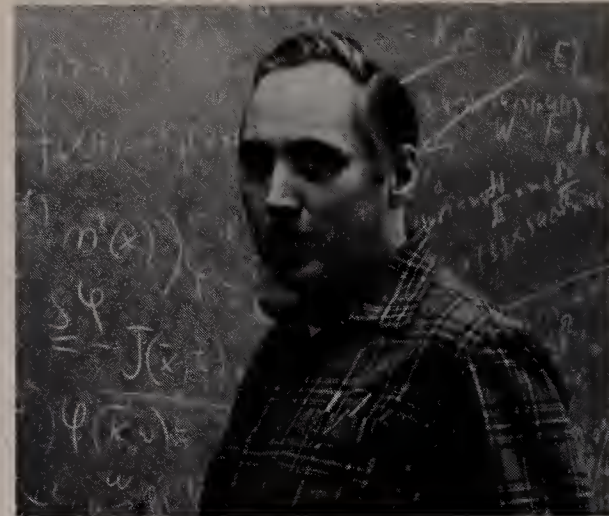


I hate Kansas City Nazis.
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P H Y S I C S



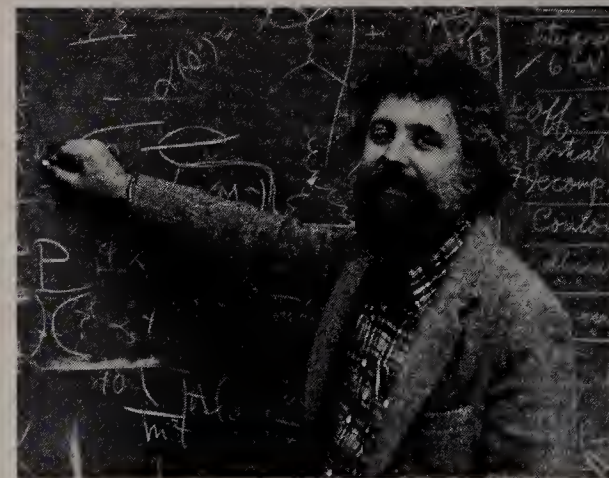
Allan Cormack
I don't feel very nobel.



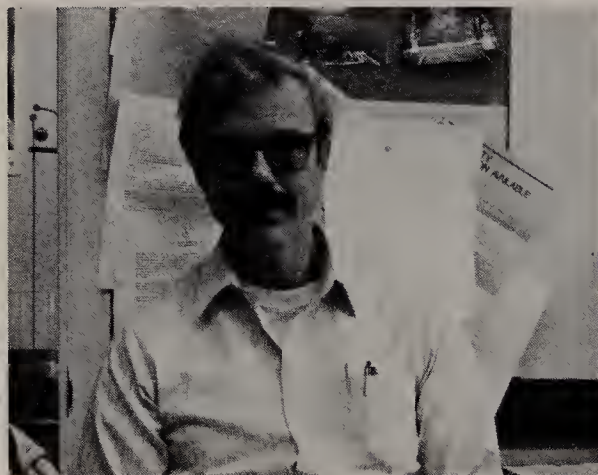
Allen Everett
All right . . . who covered the blackboard with all this nonsense?



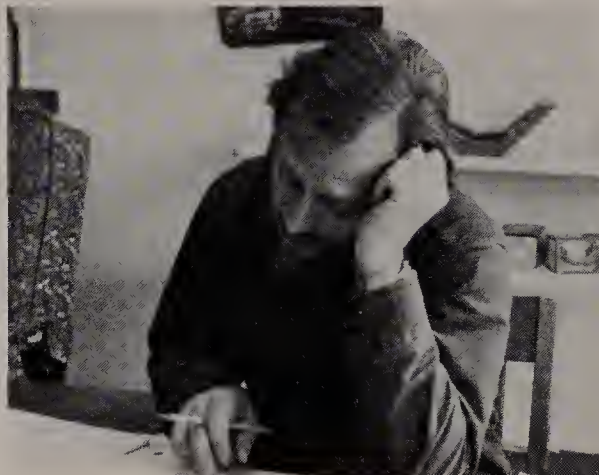
Lawrence Ford
Why is Wayne Caccamo in my faculty portrait?



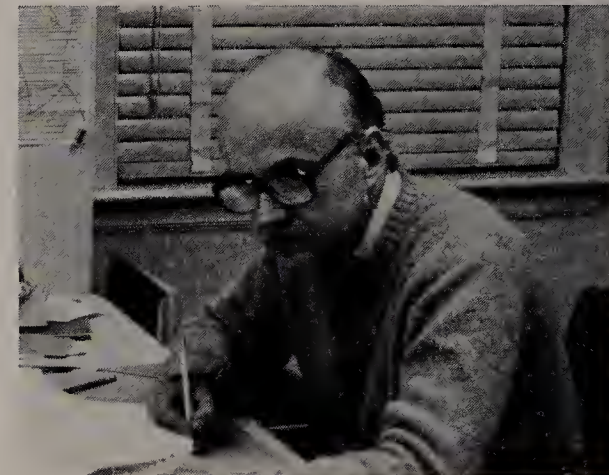
Gary Goldstein
. . . and after "Grizzly Adams" was cancelled I came here.



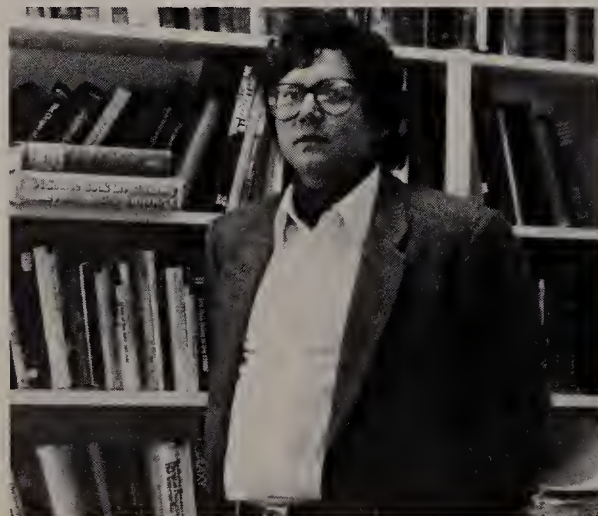
Robert Guertin
Next?



Leon Gunther
You're a better man than I am Guntherden.



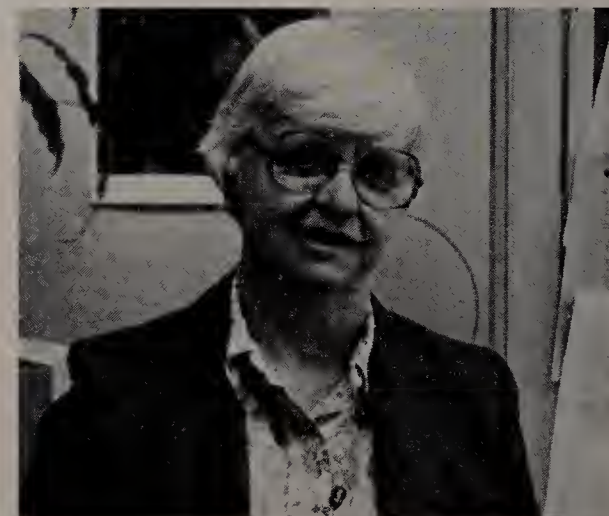
Thomas Kafka
What is this Fakafka stuff any way?



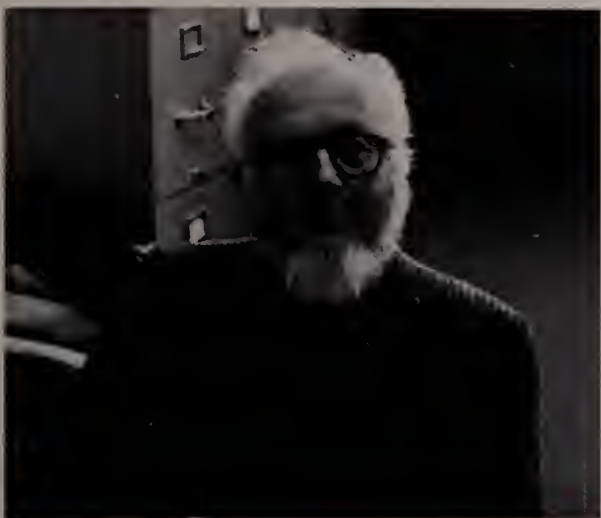
Kenneth Lang
. . . billions and billions of stars throughout the galaxy.



Anthony Mann
. . . does not live on bread alone.



Kathryn McCarthy
No No No. I know you're not a communist sympathizer -- that was Joe.



Richard Milburn

Everything is relative; take my aunt for instance.



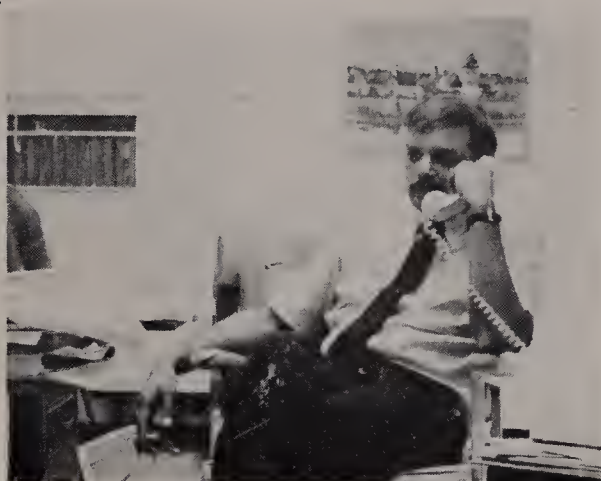
Austin Napier

I feel 20 years younger.



William Oliver

That's funny, I feel my pencil.



Bharati Asoke Ratman

What do you feel now Bill?

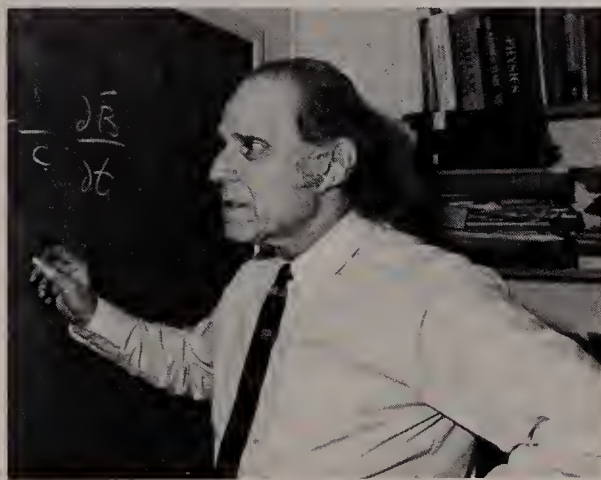
The Physics Department is the most popular department at Tufts and has continued to offer students diverse opportunities and interesting possibilities for independent research. We are proud of the national and international renown that has been achieved by many of our researchers, most notably Nobel Laureate and University Professor Allan M. Cormack. The High Energy Physics program recently celebrated its twentieth year of governmental funding and continues to be active in several areas of investigation, not only on campus but also at National Laboratories such as Fermilab in Illinois and Stanford Linear Accelerator Center in California. Our solid state experimentalists, Professors Guertin, McCarthy, Ratnam and Sample, are very active at present both here in Medford and at the National Magnet Laboratory at MIT. All our researchers enjoy the opportunity to discuss their research with interested students, who are invited to drop by and visit some of the experimental facilities. Have you seen a neutrino today? You can catch its tracks in Bacon Hall!!

All in all, the department is exciting and full of stimulating ideas and research, which certainly breaks away from the stuffy old stereotypes of traditionally dull college Physics.



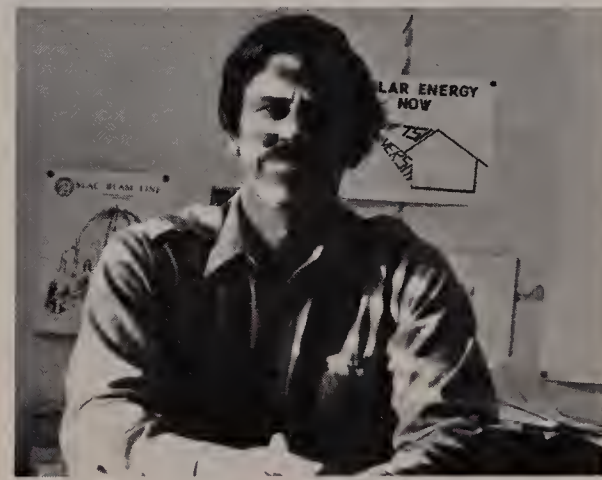
Howard Sample

If you're unsure about physics try a sample course.



Jack Tessman

That can't be right . . .



Ronald Thornton

When did you first start hating your mother?



Alexander Vilenkin

The red zone is for loading and unloading passengers.



David Weaver

I'm doing my George Wallace impersonation.



Robert Willson

No the white zone is for loading and unloading passengers.

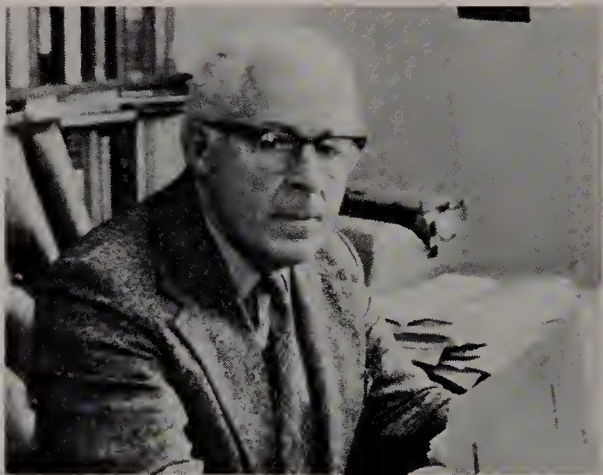
P O L I T I C I A N C L E



Jeffrey Berry
Baseball been berry berry good to me.



Robert Elias
Come on Jeff. That was very trite.



James Elliott
This whole university has become trite.



John Gibson
You're right James, we should start acting like a university.



Another event sponsored by the Student Activities Office.



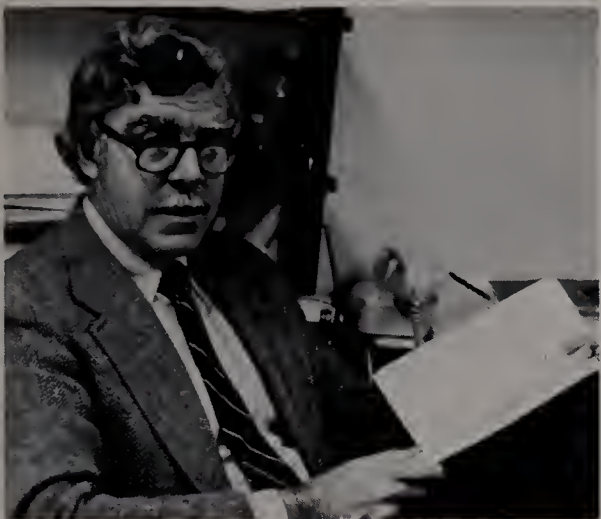
Who says there's a civilian government?



Donald Klein
Oh I'm sorry, did I wake you?



Kent Portney
Let me survey the situation.



John Powell

Nobody really knows what's going on there.



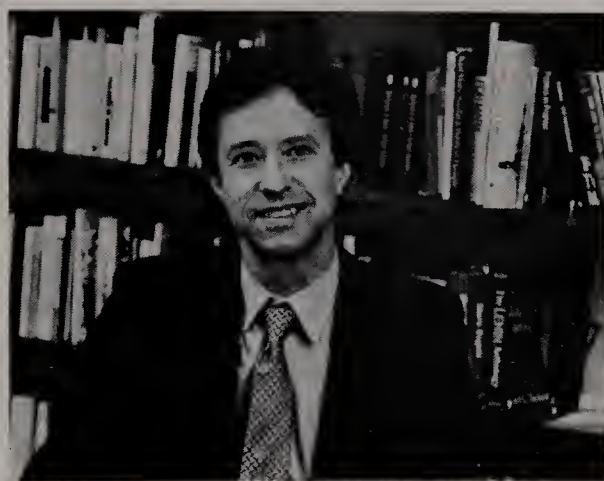
Pearl Robinson

Here's to you . . .



Bradbury Seasholes

I just ordered a new text: The Making of the Making of the President
— The biography of Theodore White!



Charles Smith

No I don't have any luggage and my name really is
Smith.



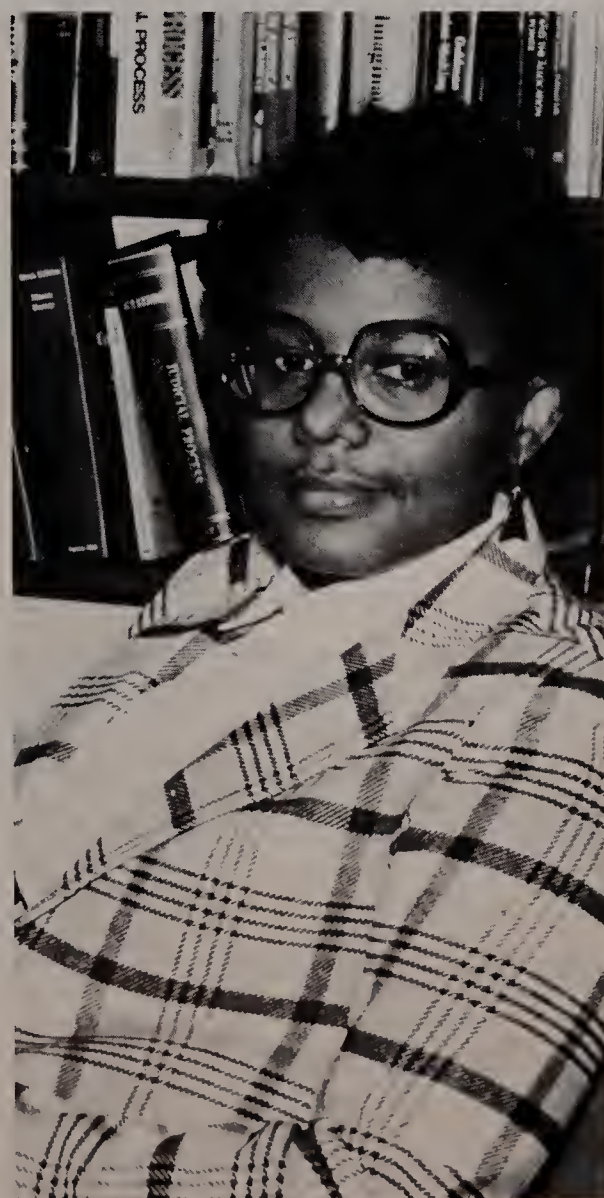
Sarah Terry

I've heard that one before.



Graham Wooton

Did you know that cars can vote in England?



Marilyn Glater

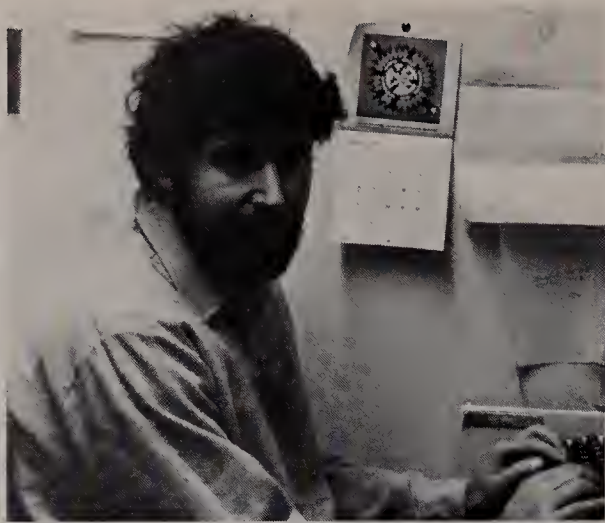
Mr. Beck, you really should concentrate a little more on your
academics.



Hulk

The Political Science Department is the most popular department at Tufts. It has grown tremendously over the past 10 years in terms of the addition of professors and student interest in the department. Well-known for their wide range of courses, large numbers of seminars and the popular Tufts-in-Washington program, the Political Science Department is instrumental not only in the education of future lawyers, diplomats and foreign service personnel, but also in aiding in the development and evolution of the International Relations Program. Through courses designed to broaden the students' knowledge of political situations and analysis of political systems, the Political Science Department gives students the opportunity to expand their knowledge of the global political situation . . . perhaps President Reagan should enroll.

PSYCHOLOGY



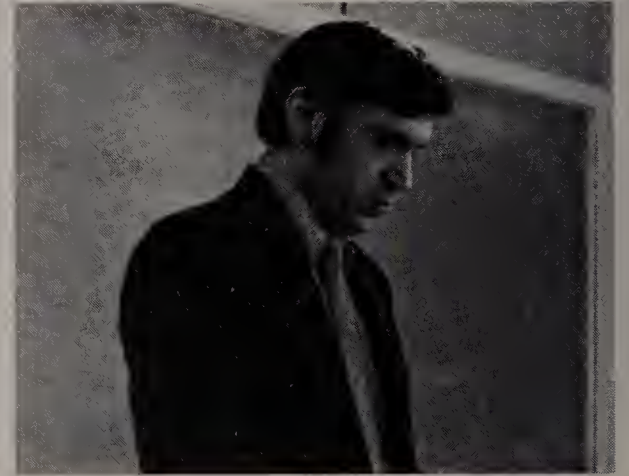
Joshua Bacon
I don't think this computer is my type.



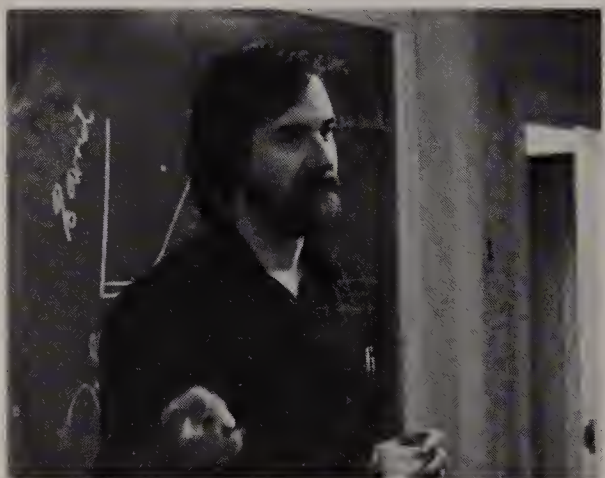
Joel Brockner
That was very Freudian.



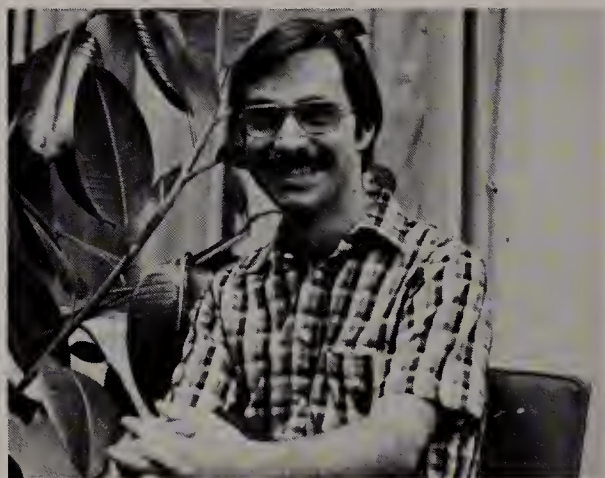
Emily Bushnell
No it wasn't.



Richard Checile
Yes it was.



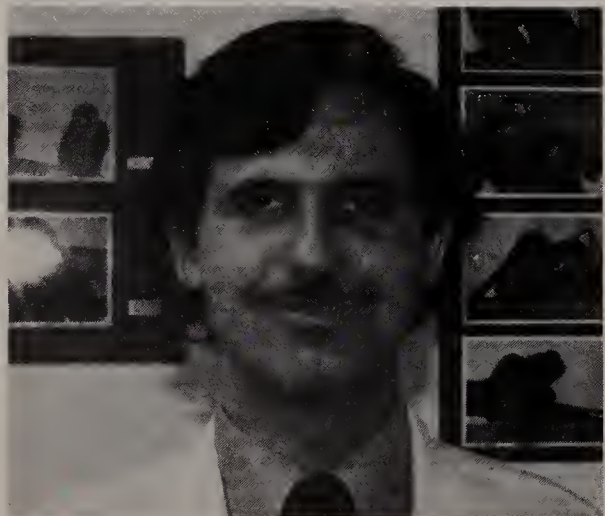
Joseph DeBold
No, it wasn't.



Richard Herring
Yes it was.



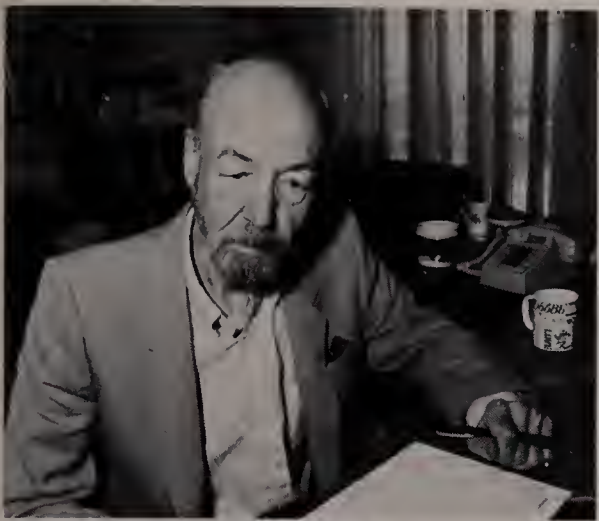
Robin Kanarek
No it wasn't.



Klaus Miczek
Ladies and gentlemen there's no Klause for alarm.



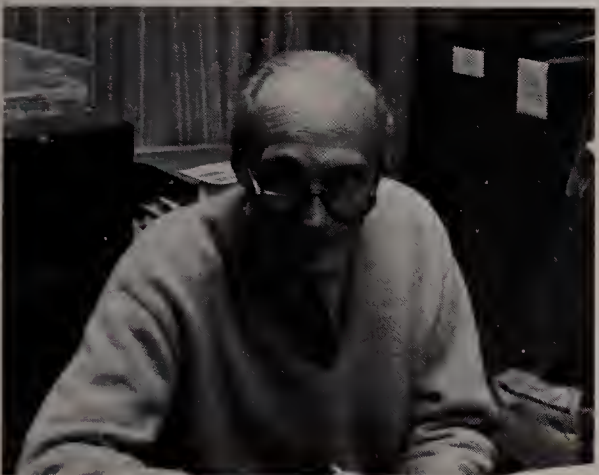
Need we say more?



William Mills



Jeffrey Rubin
So much for therapy.

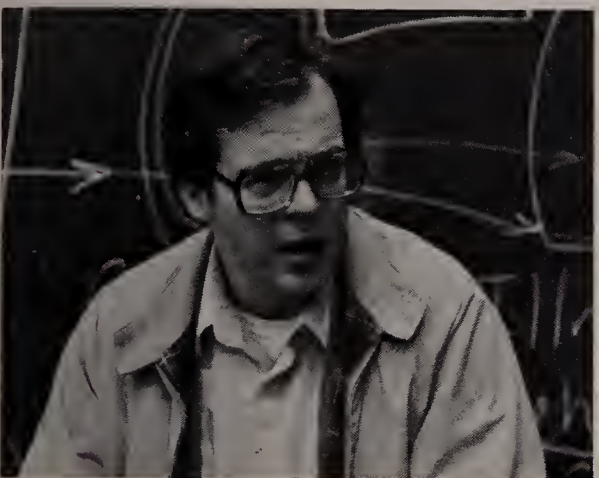


Philip Sampson
Well you're here today and gone tomorrow.



John Paul Scott

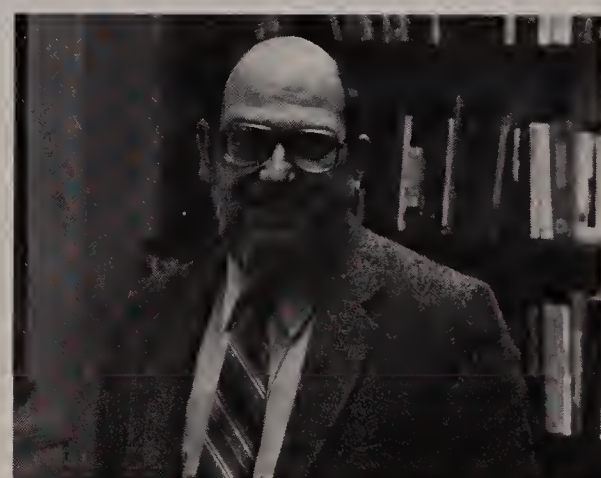
The Psychology Department is the most popular department at Tufts. In any given semester, it is a sure thing that Introduction to Psychology will be the course with the highest enrollment on campus. Don't panic — Yid Lit is not on the decline; the Psychology Department is on the rise. The number of people majoring in Psychology has been steadily increasing since the early Seventies, and the departmental offices are quickly becoming the busiest on the campus. It isn't difficult to explain the rise in interest of this subject; part of it can be attributed to the fact that the faculty believes that Psychology should be taught in a traditional manner, utilizing the experimental science and research approaches. They reach out to other departments through combined majors in Social Psychology, Biopsychology, and as a related field, to Political Science and Community Health. However, most of the credit would have to go to the members of the department themselves, all of whom are top notch in their field (and have very comfortable couches.) Of course, one could argue that the popularity is psychosomatic, but rest assured that if it is, there's no one better qualified to treat it.



Walter Swap
I have ten do I hear twenty?



David Swinney
Twenty.



Martin Zehn
No I'm not a Zehn Buddhist.

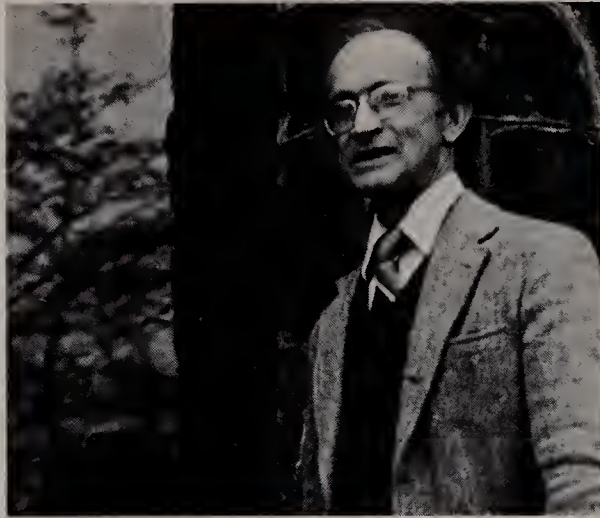


What did they do before the law of gravity was passed?



Has anybody got a band-aid?

R O M A N C E L A N G U A G E S



Gustavo Alfaro
Open the door and come in.



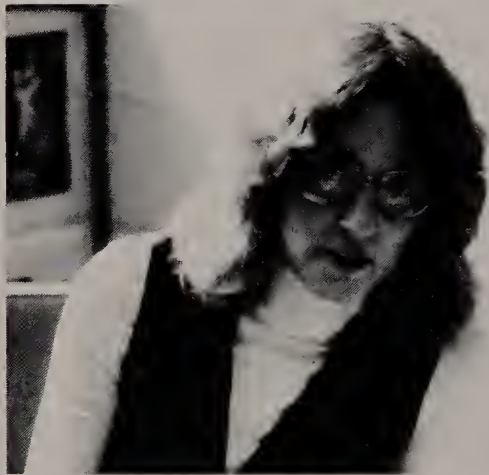
Juan Alonso
My home is Massachusetts . . . really.



Veve Clark
Veve la difference.



Alan Clayton
I borrowed this tie from Frank Colcord.



Jeanne Dillon
Perhaps you know my brother Marshal.



Robert Fields
You mean you do this in America?



Madeline Fletcher
Does anybody know how to get to Harvard Square!



Egdal Henein
I know how.



Elizabeth Howe
I never met you before in my life.



Claudia Kaiser-Lenoir
. . . phone home



Suzanne Jill Levine

Hi, we're from the Romance Language Dept.



Martine Loutfi

I'll vouch for that.



Noel Ortega

Si, si very nice, very nice.



Frederic Shepler

Noel, you're here today and gone tomorrow.



Seymour Simches

This picture is blurry, guess I need new glasses.



Emese Soos

Seymour, I don't know what to tell you.



Gladys Varona-Lacey

Boy, am I Gladys Friday.



Ilene

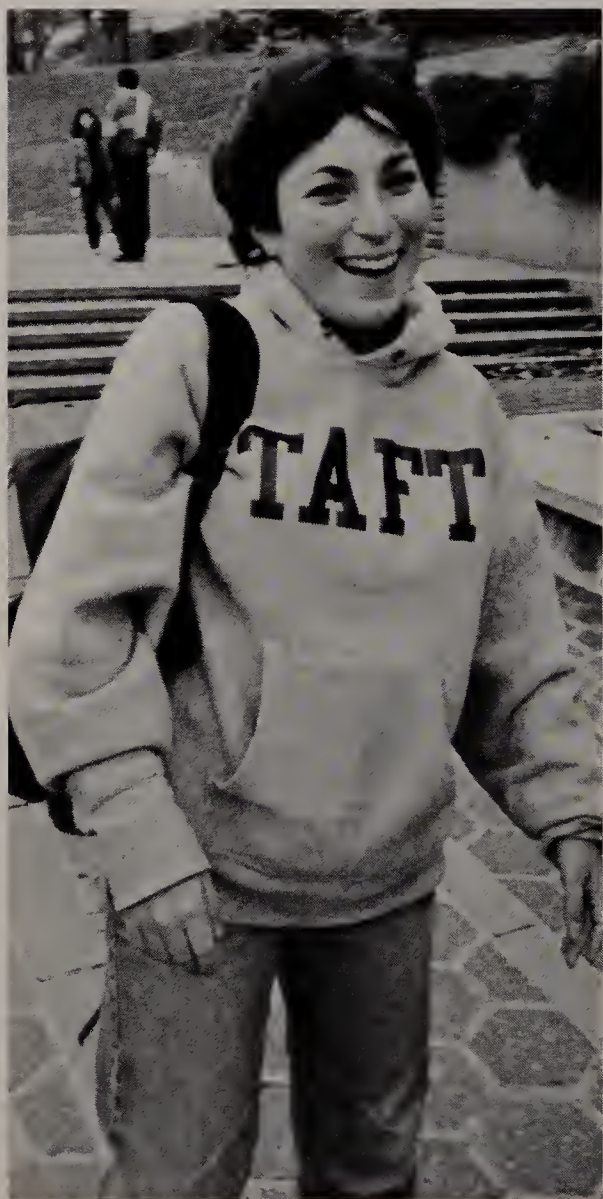


Please don't take my picture.

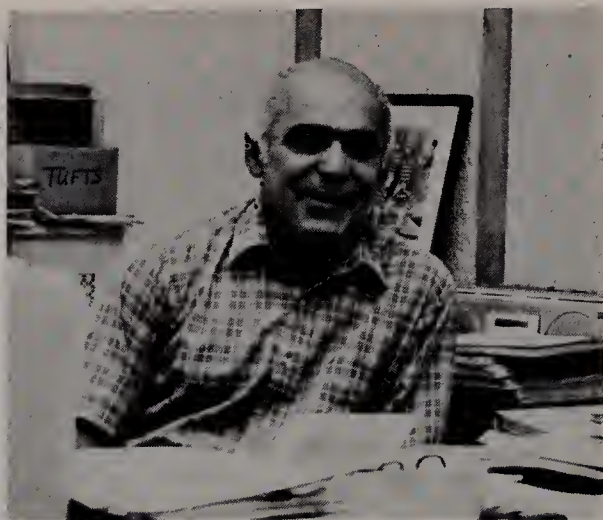
The Romance Language Department is the most popular department at Tufts. A dynamic and lively group, the Romance Language faculty offers a broad range of courses in literature from Medieval times to the present, but it is in the teaching of the foreign language that this department shines. Through courses in French, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese, the department offers a diverse ethnic, national, and cultural spectrum from which students may choose in order to fulfill their language requirements. The faculty is typical Tuft's professors: not distant and aloof but available to students and their needs. The department also offers its services also by sponsoring the French House, the Spanish House, and the Italian Suite, where students may affiliate with others who have the same interests. Of course, if on campus culture doesn't satisfy the student of a particular language, there is always the programs of study abroad in Paris, and Barcelona where students are exposed to French and Spanish culture and gain the experience of living in a foreign country. Clearly, the department endeavors to educate Romance Language students in the ways of others and are succeeding.

P H Y S. E D A N C E

The Physical Education/Dance department is the most popular department at Tufts. It offers students who are not involved in Athletics at Tufts both educational and physical experiences. Work hard . . . stay loose . . . don't lose your integrity and stay in shape can all be heard by anyone who walks into Cousens Gym (or Jackson Gym for that matter) and are all emphasized in the course curriculum offered. Everyone should take a phys-ed course before they graduate from Tufts, it's good for your mental and physical well-being.



Ha, Ha: Say that again and I'll break your lips.



Rocco Carzo

Hey Roy, what do say we blow dis joint.



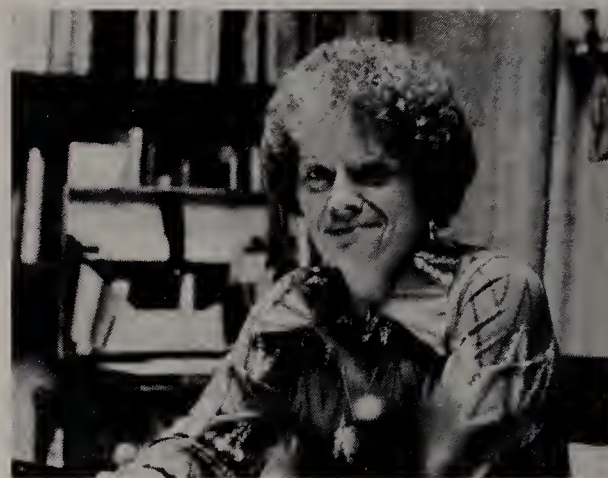
Roy G. Goodfellow

O.K. Rocco, I'm right behind ya.



Susan Sachs

Tu ra . . .



Mary Sturtevant

lu ra . . .



Alice Trexler

lu ra . . .



Mary Frances Wright

I may be Wright, you may be crazy.



President of Tufts Lighting



Kenneth Geiser
hmmmmmm



Robert Holloster
What did you say?

ENVIRONMENTAL URBAN POLICY



Sheldon Krinsky
I think he said "hmmmm."



Alonzo Plough
Don't look at me. I'm too urbane and sophisticated
for these captions.

Urban Environmental Policy is the most popular department at Tufts. The main goal of this department is to provide professional level training for policymakers, public interest advocates, and program managers who are committed to some of society's present concerns such as energy conservation and toxic wastes. The department's courses, activities and projects stress the importance of values in decision making and problem solving. The department has become an active community development research center, and sponsors community forums on many of society's present-day topics.



Hi, I'm on work study.



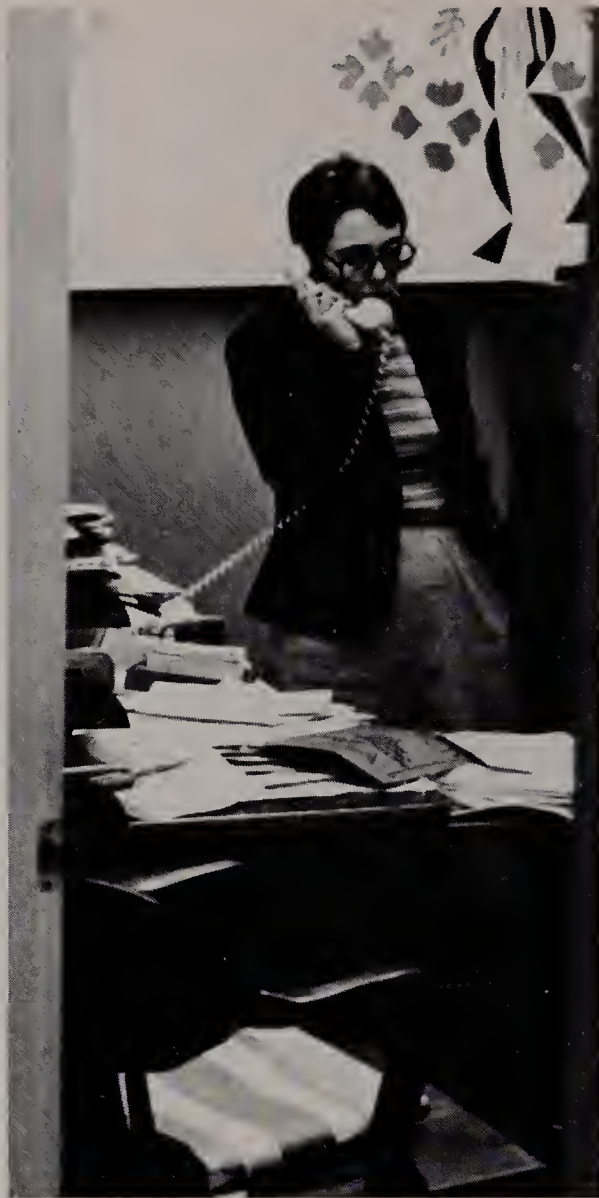
Ebony



and Ivory

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EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE



Kenny will you stop calling here I have work to do.



All of them

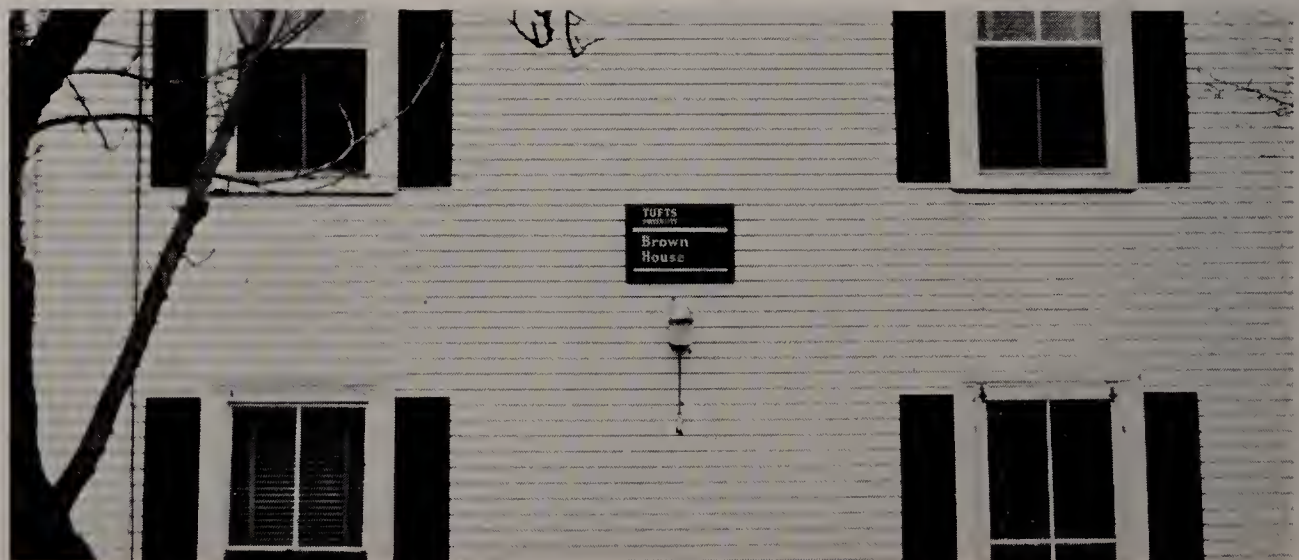
The Experimental College is the most popular department at Tufts. Offering courses such as Carving in Stone and Wood, Structural Pascal Programming, and Anatomy of the Criminal Jury Trial, it is no wonder that the Ex-College has become as identifiable with campus life as the frisbee. From its inception in 1964 (with three courses and a student enrollment of nineteen), The Ex-College has been responsible for making all sorts of unique, interesting, and beneficial programs available to the Tufts community (and there are no lines to register). First and foremost among its accomplishments, however, has been the freshman exploration; the alternative to the ridiculously insufficient and unproductive Academic and Host Advising systems. This is a program that probably should be made mandatory for all incoming freshmen as it gives each the guidance and security that a new student needs.

Never one to rest on their laurels (or Hardys), this year the Ex College is responsible for instigating the Communication Cluster, another experiment which, if successful, will add a new dimension to our Liberal Arts education.

Everyone should stop by the Brown house (you know, the white building on Professors Row) and visit . . . they're nice people.



Ex college office sign



What color was George Washington's white horse?



Elizabeth Brett
Oo I need your love babe.



Olga Baloueff
Yes I know it's true.



Maureen Fleming
Hope you need my love babe.



Margot Howe
Just like I need you.



Bonnie Lerner
Hold me, love me.



Terry Litterst
Hold me love me.



Sharon Schwartzberg
I ain't got nothing but love babe.



Helen Smith
Eight days a week.

B. S. O. T.

The Boston School of Occupational Therapy is the most popular department at Tufts. Its purpose is to teach students how to develop and maintain the ability of an individual to participate in everyday activities after a traumatic change in that person's environment. The main goal of the school is to expose the students to the four components of the ecological model: the individual, the individual in an immediate setting, the individual in society, and the individual in ideological systems and these aspects of the curriculum, along with clinical placements, create a rewarding education for those students in O.T. What really makes the O.T. School special this year, however, is the new Conwell School in Medford. For years, OT students had to travel into Boston for classes and no one knew who they were. Now, with the school located only 1.5 miles from campus, OT people have once again become an integral part of the student body.

Dining Services is the most popular department at Tufts. Where else but Tufts are such delectable yummys as *Warm Waffles with Hot* syrup, *Hot Pepper Pot Soup*, *Baked Egg and Macaroni*, *Old Fashioned Beef Stew*, and Tuft's own *Chicken Mic-Nics* offered all for the minute fee of \$900 per semester? Each week Tufts Dining Services offer students 20 meals with such verve and enthusiasm that it almost makes you *want* to try *Tofu Spinach Pie*. With a large full time and part time staff diligently working to offer us the most nutritious menu possible (and, of course, we all know that the unidentifiable *Beef Chow Yuk with Ah-So Sauce* is nutritious), the meal plan is definitely the *creme de la creme*. Of course, for elaborate events, the Cabot Center caterers are there to provide *real food* to those who can't stomach the regular menu. And with the snack bar, candlelight cafe, Fletcher, and Curtis, perhaps there might be hope for a real meal yet.

DINING SERVICES



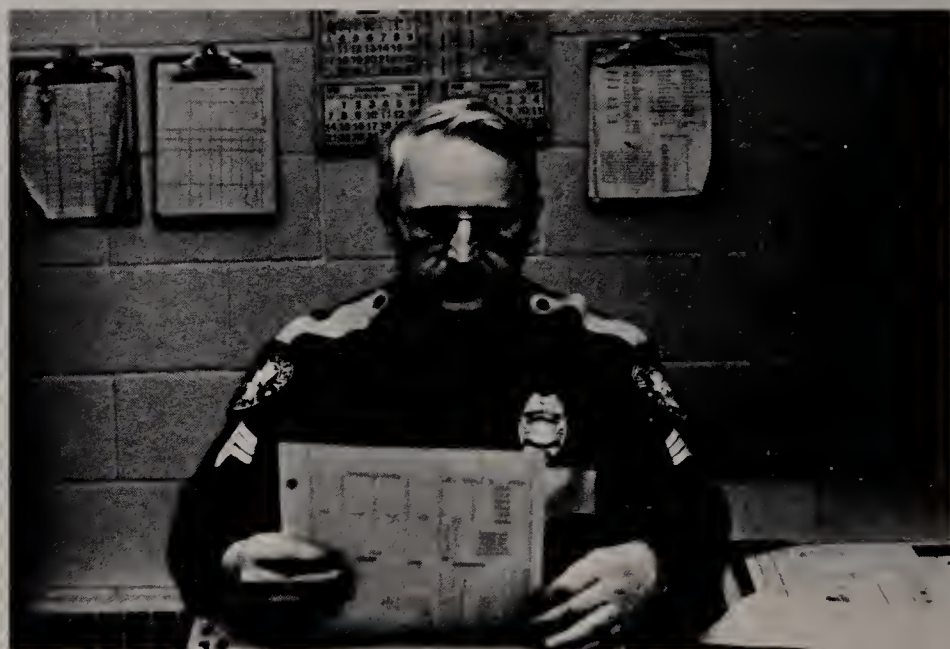
Well it's off to Burger King.



We really move our tails for you.



Tufts Finest



You owe \$750 in parking tickets.

The Tufts Police is the most popular department at Tufts. With a 42 member squad, and the official police dog Fitz, operating 24 hours per day seven days a week on all three campuses, it is a wonder that the Tufts Police Force has time to answer distress calls, arrest unlawfs, and see to the general safety and welfare of the University. It must be hard to be a Tufts cop, with all the basketball games to watch at the snack bar, talking to be done behind Alumnae Lounge, tickets to be given with a precision and efficiency of an executive secretary, and devotion of one's time to helping students and protecting the University and its properties. We'd say that Police Chief and Director of Public Safety Gerald F. Kearney certainly has his hands full.

Buzz Academics

TUFTS POLICE

OFFICE SERVICES

Office Services is the most popular department at Tufts. Located in the most accessible corner of campus, across from Cousens Gym, next to the railroad tracks, Office Services provides the University with expert printing, mailings, and package dispersement. Many students have had contact with Office Services which acts as a central receiving office for package deliveries. Students have been known to prepare days in advance for their pilgrimage to office services and with map in hand set out on foot or in car to retrieve long awaited deliveries. On a more serious note, Office Services recently received the coveted "Golden Post Card Award" for outstanding mailings above and beyond the call of duty.



Them



You want it fixed by when?



Boy, it's a good thing we didn't let the JDL on campus.



I once cried because I have no shoes then I saw a man with no feet.

BUILDINGS AND GROUND

Buildings and Grounds is the most popular department at Tufts. Break a window on Monday, and with lightning speed Buildings and Grounds is there enthusiastically fixing that break by Friday — and you only have to remind them twice that the clogged shower in the bathroom caused the soggy rug in your room. Then they only have to fix it twice for it to be as good as old. But, you must admit, two days before graduation and Freshman orientation, Buildings and Grounds does a bang up job of making this campus look as if no one ever walked upon those beautifully tended lawns, or placed grubby little fingers upon those sparkling white hollow pillars of Ballou. It is evident to all that Buildings and Grounds is an integral part of student life at Tufts.

PEOPLE WHO MAKE LIFE EASY



Lorraine Toppi
No Kenny you can't have any more supplies.



Lisa Cacicio
You need another list?



Nancy Veronelli
We just gave you one.



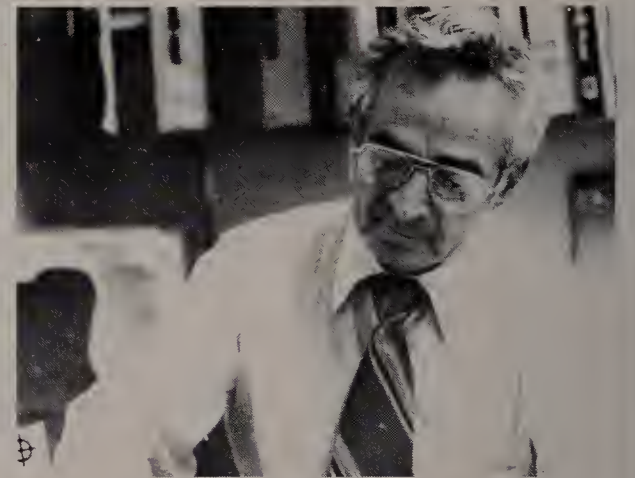
Carol Mazza
We don't have a list of Faculty, try Dean Colcord's office.



Sandra A. Ciolfi
You want to see who?



Bernice Siegel
We don't have a list of Faculty, try the Provost's office.



Leo Geoshes
No Kenny, you can't have another desk.



Vera Ciociola
No. No. No. Well OK.
Buzz Academics



Rabbi Jeff Summit
Come on J.P. we'll talk.



Johanna Green
Are you here again?



Gertrude Kelly
I don't hear anything.



Maria DeVito
No, I didn't miss you.



Mary Ann Kazanjian
I'm the Miner Secretary.



Alice Howard
What a lovely receptionist.

Here at Tufts University every person's contribution is both well received and appreciated. Unfortunately not everyone who contributes to the day to day functioning of Tufts is readily acknowledged.

Throughout the year members of the yearbook staff have encountered a countless number of people whose efforts (not only in helping our publication, but in helping the entire university) often remain unnoticed. Whether the task is meeting with an administrator or furnishing a newly renovated office, we at the yearbook have found many individuals willing to lend a hand, or a desk, or a typewriter. In fact there are so many of these people that it would be difficult to name them all in our limited space. The following names and faces are our attempt to represent a few of these members of the Tufts Community who "remain behind the scenes." We regret that we cannot picture them all.



Lee Overby
Why thank you.



Betty Ann Prichard
May I help you?



Someday all this will be yours.



YEAR IN REVIEW



Campus life. School year. 1983. The major news stories of Tufts University are reviewed and recapped in this section appropriately titled: "The Year in Review." Here you'll read for the first time about all the wonderful things that happened to, were caused by, or received from members of the Tufts community while you attended school here. That all these things occurred without your knowledge could only be explained by the fact that they took place — in the twilight on the Hill.

And Here's . . . Jean!

The President's Job Is Never Done

Morris Udall to Address Environmental Conference

Congressman Morris Udall (D-Ariz.), a strong critic of the way the Reagan administration has been dealing with environmental issues, will be one of the featured speakers at the fifth annual New England Environmental Conference, to be held March 26-27 on Tufts University's Medford campus. The conference is the largest of its kind in New England.

"In light of the Reagan administration's lack of commitment to continue a bipartisan approach to problems of environment, I will be participating in the environmental conference at Tufts to help make it known that the American people are still deeply concerned with the quality of their land, air and water," Udall explains. "There is no such thing as a Democratic mountain or a Republican river. We must continue the bipartisan tradition; the American people will stand for no less.

The conference, organized by Tufts' Lincoln Filene Center for Citizenship and Public Affairs, is expected to draw nearly 1,000 environmentalists from around New England for two days of workshops, speeches and exhibits, providing the opportunity for regional leaders to get together and plan strategies for political environmental action. In addition to Udall, participants will also hear a keynote address by Russell Peterson, president of the National Audubon Society.

Says Peterson, "Let's make it clear to this federal administration and to all administrations yet to come that we will settle for nothing less than a clean, healthy and safe environment — for which our children and great grandchildren will thank us. That's what this environmental conference is all about — to help each of us become more of a power in building a decent life for future generation."

Evelyn Murphy, State secretary of



President Mayes faced the nation this year

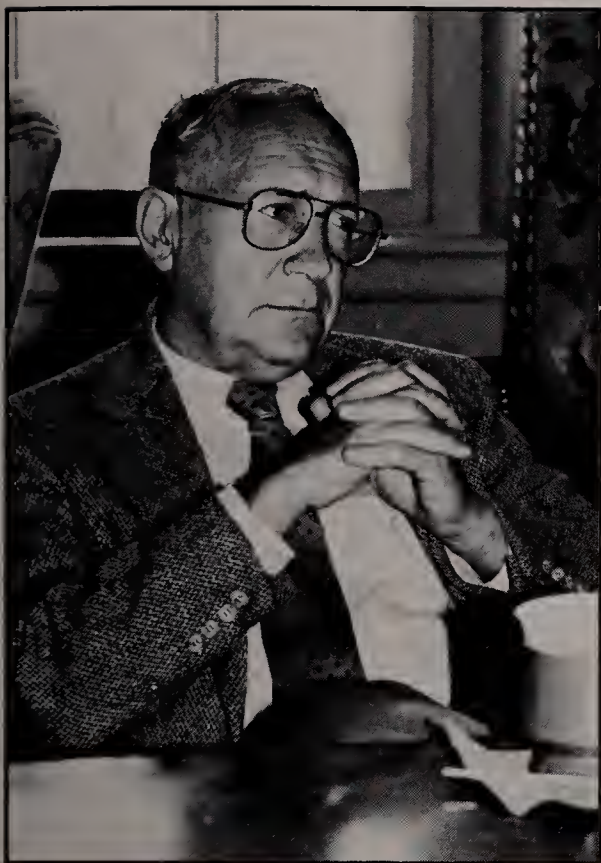
economic development and manpower affairs. Louise Dunlap, president of the Washington-based Environmental Policy Institute, and Rafe Pomerance, president of the Friends of the Earth national environmental organization, will also deliver major addresses.

The conference has generated intense interest this year, and is being cosponsored by over 150 environmental groups including the National Wildlife Federation, Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, the New England Audubon Societies, Appalachian Mountain Club and the Wilderness Society.

Conference organizer Nancy Anderson, director of environmental affairs at the Lincoln Filene Center, says that more

environmentalists are becoming involved this year due to what they perceive as mounting threats to the environment by federal administration policies.

Environmentalists feel that all they have worked so hard for during the past 10 years — the clean air and water acts, the toxic wastes superfund and the Environmental Protection Agency — are simply being destroyed by a purposefully negligent and environmentally hostile federal administration," she observes. "But there's no way environmentalists are going to stand by and allow this to continue."



President Mayes in a moment of contemplation

To help educate environmentalists on current issues, over 40 workshops will be offered on such topics as "Superfund," "Groundwater Protection;" and "International Coastal and Inland Wetlands Protection."

Under President Mayes, both Tufts name and reputation have grown considerably this year

Registration fees for the conference are \$50 for the general public and \$30 for full-time students. For registration information, contact Deborah Manning at (617) 381-3291.



After seven years of leading Tufts, Mayer tried the circus.

ON AND OFF THE RECORD

— Wednesday —

There will be a Constitutional Convention meeting Wed. at 9 PM in Eaton 206. These are open to the public.

Important meeting for all men interested in running outdoor track and field. Wed. March 9 at 4pm in Cousens Gym.

A representative of Higher Education in Europe will speak to students interested in studying in Bath, London or Dundee on Wed. March 9 in Eaton 133 at 3:30 pm.

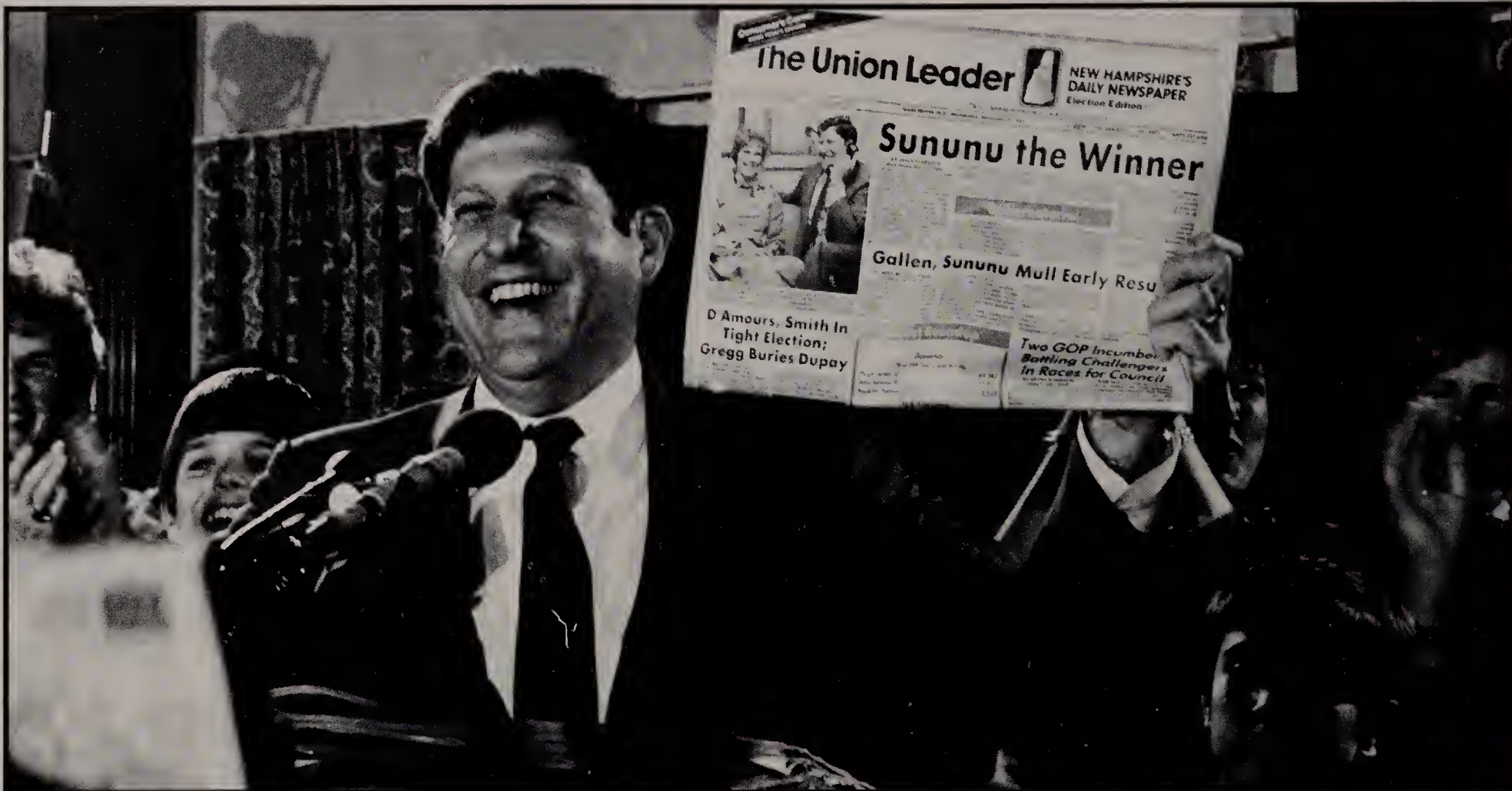
There will be a general meeting of the Psychology Society on Wednesday, March 9th at 9:30 in Eaton 123. New members welcome.

Interested in outer space? Important meeting of S.E.D.S. New and old members welcome. Eaton Lounge, 7:00 Wednesday.

TAVOLA ROTONDA, Italian conversation group, meets every Wednesday at the Italian Culture House (Fairmont House) at 4:00pm. VENITE!!! Espresso and dolci will be served.

TAKE A STUDY BREAK! Join the Jackson Jills and the University of Rochester Yellow-jackets in Hodgdon Hall at 9 pm, March 9. for a free concert.

Not Just Professors . . .



With John Sununu's victory, Tufts is well on its way to the oval office.

Sununu Victorious in Election

In a hard fought gubernatorial election victory, Tufts engineering professor John Sununu's pledge against a sales or income tax turned the tide against incumbent Hugh Gallen. According to the *Boston Globe*, Sununu won with 51% of the vote to Gallen's 47%, with former governor Meldrin Thomson garnering the remaining two percent.

Throughout most of the campaign, the polls showed Gallen ahead of Sununu by a few percentage points. The incumbent democrat built this lead mainly by attacking Sununu's rejection of the bottle bill, and his out of state employment at Tufts. Governor Gallen further criticized Sununu for supporting the nuclear power industry, and the fact that the Tufts professor as an individual had sued the anti-nuclear group, the Clamshell Alliance, for occupying the Seabrook nuclear power plant in 1978. During the campaign there

was the requisite amount of mud-slinging as reflected in Gallen's concession speech: he called Sununu's pledge against raising taxes as "stupid." Meanwhile Sununu repeatedly said of a number of top Gallen aides: "I wouldn't hire him to run a lemonade stand."

Sununu's victory was greeted by a mixed reaction at Tufts. Shane Nelson, the Engineering School Dean who had chosen Sununu for the post of Associate Dean over many other professors with more seniority, remarked that Sununu was "one of the most energetic people I've ever met." As a professor, Civil Engineering major Kevin Coughlan E'83 conceded that Sununu's "lectures were always very organized, and he did a good job of applying the material to real world situations." However as a governor, Peter Dreier of the Sociology Department acerbically remarked that Sununu "was a

Reagan clone in the state capital."

Sununu and his family immediately endeared themselves to the residents of the state of New Hampshire, by insisting on living at home in Salem rather than taking up residence in the posh governor's mansion. Sununu also added to his popularity with democratic state legislators by not cutting public expenditures to the bone in his initial state budget proposal. "I cannot really find fault with his budget in terms of expenditures. The indications are that the John Sununu who ran for governor is not exactly the John Sununu that we are seeing as governor," suggested state senator Leo Lessard (D-Dover). Nonetheless this popularity may prove short-lived if the former Tufts professor who was a leading candidate for Reagan's Secretary of Energy in 1980 follows his campaign promises.



Finalist Provost Gittleman, seen here holding a baseball.

Gittleman Placed Among Finalists

In the second annual Professor of the Year Competition, the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) named Provost Sol Gittleman, Professor of German and Lee S. McColleston Professor of Biblical Literature as two of the five national finalists for the award. Gittleman, who was co-winner of the Harbison Award for excellence in teaching a decade ago, along with ten other colleagues expressed his gratitude for being

selected by CASE. However, he questioned the value of a professor of the year award, since there are many outstanding university professors throughout the nation.

CASE is the largest national organization of higher education institutions with two thousand member institutions. Tufts faculty, students, and others wrote in support of Gittleman. As a finalist, Gittleman received a five thousand dollar prize, and a citation from CASE.

This year's Professor of the Year, Anthony F. Aveni, Professor of Anthropology and Astronomy at Colgate was a finalist last year which prompted Director of Communications Curtis Barnes to note "You never know, Sol might win it next year."

Anderson — Met Bound

"The job for any artist is to see a reality which is personal, and then to make a statement about it," declared T. J. Anderson, Tufts Professor of Music. On October 23, 1982 the noted composer dramatically left his mark on American opera history, when "Soldier Boy, Soldier" produced by Anderson and Leon Forrest opened at Indiana University's Opera Theater.

The Libretto written by Forrest focuses on the problems that a black veteran of the Vietnam War faces on his return to life in America. With five characters and a chorus, the opera is set in a lower class black section of the city and the action takes place during a single day. The opera intentionally carries a tinge of anti-war sentiment.

Anderson, who prepared the orchestration of Scott Joplin's "Treemonisha" for its world premier in Atlanta eleven years ago, stated modestly "I never wanted to write an opera," adding that "It takes an enormous amount of concentrated time and it's frightening." Nonetheless with the role of young Americans in the Vietnam War, and their subsequent condemnation and casting into oblivion by the American public, Anderson felt obligated to make a statement. In doing so, he has become one of the few Americans to actually have his opera performed.



Composer Professor Anderson

Sports Personalities

Didio Returns to Alma Mater

1982-1983 was the year that Ray Perkins gave up his coaching job with the New York Giants to return to his alma mater, Alabama, and coach the football team. Similarly, another one of coaching's finest is leaving her old job to coach for her alma mater. Marisa Didio leaves us this year to coach Women's field hockey and lacrosse at the University of New Hampshire. We can not let this pass without a few words of praise for her accomplishments, and sorrow for her leaving.

Coach Didio led Tufts to three consecutive state titles in field hockey, and at one point, landed her 1982 team as fifth best in the nation. Her lacrosse teams had three consecutive winning seasons and in 1982 won the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championship. Her overall career record was a very impressive 33-15-5 in Hockey, 26-

11-3 in lacrosse. She always seemed to be able to bring out the best performances from her players. Coach Didio can look back on her years at Tufts as a person who was both a friend and a leader, quite a remarkable task.

Yet there is more to be remembered. The Didio dynasty propelled women's sports into the headlines of Tufts University newspapers, something that had been previously lacking. This recognition has been slow in coming, and we wonder if perhaps not enough recognition was given to her and her teams' fine accomplishments. As Rocky Carzo, Athletic Director put it, Coach Didio was "one of the best coaches I've ever been associated with." We would like to know who was better.

Coach Didio, good luck. We wish you all the success you deserve.



Marisa Didio in her usual garb.

Wilcox Continues to Shine at Tufts

Diane Wilcox is no longer a Tufts University student, but her story should be told. Graduating last year as Tufts Woman Athlete of the Year, Diane became the first female athlete to win twelve letters (in field hockey, lacrosse, and track), while captaining three tournament championship teams.

That unfortunately for Tufts sports fans is all in the past. Yet Diane is still a rather special person for Jumbo fans. As

the coach of the junior varsity field hockey team, the team had an 8-0-0 record. Yet most of this year Diane will remember as one spent in the hospital. First, she has had to recover from surgery to remove a benign tumor from her neck. This summer will be spent donating a kidney to her younger brother.

All in all, Diane seems to be a winner on and off the field at Tufts and away from Tufts.

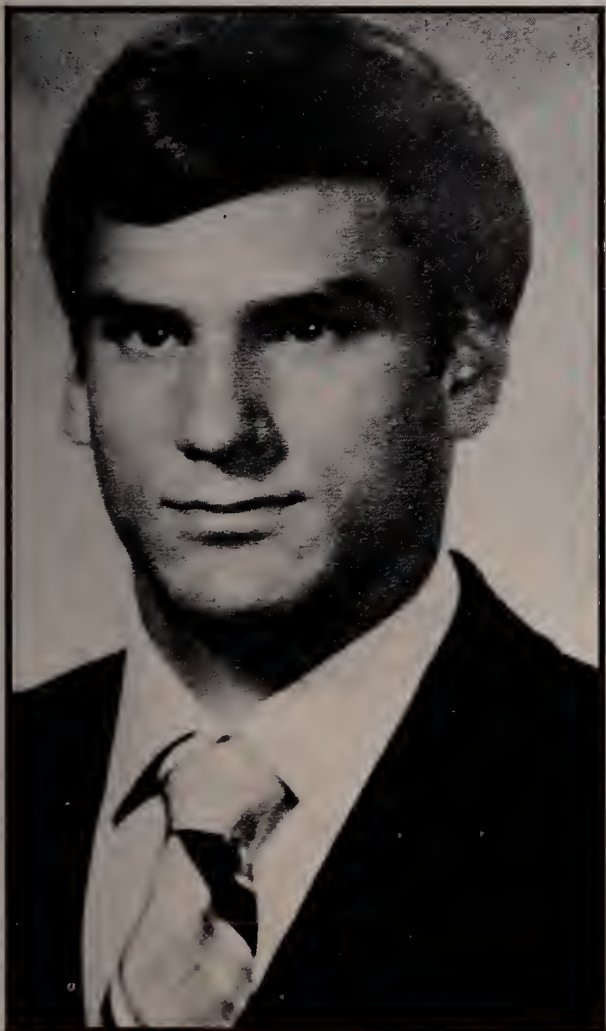


Rookie of the year jumping at the Lake Placid Grand Prix.

Jacobs Meets His Waterloo

Years of riding on his family farm has reaped fabulous rewards for Louis Jacobs A'86. This year saw the Tufts freshman become the youngest rider ever to win the American Grand Prix Association's Grand Prix when he captured first place in the North America event at Bloomfield Hills, Michigan last June.

The victory enabled Jacobs to be chosen as the Association's rookie of the year, a great honor. The award was presented at the 99th National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden in November. Congratulations should also be extended to his horse, Waterloo, and the Tufts Equestrian Team. For with Jacobs agreeing to perform for the Jumbos later this year, it can be safely assumed, that nothing but victories are in store for our side.



Mike Avtges

Avtges Returns to Tufts

1982-1983 was the year that saw the return to the gridiron of Michael Avtges. This time it was as an assistant football coach, instead of a defensive end, but the Jumbos could not be happier. Two years ago Mike was diagnosed as having leukemia and had to leave school on an extended leave. Though Mike was in Washington state, he certainly was not forgotten in Massachusetts. Support from his friends here took all forms. Every football pre-game game speech ended with "Let's do it for Mike." Football coach Vic Gatto visited the Avtges' twice in Washington. Students (especially the football team) besieged him with cards

and phone calls. Financially, Tufts students, faculty, alumni, and administration all helped to defray the staggering medical bills. Tufts Film Series donated one night's profits, and DU, along with other fraternities, threw frequent benefits. The most successful dining hall cause dinner was held in Mike's behalf.

It was difficult, but Mike's inner strength and determination helped him overcome the leukemia. He is back at Tufts now, and as his friend Bruce Cohen put it, "he works as hard as a coach as he did as a player."

Welcome back.

Who's in Control

Kelley Era Ends

With the retirement of Richard Kelley, Tufts has lost an important link in its alumni chain. Alumni will no doubt miss Kelley in their future relations with the school.

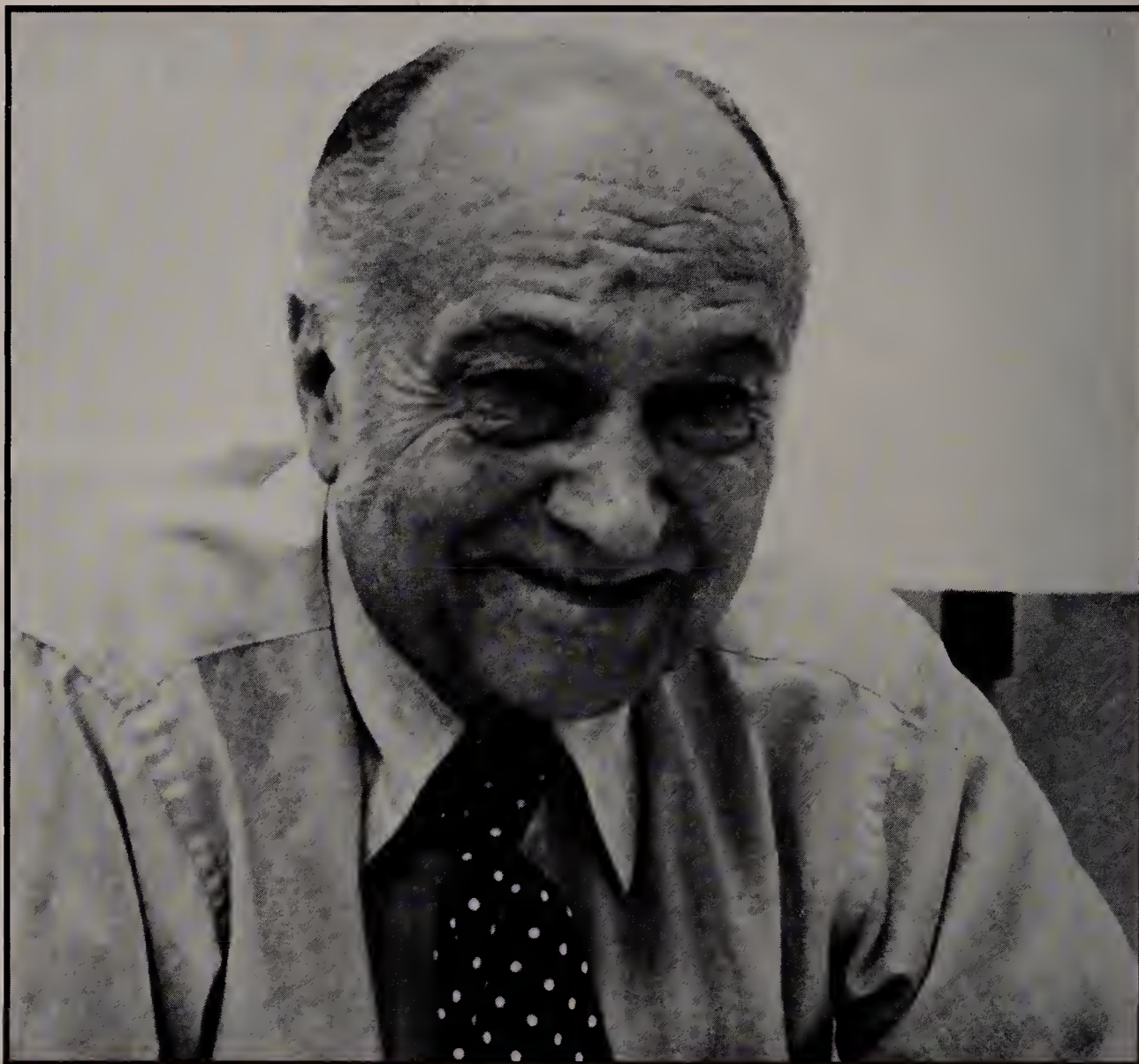
Richard Augustus Kelley, a teenager from nearby Watertown, Mass. entered Tufts College as a freshman in 1933. Like most students, he probably assumed he would spend four years at Tufts and then move on. He never imagined spending fifty years here, but this was exactly what happened. Kelley will be leaving Tufts on July 1, 1983, retiring from his position of special assistant to the president, director of Alumni Relations and Dean Emeritus of the College of Special Studies.

But don't be deceived. These are not the only positions Kelley has held. He has progressed up the hierarchy of the administration, starting forty-two years ago; his first appointment was that of assistant to the Vice President; at that time, George Miller. During the 40's, Kelley was the Dean of Students, a teacher, and a guest lecturer in the education department.

In the years that followed, Richard Kelley was also responsible for incorporating into Tufts, as well as administering the Boston School of OT, the Eliot-Pearson Department of Child Study, and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts. Also credited to Kelley are the Tufts one semester/year programs abroad. Most recently Kelley has been the "Ambassador of goodwill" for Tufts; his widely stretching activities include attending and organizing any sort of alumni gathering, shaking hands with old friends and new acquaintances at class reunions, participating and encouraging Tufts developmental meetings throughout the country, and functioning as supervisor and marshal at commencements for the past thirty-five years.

Indeed, Richard Kelley's past record speaks for itself. But there are many more personal recommendations; most everyone who has come in contact with Kelley, be it a student going to him for advice, a fellow faculty member, or another administrative figure, all praise Kelley for his outgoing, vivacious, caring nature. President Jean Mayer says of Kelley, "He is the embodiment of what is nice about Tufts and about human relations here at Tufts." (Criterion Fall 1982)

Richard Augustus Kelley, the boy who entered Tufts in 1933 with hopes of going into education, is leaving in 1983 having done more for Tufts than almost anyone else. His fine stay saw Tufts, a small liberal arts college, expand greatly into a widely respected, integrated university. We will all miss Richard Kelley.



Richard Kelley

Broome Sweeps In

Lest the new Director of Development be swept under the rug, Roger Broome must be mentioned. Replacing Clark R. Egeler Jr. who has been Director for the past three years, Broome took over as of September 1, 1982. Broome leaves his position as Director of Major Gifts for the Campaign for Tufts to take on the directorship. We'll have to see what develops.



Roger Broome

New Dean

The Medical School will continue upholding its fine reputation, we can bank on it. On January 7, 1983 Orthopedic Department Chairman New England Medical Center

Surgeon-in-Chief Dr. Henry Banks became the acting dean of Tufts' School of Medicine for no longer than 18 months. Banks, previously senior associate dean of the school, replaces Dr. Robert Levy, who will continue his duties as Vice President of the Medical School.

New Chief for B&G

Who would lead the fearless men and women of broom and plunger had John Roberto not succeeded George West? Yes, former director of construction Roberto replaced West as director of Buildings and Grounds. Sources within B & G rumor that responsibilities of Roberto will include overseeing among other functions, lights, heat, garbage pick-up, lawn mowing, and construction projects.



John Roberto

New Chaplain

Rev. Geoffrey Drutchas, who graduated from Harvard Divinity School last March, was appointed to the newly created job of director of the Chaplaincy. Rev. Drutchas, known around campus especially in the Protestant community, was assistant chaplain last spring; he was filling in for Rev. Howard Hunter, who went on sabbatical.



Rev. Drutchas



Tufts latest arrival

Arrival of New Jumbo Baby in Wren

Each year the freshman class seems to get younger and younger, but have you seen that new girl in Wren? Elizabeth Ladd is certainly young looking, but then, that is only natural. This little member of the Tufts community was born to Susan and Larry Ladd, the Resident Director of Wren Hall, on November 30th, 1982 in Wren Hall. The whole family was involved in the home birth as husband Larry, the associate dean of Arts and Science and son Jonathon, age four all helped out. Jonathon especially was in the limelight as he held the all important flashlight during the birth.

There were no problems whatsoever with Elizabeth's home birth, but, just in case, three midwives from Home Birth Inc. were on the scene that day, as well as plenty of back up plans. The Ladds have no objections to hospitals, but firmly believe that if the woman and unborn child are healthy then a hospital birth is unnecessary. As Susan says, "I am most relaxed with students" (Observer Dec. 10, 1982). There was no need for worry as Elizabeth: born 8 lb., 6 ozs., got a clean bill of health from her pediatrician.

We can ask ourselves, will this little addition be a full-fledged Jumbo? The answer has to be an emphatic "yes" as Elizabeth is definitely off to the right start — the first outfit she wore was a Tufts t-shirt. Congratulations, Elizabeth, on your fine taste in clothing and congratulations to the proud Ladd family.

No Nukes Lives!

Students Concerned Over Nuclear World

In the past year, the students, faculty and administration of Tufts have been forced to take a long, hard look at the issue of nuclear warfare. We've had to brush up on terms like verifiability, Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD), first strike capability and containment. We've also had to reevaluate the roles of the United States and Tufts University in the arms race with the Soviets.

In the spring of 1982, the Disarmament Committee of the Tufts Political Action Committee (TPAC) organized a referendum in which two-thirds of the voting student body and 350 Arts and Sciences faculty petitioners came out in favor of declaring Tufts a "Nuclear Free Weapons Zone." The text of the referendum contains three articles, and outlines that a free zone is to be established by:

1. Transferring all present investments and making no future investments in any prime or subcontracting companies in-

volved in the research, development or manufacturing of any nuclear weapons systems or components unique to these weapons systems.

2. Prohibiting research for the development or production of any nuclear weapon systems or components unique to these weapons systems in the university.

Nuclear Free Zone to Be Established at Tufts

3. Prohibiting the storage, transportation, and or manufacturing of any nuclear weapon systems anywhere within the university.

In the autumn of 1982, TPAC pressed their claims to the Board of Trustees for divestment from corporations in violation of Article 1 of the referendum. TPAC statistics showed that Tufts had recently

held stock in five corporations involved in the construction of nuclear arms — International Business Machines (IBM), General Electric, Burroughs, Raytheon and Texas Instruments. The Disarmament Committee urged complete divestment from the two remaining holdings: IBM and General Electric.

TPAC's campaign to get the university to support the student referendum and articulate an official anti-nuclear stance began a campus-wide intellectual debate on the realities of modern warfare. On November 5, in conjunction with the meeting of the full Board of Trustees that weekend, TPAC staged a rally to show student solidarity on the nuclear freeze issue. Approximately 250 people gathered outside Eaton to hear faculty members, administrators, TCU Senators and TPAC members speak on nuclear arms.



Tufts community gathers for the rally.



Both sides of the issue were vocal in the debate.



Seymour Sinchez addresses students during rally.



There were humorous speakers, belaboring the nuclear issue.

The freeze issue was brought up only briefly at the November meeting of the trustees. The university compared its 1977 policy of not investing in "direct war-material producers" with TPAC's Article 1 of the referendum. The issue was referred to the Trustee Administration and Finance Committee's investment sub-committee. Article 2, which called for a ban on nuclear-related faculty research, also raised some eyebrows and was referred to the Academic Affairs Committee for further investigation. The university called Article 3 of the referendum non-applicable, as no nuclear weapons are produced or stored at Tufts.

Due to the nature of the nuclear freeze issue, and the upcoming statewide referendum, several opposing campus organizations locked horns in ideological battle. In November, debate raged as David Riker (A'85) and Richard Arum (A'85) of TPAC faced Melanie Sturn (J'84) and Ian Ballon (A'83) of the Students for Peace and Security (SPS) on the Kennedy-Hatfield Nuclear Freeze Proposal. The Tufts Lecture series also brought debaters to the university including Scientists Against Nuclear Energy (SANE) Chairman Dr. Robert Musil and Georgetown University Professor Colonel William Taylor, who faced off at Cabot on the issue.

In January of 1983 the investment sub-committee of the Trustee Administration and Finance Committee recommended to the Board that Tufts not divest from IBM. The corporation was not found to be in violation of university investment guidelines, as it does not receive substantial revenues directly from war material. Mayer told Riker of TPAC that all other parts of the referendum were likely to pass at the February 26 Trustee meeting, barring the IBM divestment portion.

By the time this book is published the final decision of the Trustees and the counter-response by TPAC and the TCU Senate should have been well covered by the campus press. We leave this article not knowing the final outcome.

Controversy Comes to Tufts

Lebanese War Debated at Tufts

June 4, 1982: The Israeli Defense Forces invade Lebanon to clear the country of Palestine Liberation Organization guerillas. Before the summer ended, Israel entered the Lebanese capital of Beirut, and the PLO was evacuated from Lebanese territory.

Although the issue could have had divisive effects on the Hill, the only problem arose out of a petition, circulated at a Sunday Mass by Father Thomas Foley and signed by 149 students, condemning Menachem Begin's negative reaction to Yasir Arafat's audience with Pope John Paul II. Foley said Begin was guilty of "anti-Catholic prejudice," and the petition went on to condemn the invasion.

Rabbi Jeff Summit replied, "I question whether the manner in which he did it was helpful and constructive," and called for a more evenhanded approach to the issue of Lebanon, saying there was fault on both sides. For the most part, however, Tufts students seemed to be more interested in becoming informed on the invasion, and many forums and colloquia were held.

The faculty Political Action Coalition sponsored a teach-in on Lebanon, during which a slide show prepared by the Ad



Rabbi Summit speaking at anti-nuclear rally.

Hoc Lebanon Emergency Committee was shown, with slides of cluster bombs inscribed "from Reagan to Begin to the children of Palestine." Other speakers dispelled the notion that all Christian Maronites in Lebanon are Phalangists, and called the US press coverage of the invasion biased in favor of Israel.

Two Tufts students, who were in Lebanon during the invasion, debated the issue with South African Danzel Kreitzan calling the war "honorable", and Lebanese citizen Youssef Khlat saying the PLO had gained a propaganda victory. According to Khlat, who said he left Beirut because he was "just plain



Father Foley, seen here giving communion.

scared," the Israelis were aiming the war at the civilian population.

There was also a debate on campus between Israel's Likud bloc, represented by Dror Kerem, and the opposition Labor party, represented by Israel Maisel. Kerem emphasized that the Palestinian homeland was in Jordan, while Maisel said these attitudes were condemning Israel to eternal war.

The invasion of Lebanon forced Tufts students to think about issues outside the "ivory tower," but it proved students could examine an issue and try to become informed without polarizing the campus.

ROTC Returns to Tufts' Campus

In 1969, at the height of the anti-Vietnam War protests, the Tufts faculty voted to kick ROTC off campus. Since then, Tufts students enrolled in the program have had to take classes and participate in drills at MIT. Last spring the faculty again voted against ROTC at Tufts, but in the fall, Dean of Faculty

Frank Colcord said he would allow some classes to be taught on the Hill.

Colcord's decision followed a debate at a Senate meeting of Vice-President Chris Silva's motion to "support the concept" of ROTC on campus. The motion was tabled, as Senators protested to a military presence on campus. "Those

students will be 'walking around in uniforms and shiny boots'," said Dave Rabin. However, a different motion regarding class room space was passed at the next meeting.

Citing the enormous inconvenience of having to go to MIT, Colcord announced that ROTC would be granted classroom space, but that no drills will be held at the university.



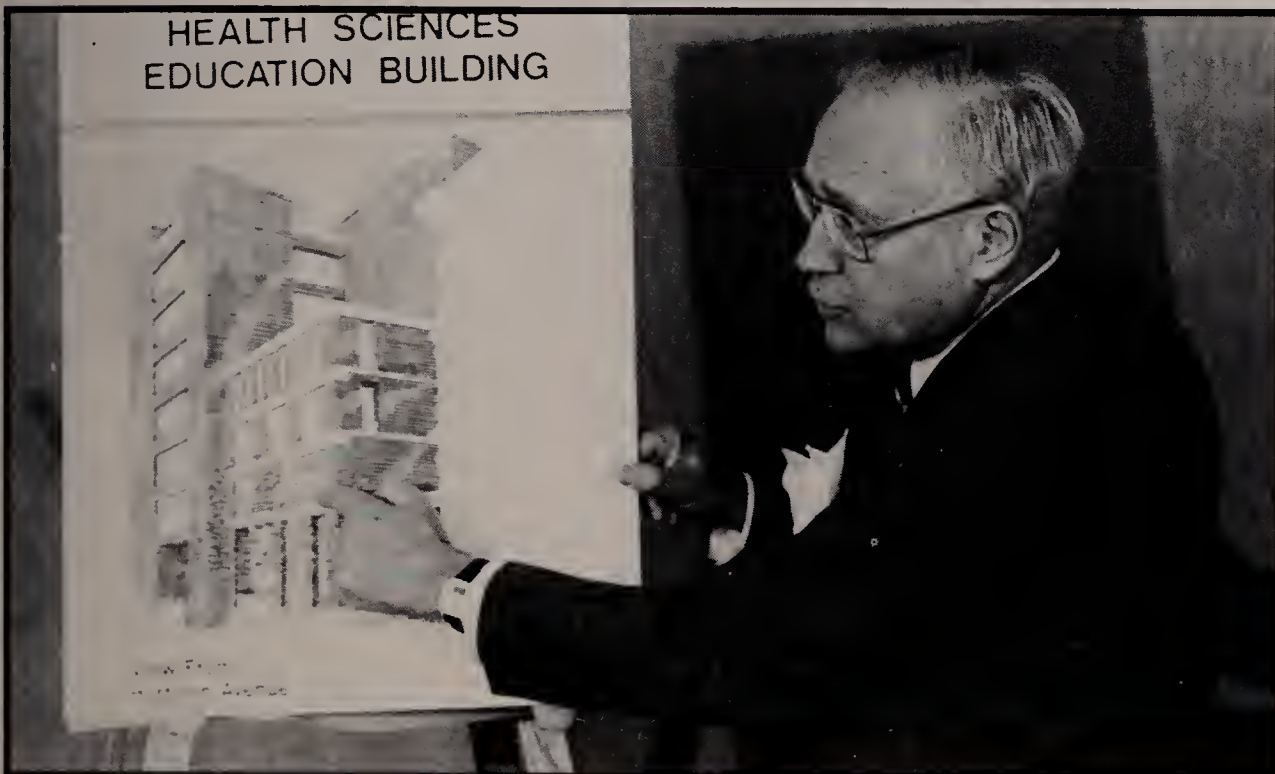
What a nice pair of legs.

Nudity at Tufts

It can be said that 1982-1983 was a very dramatic year for senior Vera Walker. In October, Miss Walker was elected homecoming queen, and was quite vocal about the way her coverage was (or rather was not) handled by the Student Activities Office. Later in the year three men appeared nude in her Stratton room. Vera screamed and the men ran off — wagging their tails behind them. Yet it was a mistake plagued

crime, and the three men left their clothes at the scene

Later the men were identified by their clothing. They were fellow Tufts University students, and, as such, punishing them was a problem. No one really remembers what ever happened after that, but there was a public apology to Vera and the entire female community in the newspapers. (Anyone at Tufts remember Cleon Jones?)



President Mayer reveals location of proposed Med-School Library.

In December, the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) voted not to recommend that the proposed Health Science Education building be built on the Boston campus. The federal government had already granted the university \$15 million for the construction of the building which was critical for the continued accreditation of the Medical, Dental and Veterinary schools.

Later the Board of Appeals turned down Tufts' appeal, and "dismissed without prejudice," the university's proposal. Tufts will be able to resubmit its proposal in May. The Board cited a lack

of communication between Tufts and the ethnic community as the reason for dismissal.

President Mayer accused the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association (CCBA) of trying to extort \$1 million from Tufts, in the form of an unsecured loan, although the CCBA asserted it just asked for a line of credit. Mayer said the BRA refusal to recommend construction of the HSEB hinged on his refusal to grant the \$1 million.

However, the BRA cited other reasons, although most of them seemed to be faulty. The HSEB was to be built on a

Welcome to Chinatown!

parking lot owned by Tufts, but the BRA said the building was taller than height ordinances, although there are other taller buildings in the immediate area. The BRA also said the proposed site was in a residential area, but there are no residences for blocks.

Mayer insists that Tufts will not change the building's design, and the Mayor Kevin White will be instrumental in the final decision. In the meantime, questions of what will happen to the \$15 million federal funding, the accreditation of the health schools, and further relations with Chinatown remain to be asked.

TRENDS

The Restless Times of '83

By Ron Lee

THERE WERE MANY
FADS DURING 1983.

AT THE TIME,
OUR BEHAVIOR
SEEMED PERFECTLY
NORMAL.

IN RETROSPECT,
HOWEVER,
WE ACTED QUITE
SILLY...

VIDEO GAMES ARE GREAT.
YOU SPEND ENDLESS
AMOUNTS OF MONEY FOR
MINDLESS FUN AND
CONSTANT FRUSTRATION.

YEAH, IT'S
SORT OF LIKE
A COLLEGE
EDUCATION.

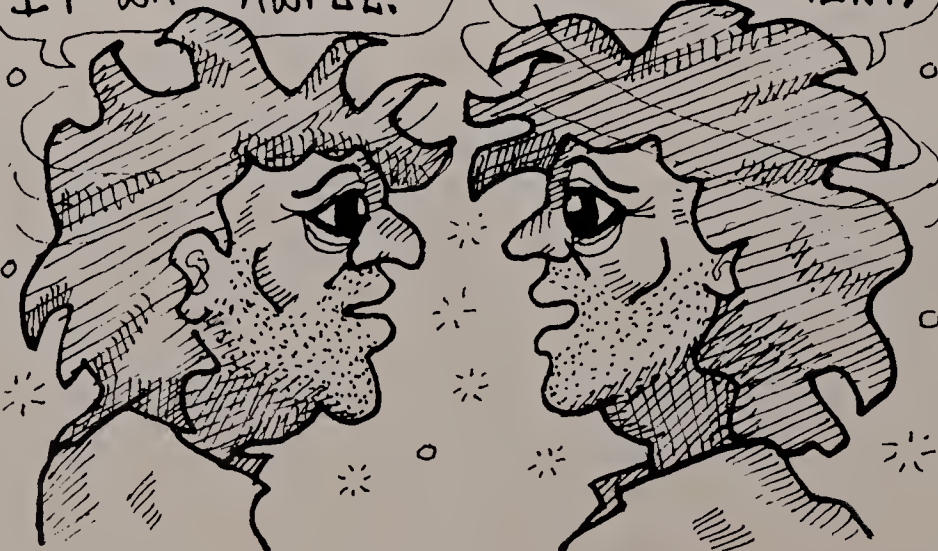


LEISURE ACTIVITIES WERE OFTEN SURPRISING AND SOMETIMES SHORT LIVED. VIDEO GAMES REPLACED PINBALL, WALKMANS PHASED OUT GHETTO BLASTERS, KAHLUA COMPETED WITH BEER, BUT FRISBEE LIVED ON...

PARTIES WERE OFTEN FRANTIC AND PRIMITIVE. PEOPLE WERE CRAMMED INTO SMALL SPACES, AS THEY DANCED WITH EMPTY KEGS ON STICKY FLOORS. COCAINE REPLACED MARIJUANA AS OUR MAJOR RELEASE, AND THROWING-UP USUALLY MEANT THE END OF A GREAT EVENING, ANOREXIA, OR BOTH. THERE WAS AN UNDERLYING NEED FOR CATHARSIS IN OUR CELEBRATION. THE LOUDER...THE BETTER. WE WORKED HARD AND WE PARTIED HARD...

I JUST CAME
FROM THE LIBRARY...
IT WAS AWFUL!

I JUST CAME
FROM A PARTY...
IT WAS GREAT!

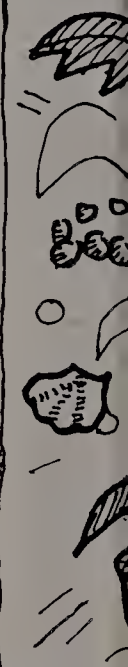


FITNESS WAS A BIG THING IN 1983. PEOPLE ATE YOGURT AND GRANOLA. TOFU BECAME A STAPLE IN THE AMERICAN SALAD BAR. JANE FONDA WAS IN, AND FARRAH FAWCETT WAS OUT. PEOPLE WERE DOING AEROBICS, PLAYING TENNIS, AND GETTING MUSCLE TONE.

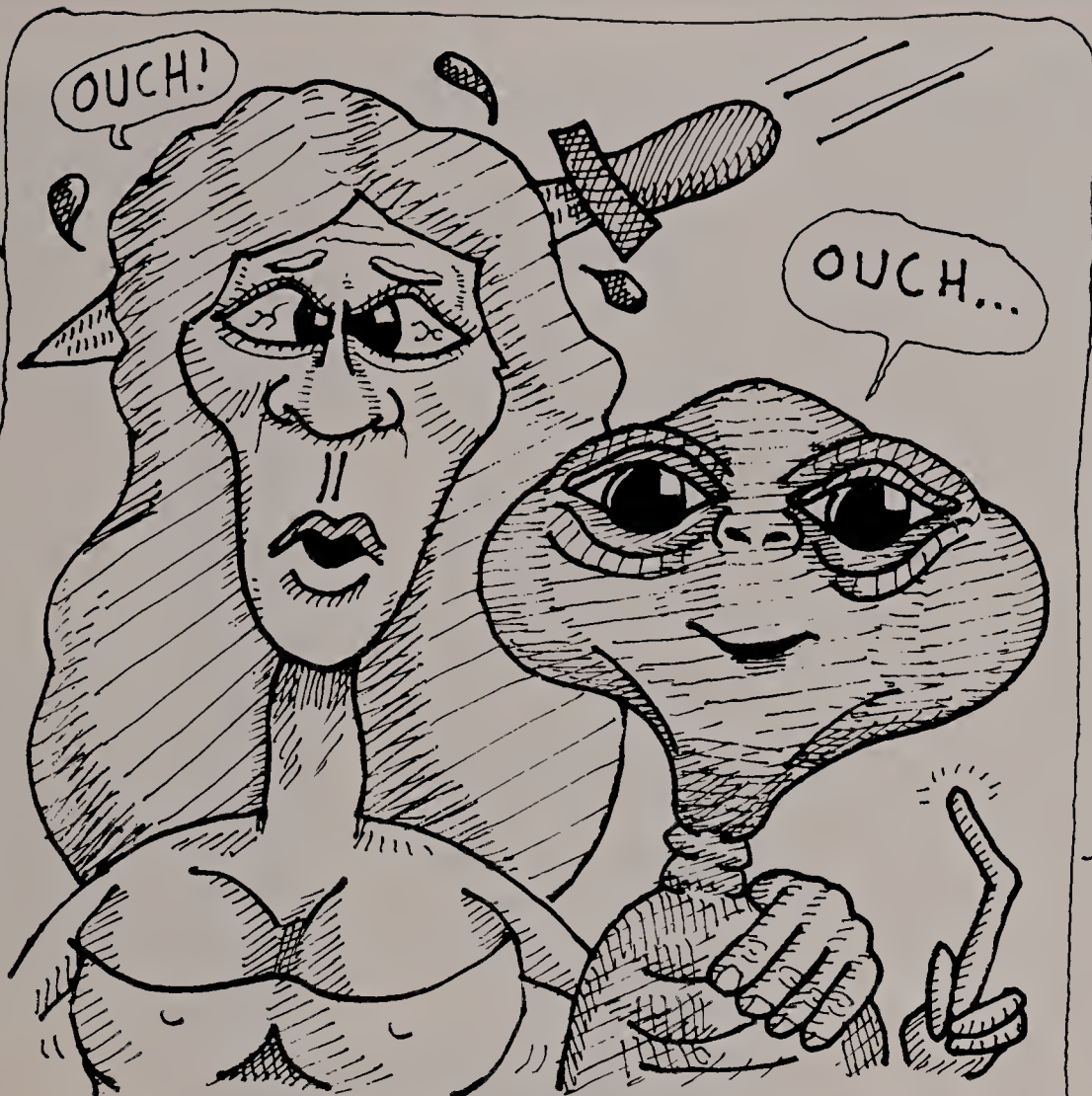
MUSIC DOMINATED OUR REGIONAL FAVORITES, SUCH AS JERSEY JETS, J. GEILS FOR THE REST OF US. PUNK POP WAS REGGAE, AND THE MUSIC HAD TENSION AND



THE BRIGHT AND RA PREPPIE PLE WO BANDS, SURGICA PLAIN O AND FU SOCIAL O



ES WERE BOTH
DULL, CONSERVATIVE
THERE WERE J.A.P.S,
KS, AND PUNKS. PEO-
G-WARMERS, HEAD-
FATIGUES, MINI-SKIRTS,
TS, THIN TIES AND
JEANS. COMFORT
RE DEFINITELY THE
IN FASHION...



HOLLYWOOD WAS BOTH GOOD AND BAD TO US. WE BECAME
ADDICTED TO "GENERAL HOSPITAL," "60 MINUTES," "LEAVE IT TO
BEAVER," "M-TV," AND A LITTLE FELLA NAMED "E.T." ON THE
OTHER HAND, WE SUFFERED THROUGH BLOODY SLASH MOVIES,
SEXIST SIT-COMS, AND WE WITNESSED THE END OF "M*A*S*H..."

ERATION. THERE WERE
SPRINGSTEEN FOR NEW
TONIANS, AND REAL MUSIC
EALLY ROCK, SOUL WAS DISCO,
LES LIVED ON. LYRICALLY,
T. WE DANCED..WE LISTENED...



SERIOUSLY,
DO YOU LOVE
ME?

NO.



AND EVEN RELATIONSHIPS GOT TOSSED AROUND.
COUPLES BECAME "ACQUAINTANCES," "FRIENDS,"
"MORE THAN FRIENDS," "JUST FRIENDS," "LOVERS,"
"EX-FRIENDS/LOVERS," AND "PARTNERS." IT WAS
A PARADOXICAL TIME. WE SIMULTANEOUSLY SEARCHED FOR
BOTH INDEPENDENCE AND BELONGINGNESS...

IN COLLEGE, INTERIOR DECORA-
TING WAS NOT AT ITS BEST. WE
BOUGHT THE SAME OLD POSTERS
AT THE HARVARD COOP, PLANTS
DIED IN OUR DORM ROOMS, AND
ORIGINALITY WAS MEASURED BY
HOW MANY DIFFERENT EMPTY BEER
BOTTLES WE HAD ON OUR WINDOW
SILL...



SOME OF THESE
TRENDS ENDURED,
WHILE MOST OF THEM
QUICKLY FADED AWAY.
LIKE ANY OTHER
YEAR, 1983 HAD ITS
HIGHS AND LOWS...
BUT IT WILL BE
AWHILE BEFORE WE
FORGET THEIR
SIGNIFICANCE.

CHANGES

Food for Thought



\$35 million facility



Volunteer gives blood for Nutrition Center research.

Feeding the Hungry

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University, located on the Tufts health sciences campus in downtown Boston, officially opened on November 12, 1982.

The purpose of the nutrition research center is to examine the relationship between nutrition and aging. It is the first center in the world to address specifically the link between nutrition and aging and to suggest ways in which diet, alone and in association with other factors, can delay or prevent the onset of degenerative conditions associated with aging.

Scientists at the institution, under the directorship of Dr. Hamish N. Munro, conduct research in five major areas: nutritional epidemiology; nutrition requirements; nutrient metabolism; drug-nutrient interactions, and functional systems. The ultimate goal of these studies is to determine the optimal diet that, in combination with other factors — hereditary, constitutional, psychological, sociological, and

environmental — will contribute to health and vigor over the lifespan of man.

Both human investigation and relevant experimental animal research are conducted at the new fifteen story building. Many human volunteers live at the center for months at a time while participating in long-term dietary and metabolic studies. Living quarters and recreational facilities are provided for these volunteers.

The decision to establish the center in Boston was based on many factors. These include New England's and Boston's large population of older citizens, the variety of their economic and ethnic makeup, and their urban-rural character. A major role in the government's decision to locate the facility at Tufts was played by President Jean Mayer.

The passage of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 shortly preceeded the Futs proposal made to the USDA for a laboratory on human nutrition and aging. In 1978, Congress

FACTS AND FIGURES

- *216,000 square feet overall
- *20,000 square feet of public lobby, exhibition and lounge space
- *An auditorium seating 230 people
- *24,000 square feet (two floors) of animal research space with facilities for 40,000 mice or 20,000 rats
- *Four floors of research laboratory space, including labs for 53 scientists and 15,000 square feet of administrative offices
- *Accommodations for 28 volunteers who will be living at the center for periods of six to twelve months

- *Recreation and exercise facilities, including a therapeutic indoor pool
- *18,000 tons of structural steel erected
- *154 people a day on the job at its peak point
- *33 months construction time
- *223 piles driven, some as deep as 75 feet
- *750 precast panels installed
- *Architect: Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott
- *Construction Manager: Gilbane Building Co.

Will Junk Food Make You Age?

provided the USDA with the funding and the authorization to establish this facility in conjunction with Tufts.

Tufts donated the land on which the center is situated and operated the facilities and programs. The government-funded center cost \$32 million to build; in addition, the USDA finances its budget, set at \$9 million for the 1983 fiscal year.

Home Improvement

A great policy change was undertaken last year when the operators of the Tufts University Book Store, Follett's, received their walking papers. Complaints against the company were enormous. Books were often late, if they came in at all. The clothing section was laughable. The prices were exorbitant. Any sensible idea of store layout was forgotten. The store allowed a visitor walking through its doors to have no idea that this was indeed Tufts' bookstore, as no Tufts display was visible.

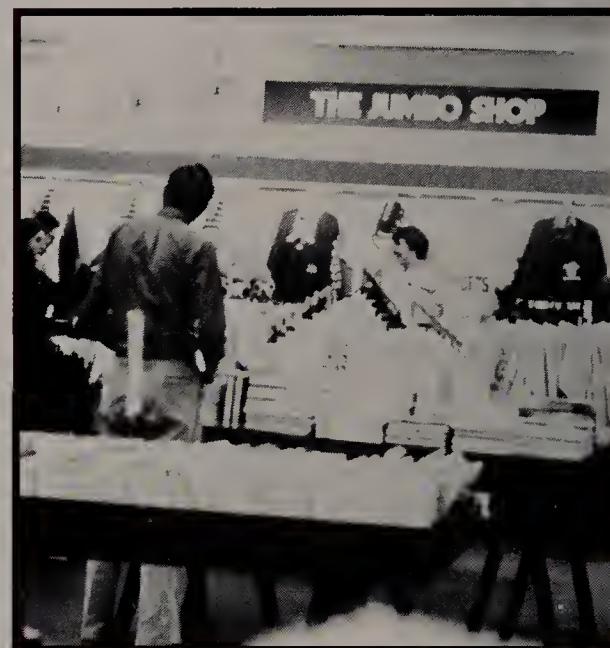
An even better move was selecting Barnes and Noble as Follett's replacement. Promising drastic changes, bookstore manager Scott Montgomery and the entire Barnes and Noble group delivered. They immediately spent over one hundred thousand dollars to renovate the store. A good percentage of the books requested by professors were on hand the first day of classes. The clothing section, though by no means vast or overly attractive, is far better on both counts than last year's. The prices are pretty much the same, but students found a decent supply of money saving used books. In fact the bookstore is actively promoting the return of books from com-

pleted classes by students, promising a cash return of up to 50% off the original cost. Barnes and Noble have also created a layout for the store that makes sense. Tufts clothing and other paraphernalia are on the first floor, telling all that enter, that this is "our" store. Foods and drinks have been moved upstairs where they belong, alongside the cards and supplies, whose stock has increased. Welcome new additions, such as the tapes and records collections have allowed students to buy good albums by great artists at ridiculously low prices as well as poor albums by great or vastly overrated artists at the same low prices.

Everything seems to be running smoothly, and we hope that Tufts University and Barnes and Noble have a long and successful relationship.

The Yearbook staff would like everybody to know that this rather positive article has nothing to do with the fact that Mr. Montgomery has agreed to purchase at least 150 of our Yearbooks for his store to sell. We also hope that the Tufts University Jumbo Yearbook and Barnes and Noble continue to have a long and successful relationship.

The New Bookstore A Place to Shop



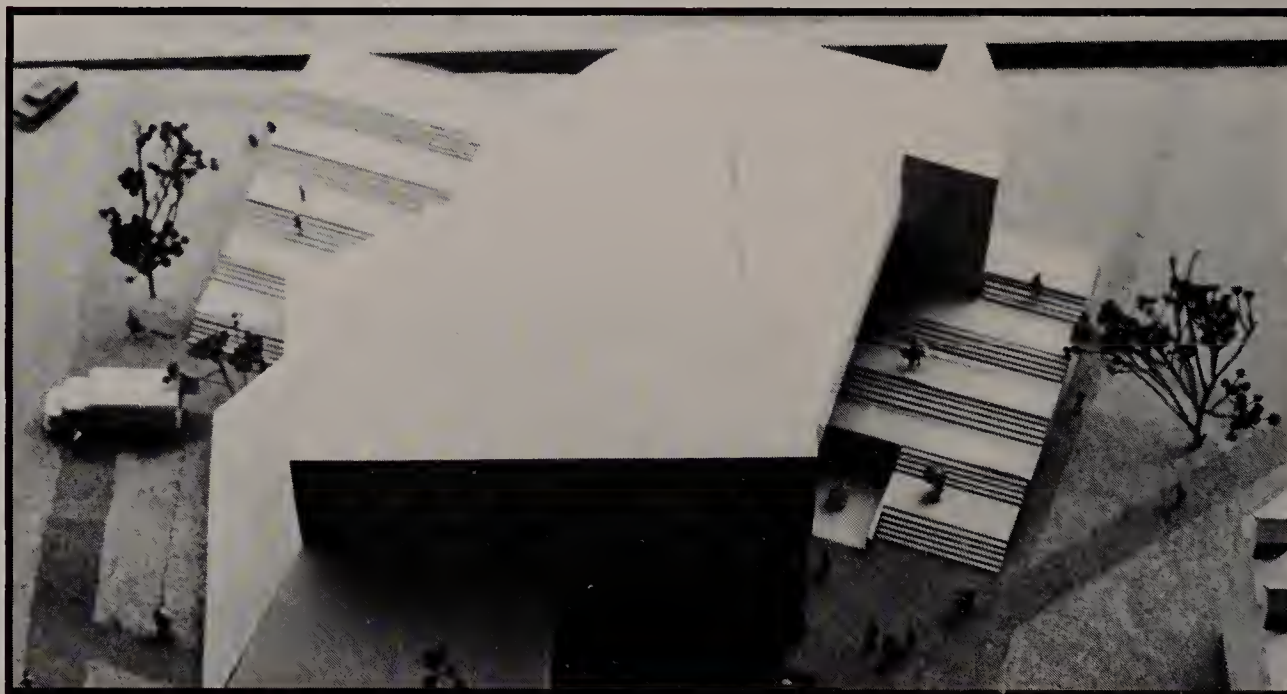
Barnes and Nobles "of course, of course!"

Theatre to Grow

Professor Emeritus Marston Balch "was and is a master teacher, whose dedication to excellence in the teaching and practice of drama touched the lives of thousands of Tufts students." With these words Elizabeth Bottomly Noyce, J'52, pledged \$1.5 million dollars to Tufts University to rebuild the Arena Theatre, and dedicated it to one of our school's greatest professors.

Professor Balch, now eighty-one years old, was one of the founding members of the Tufts Drama Department. He first came to Tufts as an assistant professor of English in 1934. His active teaching career ended thirty-five years later, twenty-six years of which he spent heading the drama department.

The new Arena Theatre is expected by university officials to be a \$1.9 million dollar, three hundred fifty seat complex, one hundred fifty seats larger than today. The theatre will have a larger performance space and greater capabilities for sound and electronics. However, the new Balch Theatre will not stand alone.



One design for the new Drama Center.

As more donations are received, an entire drama and arts complex will be built, rivaling those at other universities.

There is a lesson in this that must be learned by future Tufts graduates. Sooner or later we will graduate, and Tufts will no longer be the college we "go

to," it will be our Alma Mater. Just as Elizabeth Noyce gave we must give so that the future classes will benefit. One can only hope we all have a spare million or two to give to our Alma Mater thirty years from now. It will be money well spent.



Parking lot, seen here, is as good a sight as any for Campus Center.

Campus Center Is Off the Ground

BayBanks X-Press 24
NOW IN EATON HALL at
TUFTS UNIVERSITY

No more lines — hallelujah!

New Convenience for Banking

Let's be honest, Bay Banks is not the favorite hangout for Tufts University students. The service is poor, and the lines often rival anything that you would find come interview time at Bolles House. Yet 1982-1983 saw a step towards better relations with the Bay Banks' people — we don't have to see their bank anymore. For the digital wonder, the 20th century's answer to poverty, the Bay Banks machine was placed in the heart of our homeland, Eaton Lounge. Now we need only walk a few hundred feet, and we can watch

our savings dwindle to practically nothing.

Thanks to this new facility the sounds of Eaton Lounge have gone from Pac-Man's wakkawakkawakka, to the machine's deet deet deet. Classes in Eaton 206 or meetings in the Senate office have been transformed from educational experiences, to student craning their necks to catch a cardholder's password, and later stealing his card.

Never mind that there is a camera in the machine watching you, Big Brother is not for another year.

- 1) Any University that charges \$12,000 a year is a real university.
- 2) Real universities have campus centers.
- 3) Tufts University charges \$12,000 a year.
- 4) Tufts University has a campus center.

WRONG!!!

Maybe things soon will be different. True, students, administration, and trustees have been saying this for approximately a half a century. But the school really means it this time. Really. They promise. Trust them, after all weren't they nice enough to believe everything on your application years ago.

Things do look better. The trustees have finally voiced their approval, and have opened their wallet, or shall we say our wallet, to pay for the preliminaries (scale drawings, blueprints, etc.). The building, to be named after President Mayer's wife, should be started sometime within the next two years. Thanks to Kevin Thurm and several members of the Senate it will be a 26,000 plus square foot affair, not a smaller one.

Students' estimated time of completion? The World Famous Yearbook Poll taken at great expense found the following:

Completion by 1979 — 11%/1985 — 11%/1986 — 22%/1987 — 22%/1988 — 11%/and by 2018 — 11%

There will be a nuclear war destroying Medford first — 11%/Undecided — 1%.

Carmichael Expands Slightly

Those forty-five minute waits that uphill residents had to face to get a seat at Carmichael dining hall have become a thing of the past. Thanks to the University, it now only takes about thirty minutes. A \$300,000 plus renovation and extension plan for the cafeteria was completed this year, after decades of students pleas. Carpets and tiles were replaced, and the walls received a new coat of paint. However, the most important expenditure was for a new wing, adjacent to the constantly cramped eating area.

Director of Construction John Roberto gave this 2,500 square floor (approximately) wing a fairly modern look — an entire wall of windows, and several circular tables. Despite a rather poor choice in the color of carpet, the only major questions that students filling the one-hundred and fifty new seats seem to ask are: Why don't the windows open? And why do we want a view of the cars in Carmichael parking lot?

In Case You Didn't Know . . .

Faculty Aiding Students

The impetus: an appeal by Provost Sol Gittleman. The progress: nearly \$15,000 raised between August of 1982 and January of 1983. The goal: an endowed scholarship of \$125,000. The participants: the faculty and staff members at the Medford Campus.

As students, we are aware of the increasing cost of our education, and the decreasing availability of funds. Through their donations non-student members of the Tufts community have shown their support for the undergraduate population at Tufts. Thanks for your help.

*Tufts Scholarship
(Faculty and Staff)*

With the cost of medical school rising, and available government financial assistance decreasing, faculty members at the Tufts Medical School have established a loan fund for their students.

TMCA, Inc., the non-profit practice corporation of the Tufts medical faculty on the staff of the New England Medical Center, has established the TMCA Foundation, Inc., Medical Student Loan Fund. A \$67,000 donation, presented by TMCA, Inc., president Dr. Martin Flax to medical school Dean Robert Levy, was the second installment in a total pledge of \$100,000 made in 1982.



Typical language lab sign.

Language Lab Named for Conte

Twelve term Massachusetts Congressman Silvio O. Conte was honored this year by Tufts University at a September 10 ceremony. Tufts President Jean Mayer rewarded Conte's twenty-four years in Congress, much of which was spent supporting foreign aid, the Peace Corps, and international language studies by naming the new Cabot Inter-cultural language laboratory after him. His efforts and hard work for the community that he serves have enabled him to become the senior Republican on the very influential House Appropriations Committee. Congressman Conte's strong relationship with Tufts was previously rewarded in May of 1980, when Conte

was awarded an honorary degree at graduation.

At the ceremony, Congressman Conte stressed the importance of the area which now bears his name. He remarked, "The only effective answer to international disputes is communication — and communication is dependent upon a thorough working knowledge of the cultures and languages of others."

The new language laboratory replaces the antiquated system that was in Eaton Hall. The facility provides Tufts students with modern audio-visual equipment and techniques, to enable students to learn new languages and cultures.



All sorts of patients at this hospital.

Veterinary School and Fletcher Unite in Niger

Moving from the purely academic to direct application, Tufts University is working to help solve drought-related conditions in the West African country of Niger. Through a joint effort of the Tufts Veterinary school and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, the university has signed a contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) to design a livestock production project.

This signing is the first step in one of the largest such programs in Africa ever funded by the U.S. After the \$399,000 design stage has been completed, Tufts is slated to begin the implementation of a ten to fifteen million dollar field consultation program.

The aim of the five year program is to improve the health of cattle herds and the economics of herders in the region. The Veterinary school will concentrate on the development of clinical medicine and herd health programs; the Fletcher School's involvement will be specifically advice on livestock economics as well as the administration of this enormous program.

Besides these primary sources, the project has the secondary sponsorship of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, New Mexico State University, and the International Livestock Center for Africa in Ethiopia. In addition, Tufts Nutrition School and the graduate and undergraduate schools of Arts and Sciences will be incorporated in the program.

Tufts is to be applauded for their inclusion in this worthy project.

M-HEFA Bond

Though we like to think of Tufts in solely an educational light, we all know that money makes Tufts University run. This year the Board of Trustees approved a Massachusetts Health and Educational Financing Agency (M-HEFA) issue of a whopping \$16.8 million. The bond has a twenty year repaying period, with an interest rate yet to be set.

With these monies, President Jean Mayer proposed that the money be divided equally between the Medford and Boston campuses. Executive Vice-President Steven Manos said that the bonds should be used in the following manner:

a) \$5.5 million to the proposed Health

Services Education Building at the Boston campus.

b) \$2.5 million for computer center renovations

c) \$1.4 million for improvements, especially in laboratory facilities, for the chemistry department

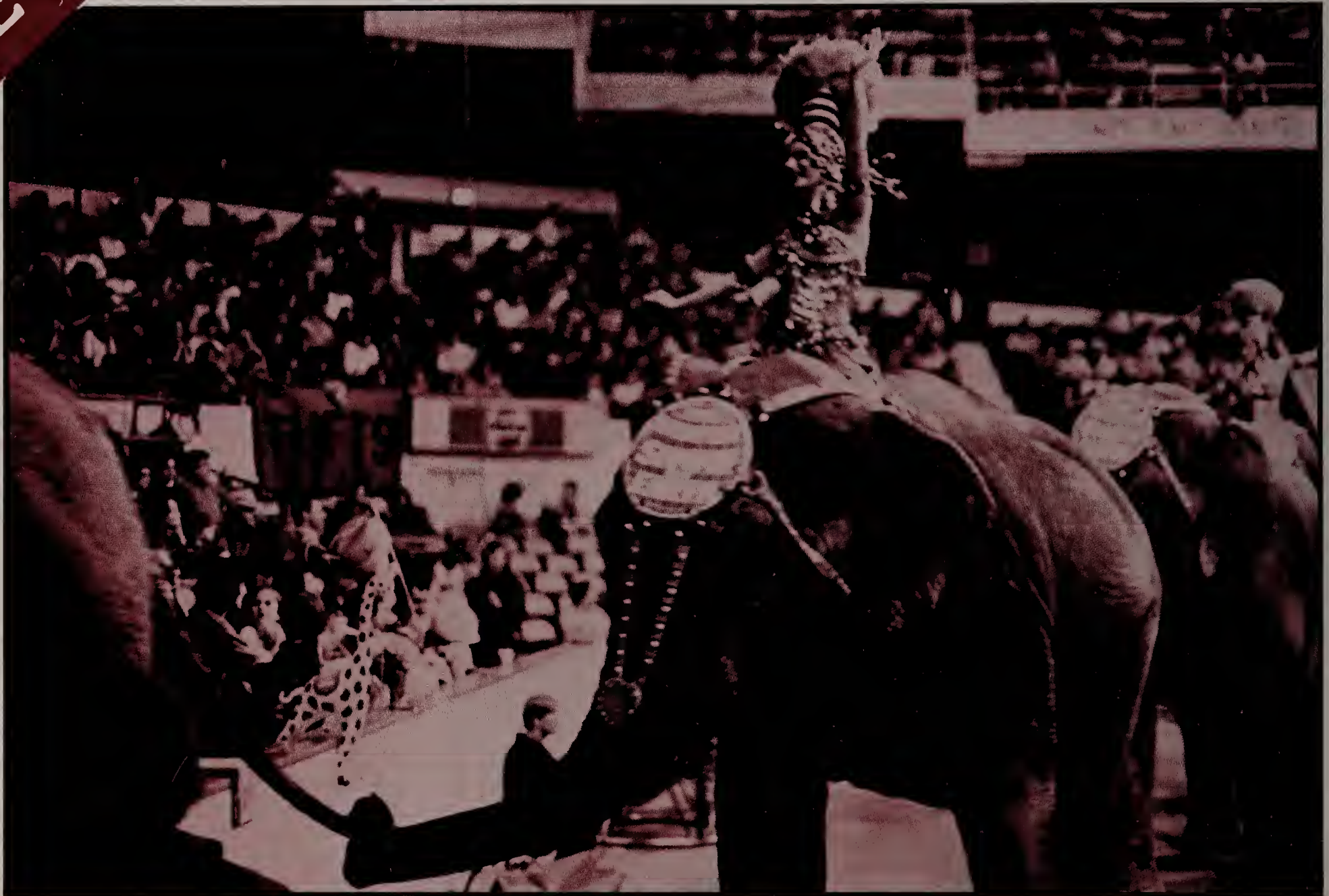
d) \$1 million for the Veterinarian school

e) \$350,000 to refurbish the men's locker rooms in Cousens gymnasium, and

f) \$4 million to pay debts

There will be some money left over, and wouldn't it be nice if it was spent where Charles Tufts set a light upon the hill?

A Jumbo's Extravaganza



A typical sight at a Barnum and Bailey circus.

Barnum and Bailey Accommodates Tufts

On October 22, 1982, calls were still coming in to the Tufts Office of Communications: "Are there any more tickets?" Secretaries were obliged to give a polite "No," explaining that the original 2500 seats had been sold out in two days, and another last-minute reorder of tickets had also been bought out. "Tufts Night at the Circus" had generated more response than even the much-discussed Roberta Flack concert; but "Tufts Night at the Circus" actually came off.

If one word can describe the 1982 Homecoming, it is "extravaganza." Because thrown in with the traditional football game, the dorm floats and the pep rally was "the greatest show on earth:" the Ringling Brothers and Bar-

num and Bailey Circus. The night of October 23, Jumbo cheerleaders gathered around honorary ringmaster Jean Mayer while Tufts banners flew in the stands; it was the 100th anniversary of Jumbo the

100th Anniversary
of Jumbo's Arrival



Bring on the clowns.

running shorts, trophies and banners. The real Jumbo, 12 feet tall and 14 feet long, was brought to the U.S. in 1882 by Tufts trustee Phineas T. Barnum; he died in a train accident 3 years later. His name, derived from the Swahili *jumbe* (chief) has become a part of the English language as well as a fixture on every Tufts sports



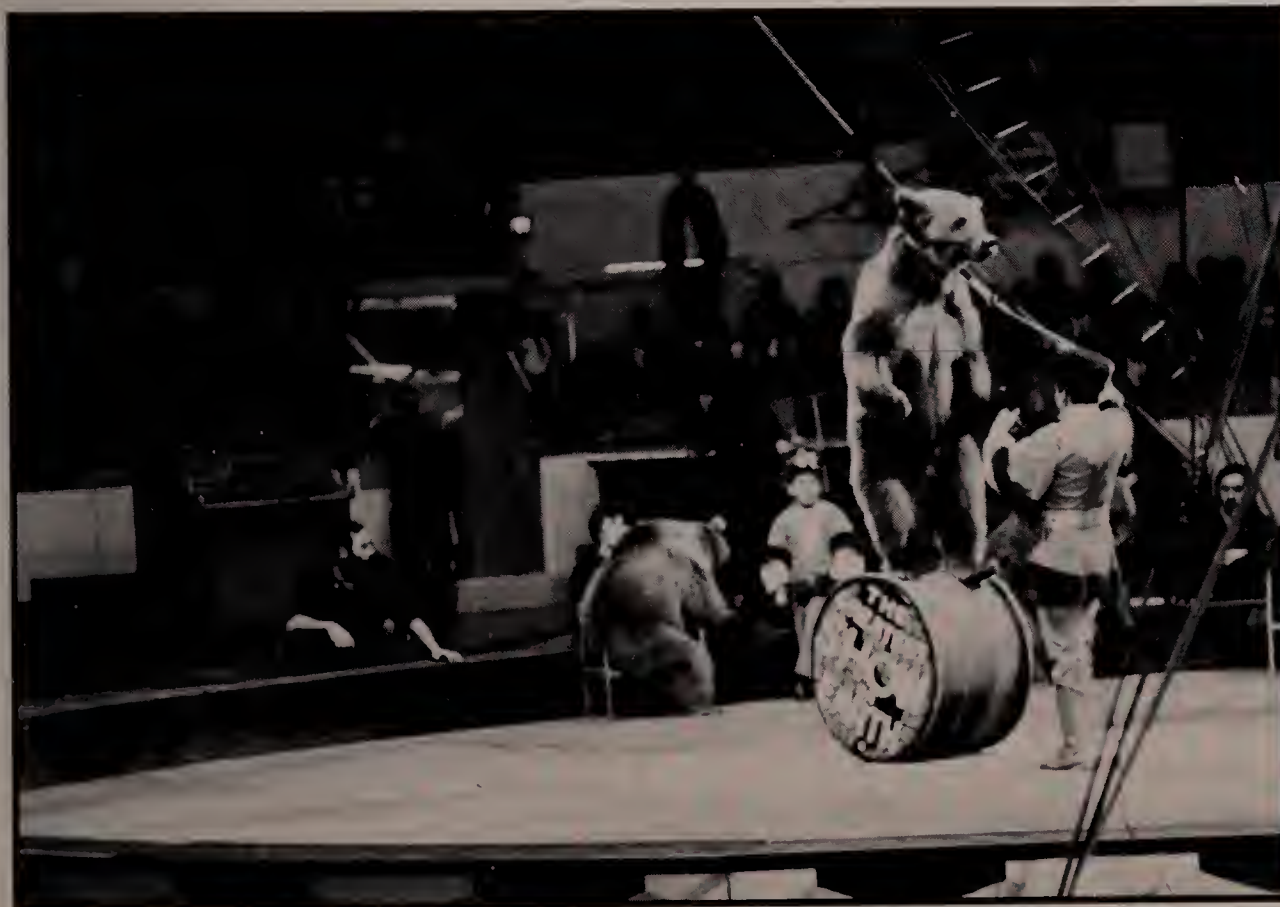
Gunther and his friend

schedule.

To celebrate the centennial of Jumbo's arrival, Kenny Beck approached the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus and together sought out Tufts students, faculty, staff and their children to participate in the event. Ruth Chad-dock circus clown and faculty member of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Clown College, auditioned poten-tial clowns in Carmichael Hall. Junior Keith Lehman was chosen to cavort with the professionals. A student was also sought to volunteer to ride one of five elephants in the circus' opening parade from the Boston Garden to the Downtown Crossing in Boston. Sophomore Jeanne Ruckert was first to step forward for the elephant jockey position, and she did Tufts proud as she piloted the lumbering behemoth skillfully through the torturous streets of Beantown. She arrived at the Boston Garden surrounded by friends, classmates and curious children.

Twenty-four faculty and staff children were also chosen from throngs of willing applicants, and they paraded about the arena with the air of seasoned per-formers. "It was neat," exclaimed one precocious pint-sized parader, "except the elephants smelled gross."

But oderiferous or no, Jumbo's ancestors had re-established our mascot's place in our hearts. For although the Class of 1983 never saw the taxidermed hide of the towering tuskador (it burned along with most of Barnum Museum in 1975), circus-goers were convinced of his majesty. And while others cheer on their barnyard foul and their fictional lords, Tufts students past and present may feel only pride as they shout, "GO JUMBOS!!"



You ain't seen nothing yet!

Births / Anniversaries

A Divine Anniversary

Goddard Chapel: Bells on the Hill, Weddings in the Spring, Christmas Carols in December, religious services for some, and a place for cultural and service activities for a few. Whether or not we realize it, the Chapel is an important part of the Tufts experience. With it, our campus is picturesque, memorable, and complete. Prospective students are taken past Goddard with pride, and it is with similar pride that this year Tufts celebrates the centennial of this beautiful

The Chapel serves a vastly different service today than it did 100 years ago. When it was built (through a gift from Mary Goddard, wife of a Tufts founder), daily attendance was required of both students and faculty. Slowly over the years, with growing student population, this rule was altered to require attendance only once a week by class. In the forties, secular tendencies in society forced the chapel to change its university role. (the '39-'40 catalogue said it was for "announcements of group interest" and "brief cultural and religious programs"). Finally, compulsory attendance was lifted completely.

Aside from religious services the Chapel also served as an auditorium of sorts, used for meetings and gatherings. That role has not changed. Although the Chapel is no longer the largest hall on campus, as it was in 1883, lectures, concerts, and plays are often scheduled. Also the Chapel staff strives to bring together cultural and service groups on campus by offering its facilities and advice. Of course, the Chapel still provides religious services weekly for all denominations.

Architecturally, the Chapel adds just the right touch to the landscape of the campus and is seen for miles around in Medford and Somerville as well. Next to Ballou, surrounded by grassy stretches of lawn and historic brick buildings, the Chapel is an ideal setting for a wedding and many graduates and local residents have selected it as the cite for their nuptials.

Constructed of blue-gray stone (once one of the best examples of the Romanes-



Goddard Chapel from the outside

que style), the structure was "just what was lacking on the Hill" observed *The Christian Reader* in May 1883, the month of the Chapel's dedication. Inside, an arched 80 foot ceiling and stained glass windows create a grand, medieval atmosphere, and the fact that many windows are memorial to Tufts figures makes it the University's own.

This aura has carried through to the present time, even though over the years several major alterations have taken place. In 1955, a hurricane blew out the large center window depicting St. Paul, but complete reconstruction took place, and in 1960, a smaller Chapel at the side was partitioned off and converted to offices for the Chaplain. Over the years, paneling and paint have also been used to brighten and update the interior.

Still another major difference exists from the chapel of 1883 — this clearly a movement forward — today's Goddard has 25 bells in the tower. The first, a gift from the class of 1898, rang to call students to class and services. This is a part of the Bowen Chimes, a set of 9 bells sonated by Eugene P. Bowen, class of 1876, who worked his way through school as a bell ringer. Years later, in 1966, 15 new bells were added to the collection by alumni in order to honor



An insider's view of Goddard Chapel

vice-president George P. Tilton.

When one pictures Tufts it is difficult to forget Goddard Chapel. It is a symbol of Tufts — a landmark on the Hill. Through community support and religious services, it lends cohesiveness to the student body. Certainly Goddard Chapel was, is, and always will be an integral part of the Tufts Experience.

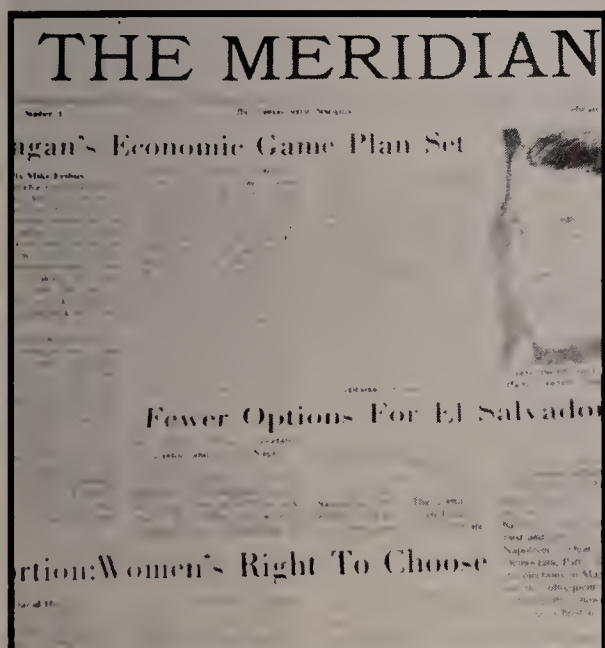


Barnum Celebrates Centennial

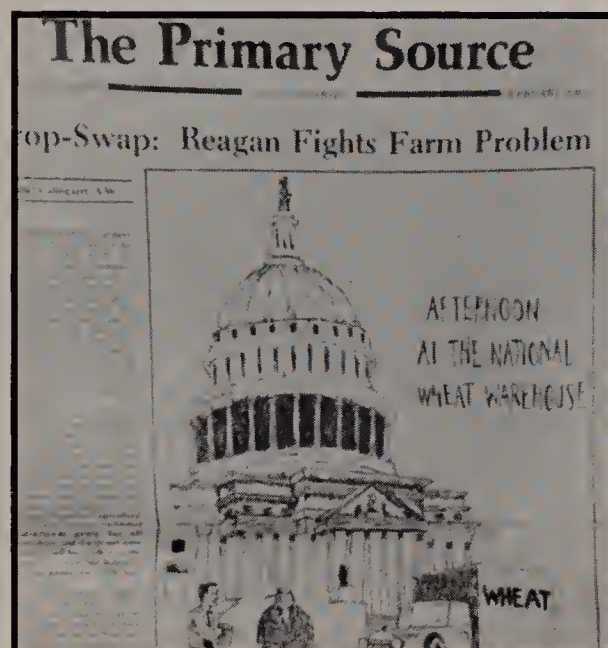
If you thought that the 1976 fire that destroyed Barnum Hall was the first time the Quad was lit by the blaze of a fire, you're wrong. A bonfire illuminated the Tufts Campus to announce the building of Barnum Hall, 100 years ago. Rebuilt using stone after the fire of 1975, Barnum celebrated its centennial this past March. The original was home for Jumbo, the Tufts mascot donated by P. T. Bar-

num, which also perished in the fire.

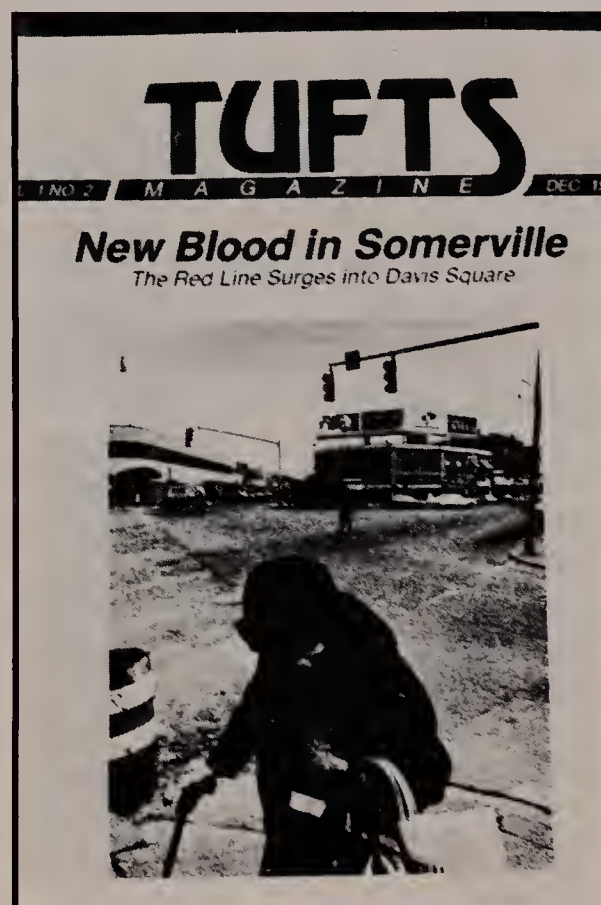
The Biology department planned several events to mark the celebration. These included a biology department open house, demonstrations in research laboratories, student research presentations, and a lecture on "P. T. Barnum and His Times." Don't worry P.T., Tufts will never forget you.



The Meridian



The Primary Source



Tufts Magazine

New Kids on the Block

The *Meridian*, *Primary Source* and *Tufts Magazine* were three new publications this year. The *Meridian*, a non-profit, monthly newspaper that first published on Valentine's Day of this year, provides Tufts and surrounding communities with a "common sense analysis of political and economic events as they apply to the individual." Editors Mike Feibus and David Hirsch provide what they feel is lacking on campus: a forum for non-conservative political thought. The *Meridian* is designed to bridge some gaps between Tufts and the surrounding communities.

The *Meridian* hopes to "offer opinions and interpretations that are based ... on the rights of the people." The editors are confident about the future of their paper and believe it is a "common sense newspaper" that will grow with the needs and demands of the Tufts and neighboring communities.

The *Primary Source*, a "conservative editorialized journal" began publication this fall. Conceived to fill a need for a "distinctive

vehicle on campus to express conservative thoughts", editor Daniel Marcus believes readership of the publication to be widespread and is pleased that it is inspiring among students thought and discussion on political issues.

This monthly paper offers a format that features syndicated columnist William F. Buckley, editorials, and articles addressing national, international, and campus issues. In addition, the paper runs "pertinent outside conservative viewpoints," editor Marcus asserts.

Marcus is confident about the future of the publication. He feels that "conservative philosophy is an idea whose time has come" and that the paper will run for "years to come." As long as there are Tufts people interested in politics and conservatism, there will be *The Primary Source*.

Finally, we have a new magazine on the hill — not a literary journal or a political sample — but a magazine that is devoted to Tufts. It is about the "history and people of Tufts, and

their contribution to society." The magazine published twice a semester, made efforts to reach faculty and parents as well as students.

Tufts Magazine was a response to what editors Rob Sweren and Mike Wilson felt was a gap not filled by other campus publications. There were indepth reports of on and off campus events relating to our university. Also, the magazine served as a forum for literary, artistic, and photographic work of students and other members of the Tufts community.

Despite the careful reporting and revealing articles presented in the magazine, Sweren and Wilson were concerned about its future. The editors and underclassman staff hoped to receive funding and support for what they felt to be a necessary Tufts information service — Tufts Magazine.

Get Together

A Rendezvous at Talloire

What do England, France, Germany and Switzerland all have in common? Believe it or not — Tufts! This past September, the first European Tufts Alumni gathering took place at the European Center in Talloires, France. The gathering marked the beginning of Tufts Alumni relation with its worldwide family. The Fletcher School, the Jackson College, the College of Liberal Arts, the College of Engineering and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences all had alumni — from the classes of 1916-1982 — represented.

Highlighting the weekend's schedule was the presentation of an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree by President Mayer to noted playwright Eugene Ionesco. Ionesco, due to an injury was unable to accept the award last winter in Medford. Mayer said of Ionesco's plays that "they represented a return to the loving innocence and wonder of the child who lives in each individual."

Mayer applauded the alumni for their support of the weekend. He commented on their enthusiasm and hoped that the gathering would lead to a solution of the problem of making Tufts more accessible to European students, possibly during the summer. "Bridging the Gap" between American and European universities was discussed throughout the weekend.

The Alumni weekend is to become an annual event at Talloires. With the establishment of Tufts Clubs in London, Paris, and Geneva, it seems that Tufts is firmly establishing itself worldwide.



European Alumni gather.

Reception at NY Times

Despite the *N.Y. Times Guide to Colleges* rebuff of Tufts University last year, it seems that Tufts has regained some of its national prestige from a most unlikely source. During the 1982-1983 academic year, a reception was held for Tufts University at (guess where) the N.Y. Times Building in Manhattan. Publisher Arthur Sulzberger hosted the gathering for Tufts faculty, staff, alumni, parents and friends. Who knows, perhaps Tufts will now receive better press in future N.Y. Times Publications. Anything is possible after good food, drink and conversation.



President Mayer is seen here with Sulzberger at the Times reception.



Left: Deputy Prime Minister Thunat, left, and Foreign Minister Siddhi at Fletcher's Conference on Thailand.

Security, Economics and U.S. Relations Discussed at Thailand Conference

Fletcher Hosts Thailand Conference

The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy continued this year to expand its international character by hosting a conference on "Thailand's National Development and International Role." Co-sponsored by the Asia society, the conference explored Thailand's position in the increasingly important ASEAN treaty group. The two day conference in October was attended by some 200 scholars, businessmen, diplomats, government officials and journalists.

Speakers included Chief Marshal Siddhi Savetsila, Thailand's Ambassador-designate to the United States Kasemsarn Kasemsri, US Ambassador to Thailand Morton Abramowitz, ASEAN Deputy Secretary Tej Bunnag, and Assistant Secretary of State John Holdridge. Various other ambassadors, faculty, and deans also spoke.

Siddhi in his speech, emphasized the growing threat of Communist insurgency and Indochinese refugees to Thailand's security. Despite these problems, he stated that Thailand had "attained a remarkable degree of development in recent years thanks to its considerable endowment in natural and human resources." In concluding, Siddhi expressed hope that the "independent relations" with the U.S. will continue helping to promote the prosperity and stability of the region.

In a nuclear age such as the twentieth century, one must hope that conferences such as this one will not only help promote peace and security in Asia but throughout the world as well.

Dinner Held in Manning's Honor

When was the last time ya heard someone complain about the Generation Gap? Have you ever wondered if there is life after Graduation? This past October, Senior Citizens belonging to the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans (MAOA) gathered at Tufts University to honor their president and founder, Dr. Frank Manning.

Over 1000 senior citizens attended a dinner held in Jackson Gym. Organized by Herb Patchell and his 30 member committee, the Conference received free food, entertainment, liquor and labor from various merchant organizations and non profit church and welfare groups. According to Committee chairman Dr. Edward L. Benays, the conference was given top priority by all these groups.

Governor Mike Dukakis headed the list of dignitaries who attended. The "Duke" complimented Manning for the hard cam-

paign work he had done and he remarked how it was time to "make this society and state a responsible and compassionate one." U.S. Senator Paul Tsongas, who also attended, called Manning "a symbol of someone who cares."

As for Manning, he praised those attending the conference and noted "it is quite a source of satisfaction to know the dignitaries at least understood the need for the conference and gave their name to it." In his speech Manning praised the first senior citizens who banded together and "dared to send a message that senior citizens in Massachusetts were on the march. Their memory will live on forever."

Is there life after graduation — if one looks at Frank Manning, it appears so. Is there a Generation Gap? If there is, it is certainly being filled rapidly.

TRIVIA

Everything You Wanted to Know About Tufts, But . . .

One of the hottest issues on campus this year was dorm security, or rather the lack thereof. Earlier in the year the IDC did spotchecks, finding our dorm security system worthless. The worst came when two women were robbed at knifepoint in Houston Hall. Lately, the Tufts police have been seen wandering through dormitory rooms, closing open doors. Fun, fun, fun.



Higher Education; Higher Tuition

Chairman Nelson Gifford of the Trustee Administration and Finance Committee announced that the trustees had approved our 1983-1984 tuition costs. Overall Tufts University costs are up 9.1% from last year, with tuition up approximately 10%, room and board 6.5%. Total cost? Around \$12,783.

The 1983-1984 calendar was approved by the faculty. The results are: our winter break will be shortened by one week, Patriots Day will again be a holiday, and there will only be a two day reading period second semester.

On May 29, Senator Edward Kennedy will be delivering the Commencement speech at graduation as his daughter Kara looks on.

Also receiving an honorary degree will be newly appointed Justice to the Supreme Court Sandra Day O'Connor.

Pirg is on — off — campus (check one)

The TCU Senate, in an unprecedented move annexed, incorporated or just plain grabbed the IDC, Program Board, WMFO, TUTV, CSL, 2/3 of the cheerleaders, and various members of the Daily, Observer, Yearbook, Magazine, and Society of Creative Anachronism. An interesting sidelight was how Senator Eve Dubrow moved and voted in favor of all these changes, and then moved the next week to reconsider and voted against them.

Besides charging us money, Tufts is asking our parents or alumni for just a little more. How little? Well we are now at the tail end of a five-year \$140 million Campaign for Tufts drive. So far contributions have approached the \$100 million mark. Not bad at all.

Quotation of the Year — Dean Bruce "Turn 'Em Loose" Reitman commenting on how the CSL vote to overturn one of his decisions made him feel, said that if his decisions are "somewhat erroneous" then it makes him "sleep better at night." Way to show confidence in your decisions, Dean.

To further our country club atmosphere, Dining Services opened in 1982-83 the Brickyard Cafe in Maophie Pub. Tuesday nights (with reservations required of course) Tufts students could now dine on baked shrimp or prime rib, rice pilaf, caesar salad, etc. while sipping chablis or chugging a Heineken. Entertainment, Visa, Mastercard accepted. Semi-Formal attire.

Speaking of the Pub, the Pink Elephant Book was published, showing Tufts students that there was life after alcohol. Put out by the Tufts Alcohol Task Force, (co-chaired by Thomas MacGillvray and Michael Darviche, two well known tea-totalers) it gave non-alcoholic recipes, party ideas, etc.

Speaking of Mike Darviche, for the first time TSR put out the student freshman "pigbook." There were no freshman addresses or upperclassmen anything. The hobbies section was interesting, but not exactly earthshaking.



Tufts to be sight for ABC Pilot in fall

The Charlene does Tilton department: Tufts University officials announced that a contract will be signed with Lorimar Production (of "Dallas" fame) to use our Medford campus as a major site in a pilot for ABC-TV next fall. The pilot is to be called "Sprague," a story set



Snow? What snow?

The white powder department: A major snowstorm blanketed Tufts with almost twenty inches of snow this year. It started during the afternoon, and there was no way to coordinate a closing time with administration, faculty, and staff. So an optional school closing of 3:00 p.m. was set. No one cared though, professors left early and students constructed phallic snow sculptures.

Trivia: Who is Lisa Brande? Answer: Last person to submit and have accepted a nude senior portrait in a Jumbo Yearbook, 1979. (Now do you want to know why we only had formal portraits this year?)

Trivia: Who wants to be Jumbo Yearbook editor-in-chief for 1984? Answer: We can't think of anyone either. If you have any suggestions call extension 2386 or 381-3461. The lucky person gets a date with Jerry Garcia, or Ted and Mike.

Trivia: What were the two most attended lectures of Tufts this year? Answer: The G Spot lecture with Dr. Alice Ladas (who proceeded to correct what she perceived as factual errors by our two papers) and Sex Roles in the Future by Dr. Warren Farrell. Pretty high brow intellectual stuff.

Thanks to astronaut Frederick Hauck A'62, the Tufts colors of chocolate brown and dusty sky blue will be sent into orbit. Hauck, a Tufts alumni wrote to Dean Emeritus Richard Kelley asking for something small and light that Hauck could take into space with him on a shuttleflight later this year. After he rejected our editor-in-chief, the banner was chosen. After the alumni-astronaut's return to Earth, the banner should be hanging at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

After losing a bundle in the last attempt, the Tufts Shuttle Bus was on the road again. Running Friday and Saturday nights between 9:00 p.m. and 3:00 a.m., the bus rolls on from Tufts to Harvard Square and occasionally Boston.

Birds do it, bees do it, even resident directors do it department: Tufts records show that since last July 3, three babies were born to our dormitory parents, while by next July 3 there will be three more.

What fraternity/sorority was sort of kicked out by their chapter? Answer: Alpha Epsilon Pi (better known as Nichols House)

New coaches: Nancy Jannerone swimming, Branwen Smith track, Tim Watson tennis, Duane Ford lacrosse, Gabe Bomez men's soccer, Diane Sorenti lacrosse

Drama flourished at Tufts in 1982-1983. The Tufts Arena Theatre's production of *Dead Souls* was listed as one of the top ten productions in the Boston area by the *Cambridge Express* and the *Boston Phoenix*. The work was translated, adapted, and directed by Professor Lawrence Senelick, an associate professor of drama.

Trivia: Who are Rudolph and Craig? Answer: The Touchstone of photography.

The and in the end department: To the only thing that made morning classes worthwhile, Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury." To the only thing that made Mondays worth anything, M*A*S*H.

The why Howard Cosell wants to ban boxing department: 1982-83 was the year of the great student-resident director fistfight, with the student winning, lopsidedly. The student was thrown out of school, and is now suing the university in an equity suit. The Tufts *Observer* did not help matters much by printing under a picture of the resident director in question: charged with assault and battery. Does this happen at other schools?

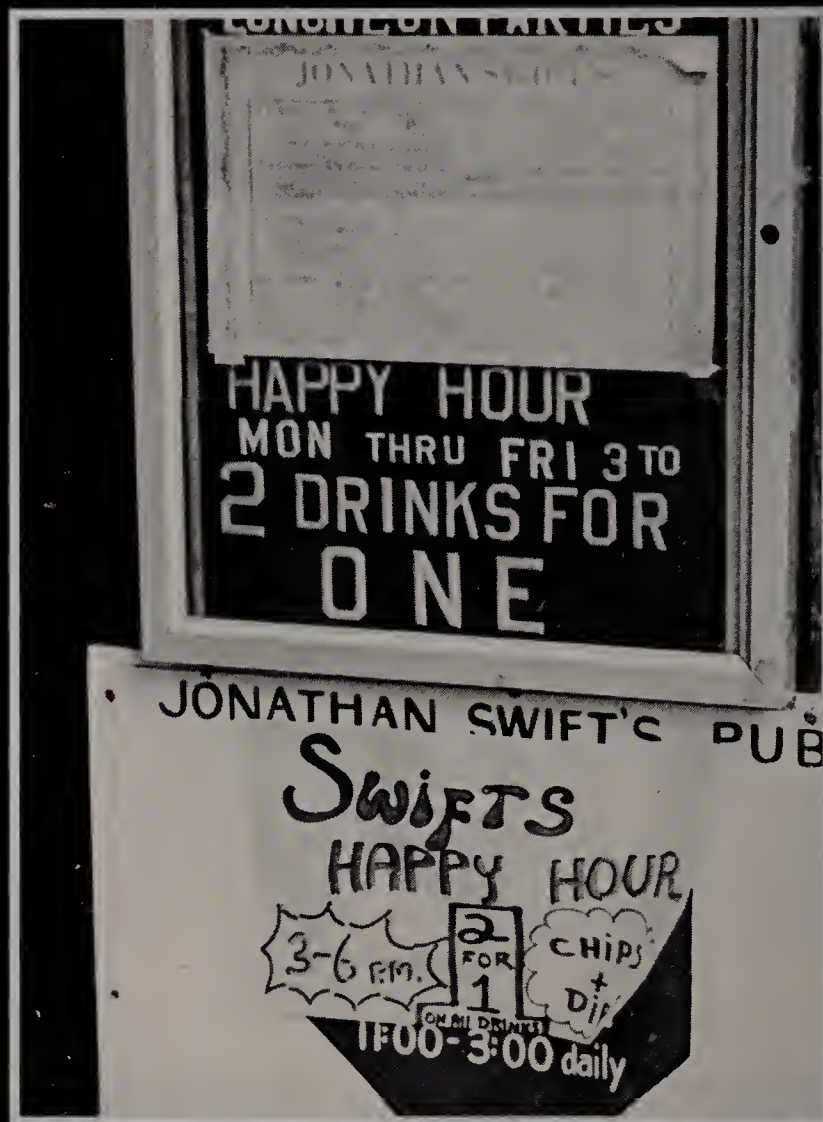


Students were fined for Dorm Damage

The housing office charged Tufts students in excess of \$33,000 in punitive fines for damage to dormitory housing. After complaints that the office was fining students for as little as leaving tape on the walls, Housing Director Jim Murphy returned over \$4,000 to reimburse those students.



Thousands attended sex lectures this year at Tufts.



ACTIVITIES



Witness if you will the many parties, weekends, dances and concerts that take place every year at Tufts University. Some are very successful, some are mildly successful, and some the student activities office keeps to itself. All of them are activities, however, and all of them took place in the Twilight on the Hill.



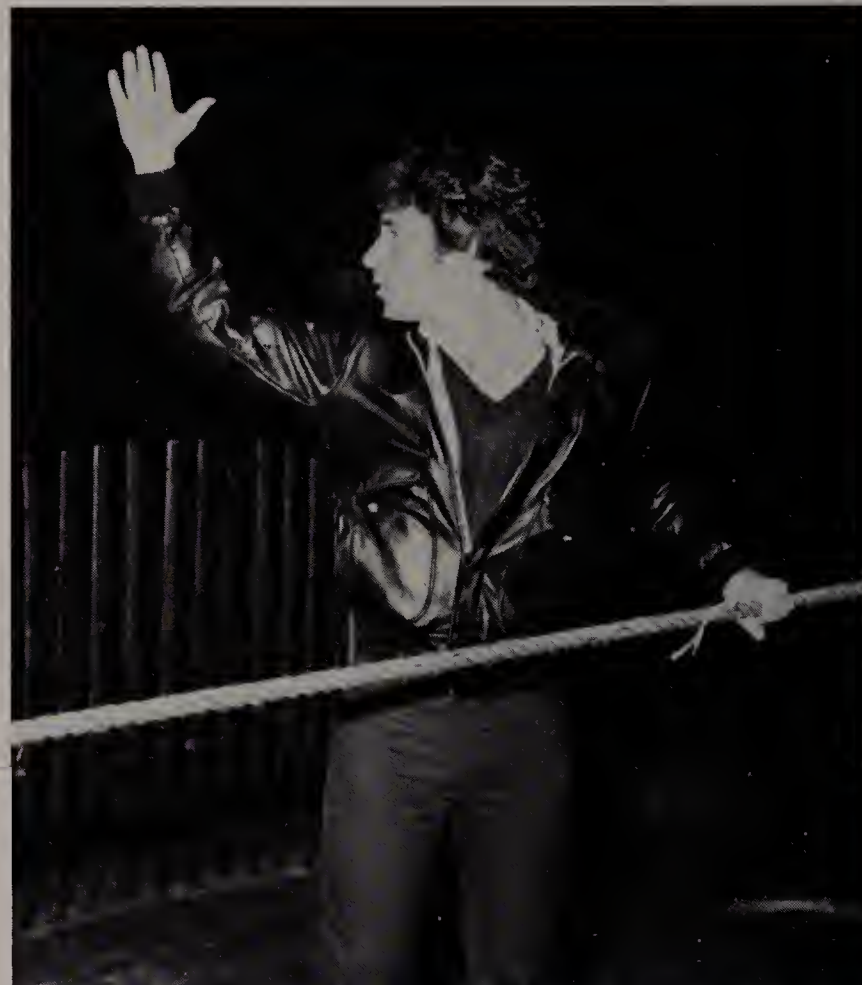
Simulcast over WMFO, maybe. — The Tufts University Marching Band



Come on . . . give me a "C", please.



That elephant is tough!



Kenny — no one cares why you wear black. — Kenny Beck

"Give me a T! Give me a U! Give me an F! Give me a T! Give me an S!" screamed Bob Winn. Unfortunately there were very few students there to give it to him. No matter, the annual Homecoming Pep Rally had begun. As usual, the tug-of-war between the might and brawn of every class, or at least those class representatives who showed up commenced. Like last year, the freshman class triumphed in this event, re-proving the theory that spirit is inversely proportional to age. Then came the introduction of the team captains of fall sports. Well at least the men's and women's Cross-Country teams were there. I suppose the other captains and their teams were asleep already; after all they were in training. The football team's spokesman, (by default) Scott Burnham led the dosing crowd into a rendition of Bob Winn's cheer, Yeah! Then, the grand finale was a never before seen show at Tuft's, a fabulous fireworks display. This not only thrilled the spectators at Ellis Oval, but also the majority of the Tufts community. (In addition to 1/2 of Medford, 1/2 of Somerville, Some of Cambridge, and many Hartford residents . . .) who were not at Ellis Oval. Anyway, the rally still accomplished its purpose, it welcomed in Homecoming weekend. Don't get us wrong, the pep rally has been growing since since it was revived last year. The problem seems to be the student activities office who while running the rally this year did not bother to learn where adjustments in the program were needed. As such, instead of improving, the rally remained the same . . . Typical Tufts.



Just feeling around.

NIGHT AT THE CIRCUS

First they said that everyone loves a parade. Then they said that some like them small and some like them large . . . and some like them in the pot nine days old. However everyone young and old, loves the circus. With the help of students, administrators, alumni, faculty and Ringling Brothers 2,500 Tufts people turned out for this gala event. Tufts people even got a discount!

We believe that while we have seen some pretty good shows this one (Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus) is definitely the greatest. After all Tufts University was the guest of honor. One might say that Tufts *was* the circus that Saturday night; we certainly would have to agree. Dr. Jean Mayer risked the wrath of the more reserved fund giving alumni, and made a superb guest ringmaster. Our cheerleaders, along with several of Tufts' finer students provided the cheers and enthusiasm. Our own Jeanne Ruckert rode on an elephant in the pre-circus parade, and Keith Lehman acted as an honorary clown during the performance.

Why this attempt at tradition? Well, P. T. Barnum, founder of The Circus was an original trustee of our University. He gave us lots of money. He gave us his prized dead elephant, our mascot to be: Jumbo. We named a wooden building after him, and placed a stuffed Jumbo in the basement. It burned down. We named a stone building after him and placed a green plastic replica of Jumbo on the first floor. It is not the same. But Tufts night at the circus changed all that, for it was Jumbo's 100th anniversary of coming to this country. All of Tufts got a chance to celebrate our great mascot. We hope this event becomes a tradition. It gave thousands of Tufts students and non-students a chance to enjoy something together, as one. It also gave us a chance to think about and savor our rich history. All of Tufts felt proud!



The guy who put that sweater there is a dead man.



Thank heaven for little girls — President Jean Mayer



Jumbo steppin' out.



Look at all the Tufts people.



This is the part of my job I really like — President Mayer and the Tufts Cheerleaders.



Tufts student begging for Financial Aid — Keith Lehman.

— As the homecoming parade wound its way down to Ellis Oval and around the football field, the stands had already started to fill in wild anticipation of the big game. Out in the parking lot, spirits flowed as tailgate parties prepared alumni and students mentally and physically for the exhausting process of socializing, cheering, drinking, cutting down the cheerleaders, and catching some of the game. Arriving late, I fought my way through the 10,500 other spectators in search of an empty spot in the stands, which is not usually such a rare commodity at home games. After skillfully ducking the controversy of why the winning float was an act of plagiarism and hence, a violation of the honor code for improper footnoting of its source, I found myself on the Williams side of the field and still without a seat. Deciding to make the best of it, I found a place in the stands not realizing until I was seated the full horror of being totally surrounded by a bunch of people who call themselves the “Ephmen!” Pulling my concentration back to the game, I could see that the Jumbos were playing with their usual agility, finesse, and flair and getting royally trounced. Dave Piermarini was working his butt off out there (did you ever notice how cute football players butts are in those tight little uniforms?), running and passing with the assistance of Mike Krueger, Lenny Barber, and I guess about 9 or 10 other guys. But something wasn’t quite working, much to the delight of the drunken Ephmen around me.



The ROTC comes to Tufts.



I’m lost. Can you tell me where Ellis Oval is?



Get out of our way, or we’ll make you look at our float.



Excuse me, who are the TURBOS?



I think we need more computers, these lines are ridiculous.



Can someone shut that damn thing off?



Look! President Mayer's got a flask!



The best little backfield in Boston.



It's T for Texas, yes it's T for Timbuktu — Bob Winn and the Tufts Cheerleaders.

Time out for Halftime!! Another exciting Homecoming halftime has been arranged for the crowd's enjoyment. Jean Mayer introduced all the alumni football players who showed up. Lucky for us, TPAC decided to advertise the movie they're sponsoring by pretending to be red and blue coneheads playing football. Then, Queen Vera and King Joe waved to their adoring public. Whoopee, Halftime! Bring on the second half!

As the Jumbos stormed back on to the field for the start of the second half, I was quick to notice the change that had come over the team. The coach must have given them the old "Win one for the Gatto" pep talk (Gipper, get it?) again. They started to take charge of the game . . . and even score! As the score started to become closer, I could feel the tension in the crowd starting to rise. People were actually watching the game! As the last minutes started to tick away, Tufts was within striking distance of changing an 11-13 game into a victory. Beers remained poised, forgotten halfway to the mouth as alumni and students stood and screamed. The cheerleaders got so excited they almost messed their hairdos. Bob Winn got so excited he almost forgot how to spell Tufts. The elephant got so excited he . . . Well, anyway, Tufts made 3 unsuccessful tries within 10 yards of the goal line. Silence settled over the Oval as kicker Mark Harasimowicz came on to the field. Harasimowicz, who was later named an all-league defensive player and who is a very nice person and who is at least six feet tall and huge so who would want to say anything bad about him anyway, held the fate of the Jumbo's so far undefeated season in the palm of his hand (sole of his foot?).

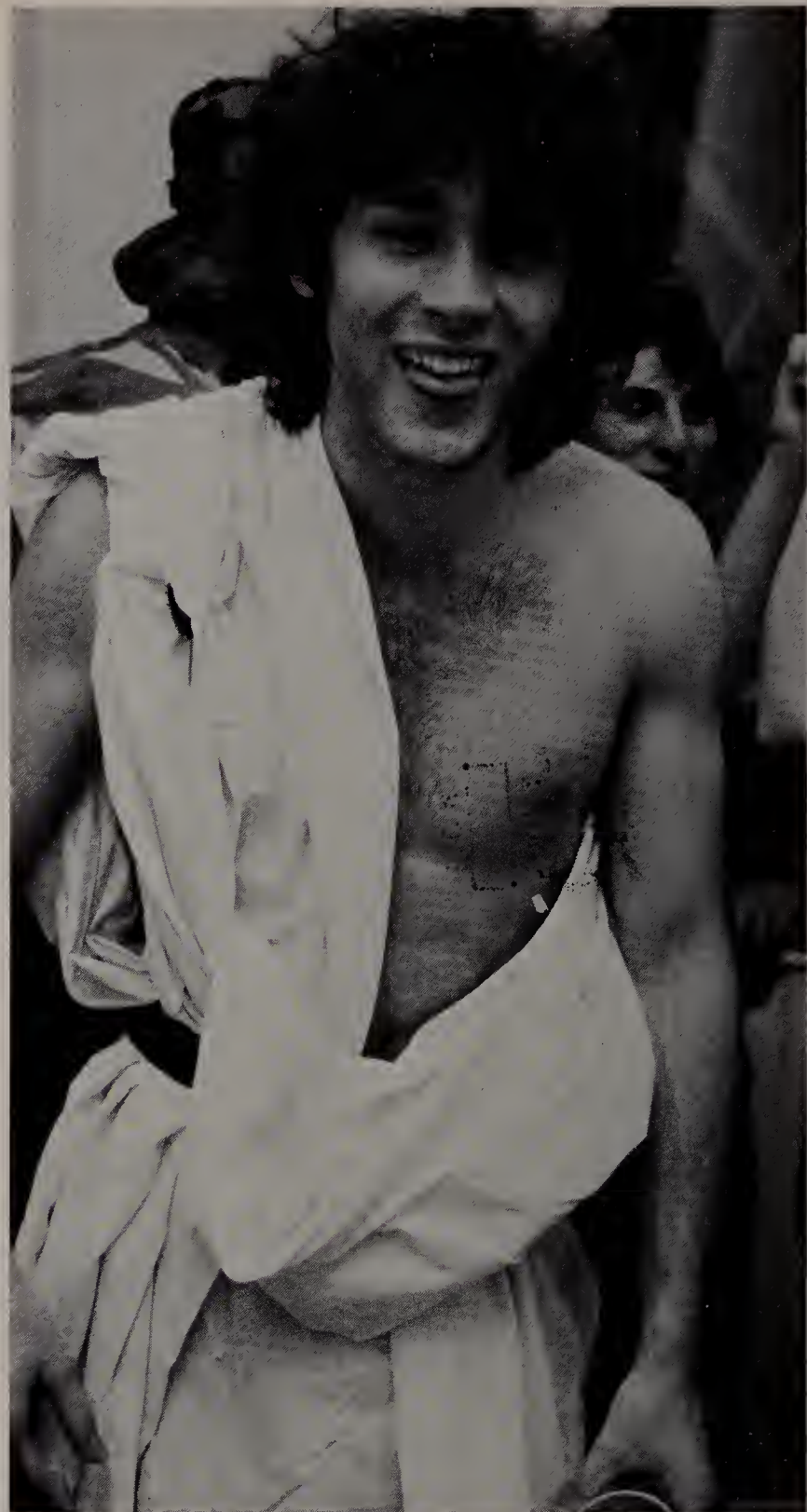
This one kick could make or break Homecoming 1983. Spectators, band members, cheerleaders, Bob Winn, and one borrowed elephant held their breath as the kicker carefully placed the ball, stepped back, and kicked. It's up . . . It's in the air . . .

and we lost.

HALLOWEEN EVE



Arabs have feelings too, you know.



I had to change my clothes, twice.



Damn psychology experiments!

1982 was the year that Halloween festivities were banned from many Massachusetts towns. Youngsters all over were deprived of all the fun that this evening can bring. But it takes more than the threat of a few extra strength Tylenol capsules slipped into a keg to scare off Tufts students. We cannot be intimidated. On Halloween night, Tufts was jumping.



I think it was just fate that brought us together.



Is your roommate gone for the evening?



We've got the beat — and some embarrassing rashes.



Post Halloween boredom sets in.



Familiar looking picture

There were parties all over campus and off campus: Eaton, Carpenter, and Curtis were all great. The costumes were exceptionally sharp, inventive and imaginative. Though the costumes stood out, as usual, the center spotlight belonged to the traditional West Hall Party!!???!! Yes Virginia, there are some traditions at old TU. This year, West again lived up to its reputation, and its refurbished surroundings. The lines to get into the dormitory on that cold October eve were enormous. Luckily, but predictably, it was worth the wait. It was not important that once you got in you could hardly hear or move. One could always stare at the costumes or try to ease to a keg.

All in all the evening was a success and Tufts is planning to hold Halloween again next year although the date is not known.

FALL FLING

The temperature is falling, the leaves are yellow and the student activities office is in the red. If those things sound about right to you it is probably time for fall fling, another of those wonderfully creative and well organized theme weekends that no one knows about until it is over.

It all started Thursday, much to everyone's surprise, with a beautiful day with The Neighborhoods and a Neighborful day with the Atlantics. That's it you ask? Yes that's it. So what else are you going to do on a Thursday night: go to Chicos?

Moving on to Friday night. An interesting thing happened: someone got a lot of Tufts organizations to perform on the same night at the same place; we don't know who accomplished this but it was a damn good idea. Unfortunately whoever was in charge also got all the groups to perform at the same time so there wasn't enough room on stage. Not to worry though there was plenty of room in the audience. Our hats go off to the Jackson Jills, The Beelzebubs, Sarabande, the Jazz Choir, Tufts Dance Collective, and the Jazz Ensemble all of whom performed their hearts out and to B&G who cleaned all of their hearts up.



The Agony of de-feet — Stan Kmiec.



The Wesleyan football team refusing to play Tufts on CBS.



Doo wah diddy, diddydum, diddy doo.



Ben, the nice men are coming to take you away. — Ben Dupont



Ways to get a goodnight kiss from a Jackson woman. — Bubs



A lot of hot air — Jazz Ensemble



The shame of it all. — Sarabande

And now the piece de resistance: Saturday night and the First Annual all campus semi-formal dance in Cousens Gym. Let's see you fit that on a poster — and that was the problem. Although it was a brilliant idea and a very nice affair it was poorly publicized and very few people attended (by the time people finished reading the name of the event it was already Tuesday morning). Not to worry though those 200 people that were there will tell 200 more and they will tell 200 more and so on and so on and before you know it 150 people will be going.

Finally there was Sunday: usually forgotten on these weekends, Sunday got a special treat during fall fling — A basketball game between Alumni and the varsity team and a game between faculty and students. Nobody knows who won, but who cares; no one died and isn't that what life is really all about?

Once again those Tufts students who attended had an exceptional time and those who didn't probably aren't reading this anyway.

First I'll go inside him, then outside him, then over him. — Dean Maxwell and Roy Bates at the student/faculty basketball game.

Tree Lighting Ceremony



But the tree doesn't have lights.



Tufts own Branch Manager.



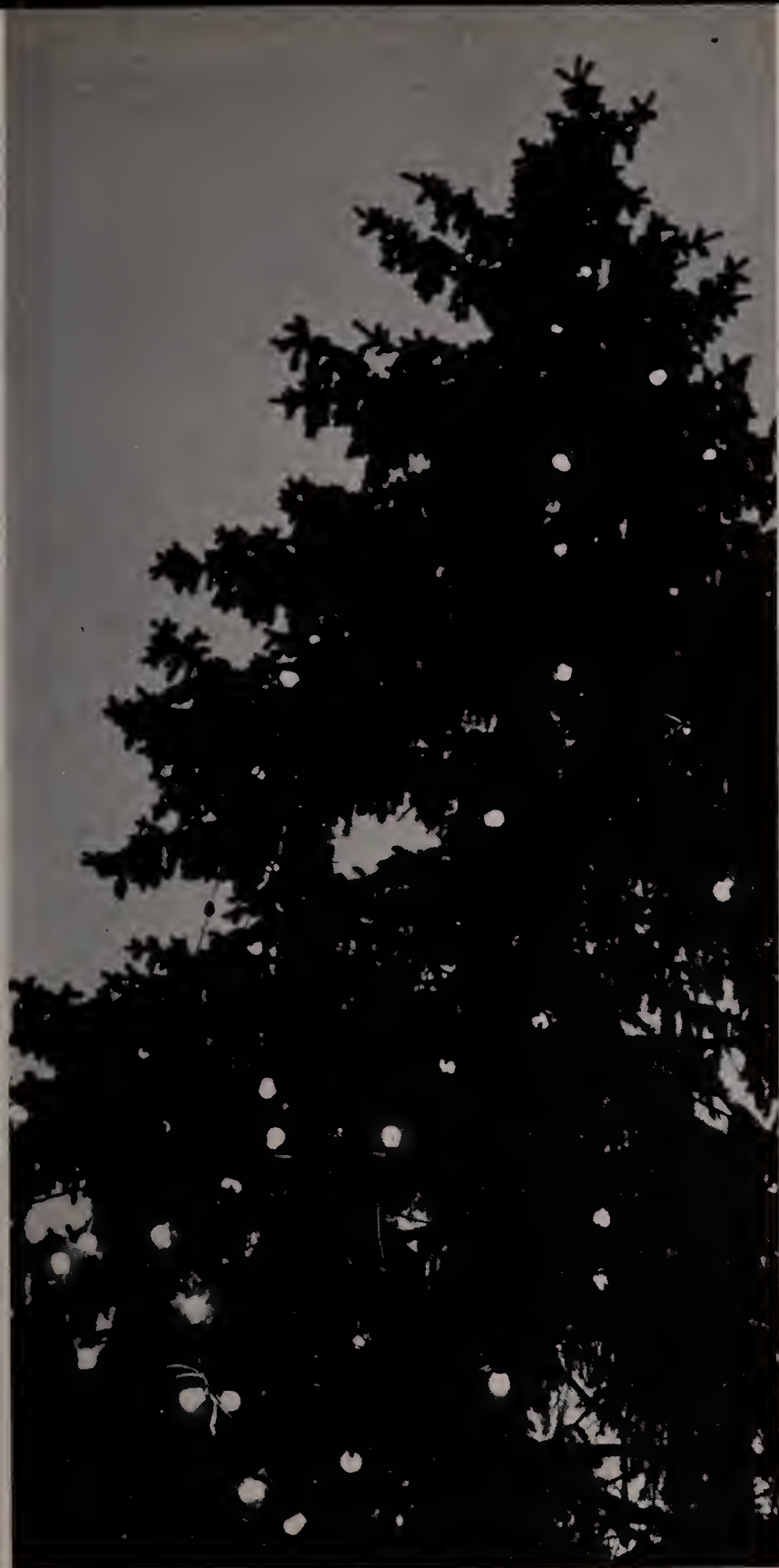
Russell where did you find these yearbook pages? Steve Mitchell, Russell Beck



I don't care if it's the first act of Henry V, I'm freezing.



Why are they lighting the tree during the daytime?



That's better.



Rabbi Summit watching the lighting on the Hillel.



Dean Colcord practicing his budget presentation.



Which team's ours?

"Are you kidding? Exams are coming up. I've got to get to the library now to find a spot on the floor . . ." "Oh, oh, I've got to take a nap. You see, I only got an hour of sleep last night because my roommate and her boyfriend were . . ." "But we'll be late for dinner and they're having vegetarian delight tonight: tofu and . . ." "I have a cold. The infirmary said I shouldn't sing . . ." "I don't believe in the burning of innocent trees and I see no reason why this school should support any organization which participates in the act . . ."

All right, so we all had our reasons for not going to the Tree Lighting and Campus Sing in December. Still, a couple of hundred students and faculty found the time in their busy schedules to congregate next to Ballou. They were directed through several traditional Christmas Carols. These carols followed by several Chanukah songs which were accompanied by a guitar whose effect was somewhat reduced by the wind but succeeded in adding some melodiousness to the occasion. A few more carols followed and then . . . the moment they had assembled for. The crowd gathered under the evergreen and watched as the lights were turned on. The holiday spirit was here at Tufts!

Finally, the crowd was able to get out of the cold and into Goddard Chapel for doughnuts and cider as a reward for forgoing their naps and vegetarian delight.

The Blues Boy Comes to Tufts

As the burly figure of B. B. King sauntered into Alumni Lounge, the one hundred and fifty assembled realized they were about to sit through a class unlike any they had ever experienced at Tufts. Seconds after Professor Jeff Titon's introduction, the master took his seat. Watching him holding Lucille, (his guitar) and hearing his voice, the heat and glare from the television lights seemed to disappear. The guest lecturer played riff upon riff while saying how he wished he could learn to play the guitar! (we should all be able to play so poorly) The audience sat mesmerized. His charm, good humor, and openness made all that came feel as if they had been friends forever.

Later that day, the Shaboo All Stars opened up for B.B.. It was unfortunate that the lead guitarist had some sort of hip disorder, but if it wasn't for that, they would have put on a pretty mediocre show. Then the stage came to Mr. King, capturing yet another audience. He was able to involve everyone personally with his music; he played with such incredible intensity. His band was professional, playing with absolute virtuosity. The crowd could sense that B.B. gets just as much enjoyment from his audience, as they get from him. His facial expressions changed as fast as the notes he played . . . the audience clapped and danced as fast as they could . . . and the concert was over much too quickly. All in all it was a truly religious experience.



Shabooooooooo!



Mr. B! B! King



B.B., we loved the act, but lose the trumpet player.



When B. B. King talks, people listen.



The thrill is "not" gone.



And his orchestra



The King of Blues



He can't hear you!

Dance Marathon



Too bad we didn't get girls to dance with.



Patty Cake, Patty Cake . . .

Here for your enjoyment, the opportunity of a daytime; the February activity not to be missed, the invigorating, the fun-filled, the draining and exhausting Dance Marathon ("applause" cue card please). Never fear, this year the event should be better than ever (or at least better than last year; Participation: lukewarm; Spectators: fewer). The planning and preparations have been extensive and complete as Sigma Nu once again proves that they *can* plan a successful event. But there's much, much more.

The way the marathon works is: Tufts students, having drained all conceivable friends and relatives in pursuit of pledge money, dance their happy Jumbo feet off for twelve hours. The pledge money is then collected, supposedly, and an impressive check is sent off to Muscular Dystrophy to help further research for children stricken with this disease. Even here in little ol' Medford, MA, we can give a little of our time and money to be a part of a cause that is sweeping the country, an altruistic, concerned, movement which climaxes with Jerry Lewis crying on nation-wide television . . .

This year the Tufts dance marathon is organized slightly differently. Instead of having the students dance and sweat and get progressively more tired throughout the evening until early morn (8 p.m.-8 a.m.),



This grape Nehi is great.



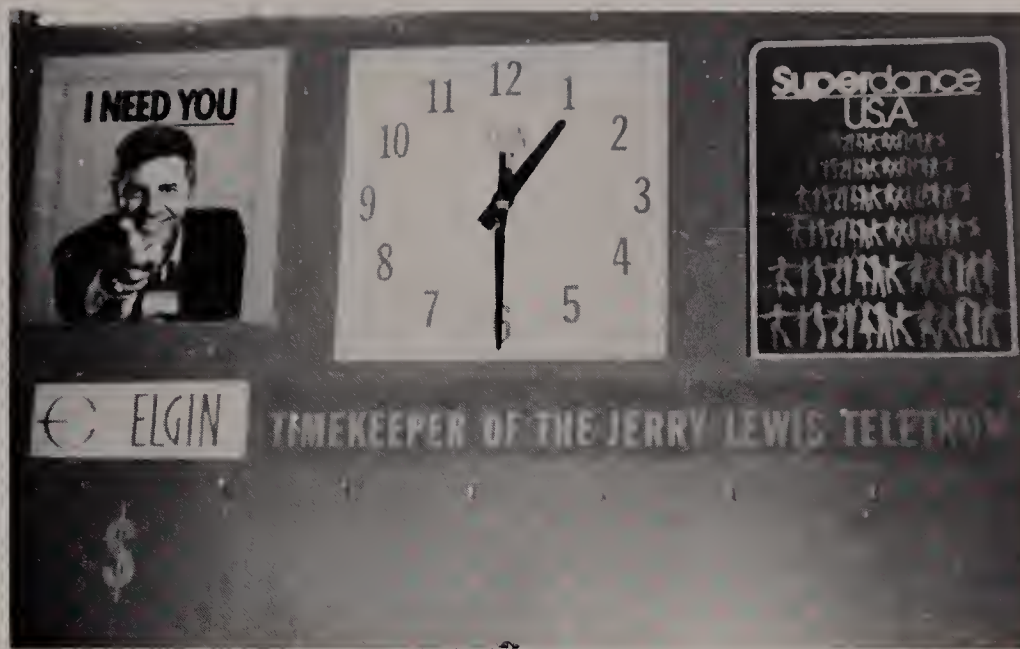
That's right, we bad.



Dancin' the night away.



Hi, I'm Andy Chaban, Business Manager of the Observer!



Time marches on.



Ring around a rosey.

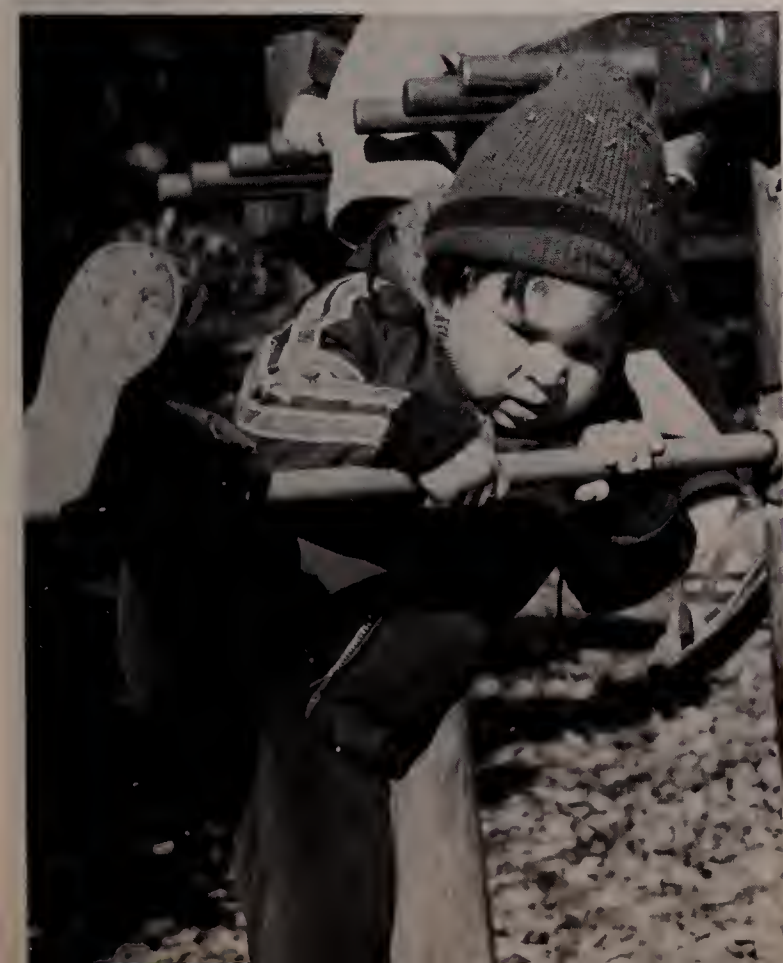
energetic students will be dancing and sweating and supposedly getting less tired from one o'clock in the afternoon until one o'clock in the morning. (Smart move, Sigma Nu)

The agenda for these twelve fun-filled hours has been carefully planned out. The purpose behind this well-thought-out program is to keep dancers energetic and enjoying themselves, as well as keeping many of the spectators here throughout. From 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. there is the excitement of the dancing/watching the first three hours of our annual Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon. From 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. there is "happy hour" along with two live bands performing. From 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. this is the excitement of the dancing/watching the last six hours of the annual Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon. For those of you who order early, there's an added bonus! Prizes are being given away, ranging from a two week European trip to stereos (which Allan Eva promises are real) to dinners for two to Steve certificates to one ticket to the IFC ball . . . Now how much would you pay? As usual Sigma Nu has done a fine job for a worthy cause, and that's more than we can say for the Reverend Moon.

KID'S DAY

A bunch of balloons passed you on your way to a late breakfast/early lunch. The girl in the room across the hall suddenly appeared in baggy pink pants with purple polka dots, orange suspenders, white grease paint, and a big red grin painted on her face. There was a ferris wheel in the middle of Fletcher field. You were pretty sure that the circus wasn't here again (because they were here for Jumbo's birthday in the fall) and that the girl across the hall probably hadn't just joined a religious cult. Obviously then, these had to be the warning signals that this was not going to be just another quiet, lazy Saturday in April at Tufts. Then you heard it . . . the sound of several thousand kids laughing, screaming, pushing, shoving, beating each other up — just having a good time. Then the puzzle came together for you: another Kids' Day at Tufts . . .





... Kids' Day, sponsored by the Leonard Carmichael Society, once again managed to create a special day for the area children and the Tufts students who participated in it. Through the carnival rides, games, and food provided, the Medford and Somerville elementary students were able to experience an atmosphere similar to a country fair. At the same time, by waiting in the long lines to get on the rides these kids were given the opportunity to see what the Tufts campus was really like. On the other hand according to Jeanne Ruckert, officer of LCS, Tufts students were given the chance to be with, help, and teach young children, an experience which is lacking for the most part in college life. Even when the school buses of kids left, the clowns cleaned off their make-up and the balloons lay popped all over campus at the end of the day, anyone could see that Kids' Day had succeeded in bringing a good time to everyone involved (except the Building and Grounds workers who had to clean up all those popped balloons all over campus) and something extra-special to Tufts University.

Spring Fling Festivity



There are eight million stories in this naked city . . . Diego Espinosa, Jeff Turner, Mark Johnson, John Lazar



Hey, I thought Pousette Dart was going to be here — Andy "Mr. T" Potes, Anthony Everett in the background, Jill Ritter

It is the end of spring semester; the year 1983. The environment here at Tufts is one of excitement. As always we are fascinated with our professors, still enthralled with our courses, and forever walking diligently. No matter that it is the fourteenth week of classes; nothing stops motivated Jumbos. The thrill of final exams is almost upon us, as the month of May is already in full swing. Our scenic New England college campus is bursting with anticipation. Finals week is always a favorite time here at Tufts.

Into this cheerful fervor of studies, the Program Board inserts a note of gloom. Once again there will be "Spring Fling" and the students are forewarned that they *had better* have a good time.

The schedule of activities for the bonanza is leaked out: for starters there will be parties and activities on both Thursday and Friday night. (Already students are grumbling about the loss of studying time.) The highlight of the weekend, however, is an outdoor concert Saturday afternoon. President Jean Mayer has again generously donated his backyard (alias Ballou Lawn) for the occasion. He believes the students, as much as they may object to it, should push to enjoy themselves . . .



What do you mean they're racist? — Chubby Checker



Yea where is pousette dast?



See your etchings? — Kit Whyte, Christine Cataneo, Larry Levine



Zadorable — Pia Wostham, Chris Scholl



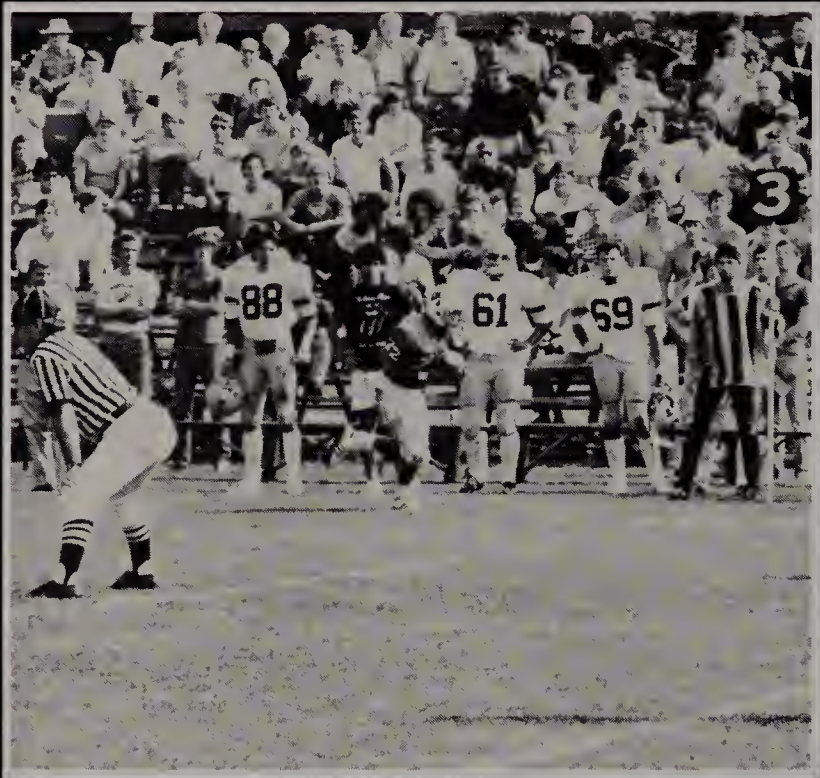
A General huves — Sue Burt



... You've said it all — Peter Boonstra, Ted Rosenthal, Sue Mocha

Early Saturday afternoon the students regretfully leave their books, and hard to obtain library seats; shy, doubtful figures start to venture outside and cross over to the grassy area sloping behind Ballou Hall where the first band is warming up. As the reluctant students are pushed out of the library, one disgruntled undergrad is quoted as saying, "I finally get a seat in Wessell, after weeks of trying, and now I have to leave?" Surrounding students commiserate the poor fellow, and all wistfully look back at their now available seats (all books have already been carried away by library aides, as 5 minutes away from a carrel merits ousting).

Inevitably, the lawn fills up, one o'clock arrives and the concert begins. For three long hours, the students force themselves to dance fervently, drink excessive amounts of alcohol, play assorted games like football and frisbee, frolick around with friends and strangers alike, and drink some more alcohol. At the close of the concert, those students sober enough to stand help their passed out friends back to the dorms, and then relieved of all fun and responsibility, head for real excitement back in the library — fighting for available seats.



ATHLETICS



Portrait of Division Three Athletics circa 1983. Sportsmanship and education with an emphasis on the latter and the highest priority is placed on the overall quality of the educational experience.

A special importance is placed on the impact of athletics on the participants rather than on the spectators, and greater emphasis on the internal constituency (students, alumni and special friends) than on the general public and its entertainment needs.

So if you're sitting in the bleachers watching an undefeated Football team or in the stands watching a nationally ranked Basketball team, you can be sure that you won't be watching them in post-season play in the Twilight on the Hill.

OVERVIEW

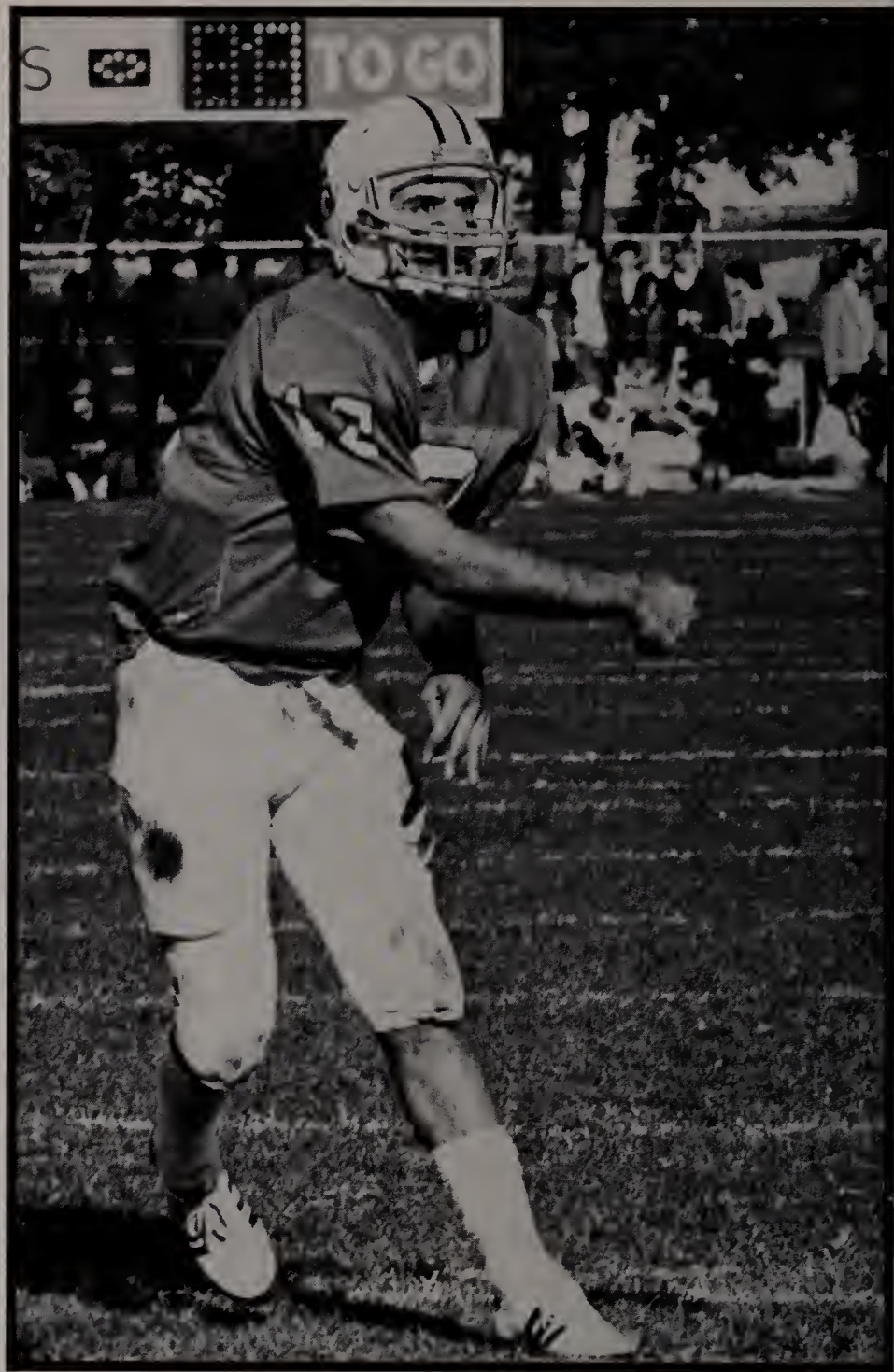
At a school that prides itself on its academic prowess, it seems almost paradoxical for there to be such great successes in intercollegiate athletics. To the uninitiated observer, the fervor with which some of the intramural competition is approached would undoubtedly seem strange.

Athletics are indeed a very important facet of life at Tufts. Whether it be budgeting your time a little more efficiently to allow time for varsity practice, or skipping that second ice cream cone at dinner so you're not too filled up for an intramural "hoop" game, or simply waking up before one o'clock on Saturday so you can catch the opening kick-off at Ellis Oval, athletics play a pervasive role at Tufts.

Success has certainly been evident in recent years. The fall brought another championship for women's field hockey — their third Massachusetts state championship — and another strong season for Vic Gatto's football team. Winter sports have gotten off to a strong start and hopes are high for another big year for both mens' and womens' basketball.

Almost more important than these visible triumphs are some of the personal victories and the pride and confidence that arise from them. Whether it be the top scorer for women's soccer, or the lacrosse player who finally got in and made a great play, or the intramural athlete who has his or her moment in the spotlight, all those who compete on some level at Tufts not only get a chance to relieve some energy but have the opportunity to experience rewards and self-esteem outside the classroom.

Sports serve as an important rallying point for our University. They give the students a chance to participate and to get a great deal of pleasure from the sense of fellowship that inevitably arises through healthy competition.



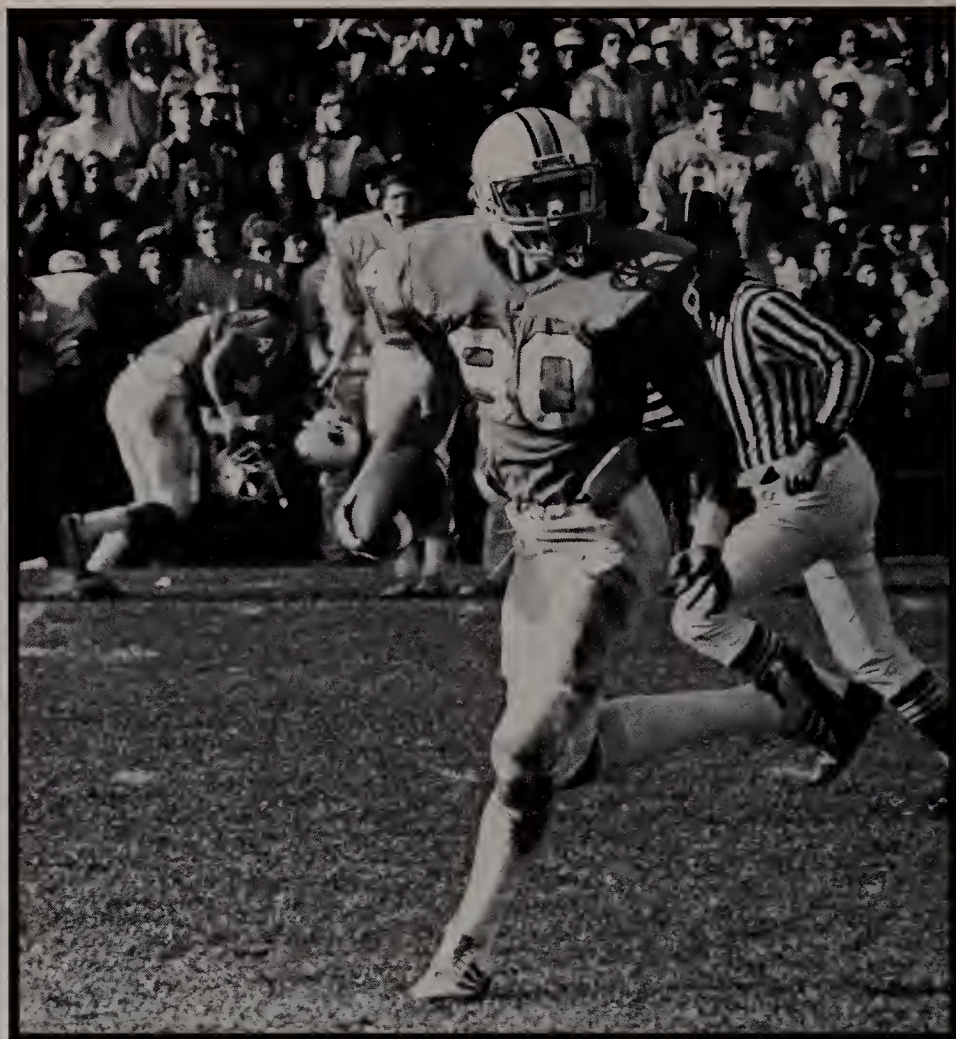


FOOTBALL

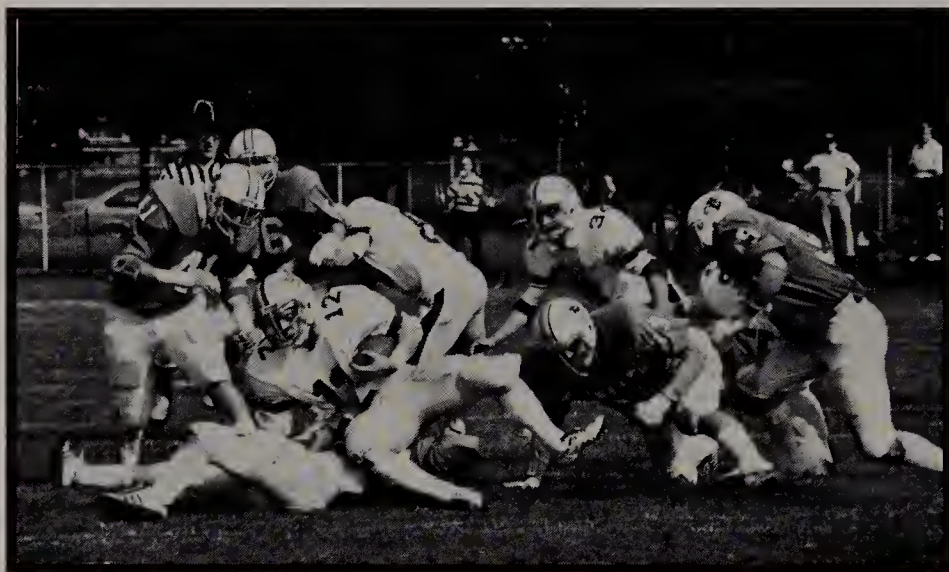
To say that the Tufts Jumbo Football team was successful this year would be a great understatement. With its final victory over the Bates Bobcats on a cold, drizzly Saturday afternoon in November, the Jumbos finished off their 1982 season with a record of 6-2.

1982 also marked the first year that Tufts players went through aerobic exercises (taught by Audrey Gordon) to help with the team's flexibility and prevent injuries. On the field the Jumbo offensive attack was led by senior running back Mike Kreuger, Bob Sameski, Lenny Barber (The "Best little backfield in Boston" according to local papers), offensive guard Tony Serrano, and junior quarterback David Piermarini. Mike Kreuger finished the season with 600 yards rushing and twelve touchdowns. Piermarini, the chief technician behind head coach Vic Gatto's offense, set records in career total offense (3221 yards), single game total offense (368 yards against Amherst), single game passing yardage (354 yards against Amherst), single game completion (26 against Williams) and career passing attempts (444). The defense was spearheaded by senior linebacker Tom Duffy (who played the season with two broken hands), and senior defensive back (and place kicker) Mark Harasimawicz, who only allowed sixteen points a game. At the end of the year, Serrano, Piermarini, Duffy and Harasimowicz were named to the ECAC all-star team.

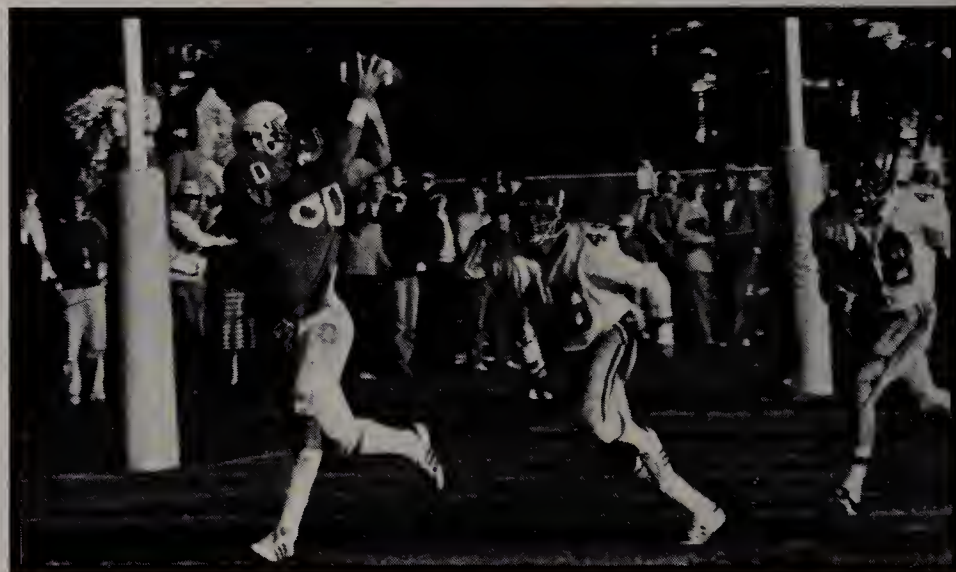
Not only was this year full of outstanding individual and team performances, it was also the year that somebody almost found out about them because Tufts almost made it onto national T.V. Since the NFL was on strike, the networks were hurting for something to broadcast so they decided on Division III football. With this decision who else could they turn to but the mighty Jumbos of Tufts? Unfortunately we were playing the embarrassingly shy Wesleyan team which was afraid it would be trounced on national T.V. (they said it was against their educational goals, but we know better). The Wesleyan President declined the offer by CBS and there was nothing left for the Jumbos to do but keep unobtrusively winning . . . which they did.



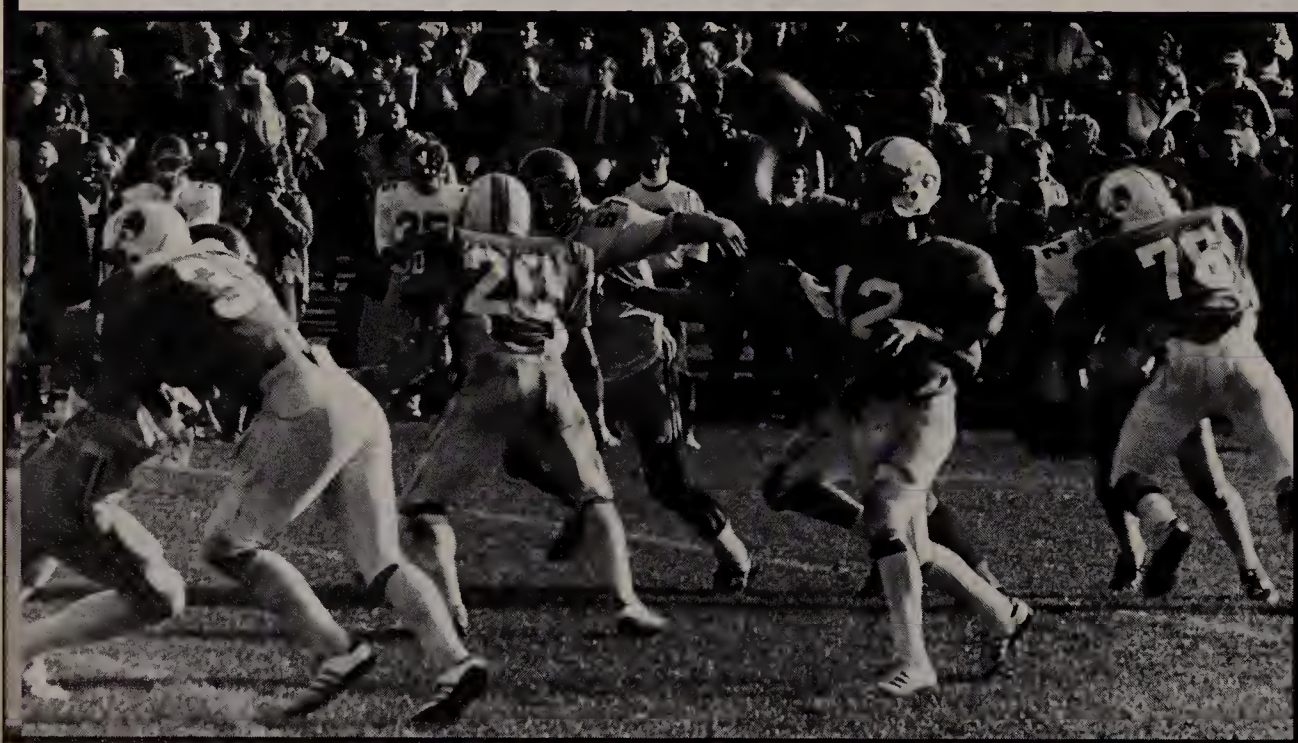
Bob Galvin surges forward in the game against Bowdoin.



The Amherst quarterback is sacked by the fearsome Tufts defense.



Bob Galvin's game winning touchdown catch.



Piermarini throws a quick pass over the middle. Right: A quarterback option.





Krueger carries the ball for a long gain.



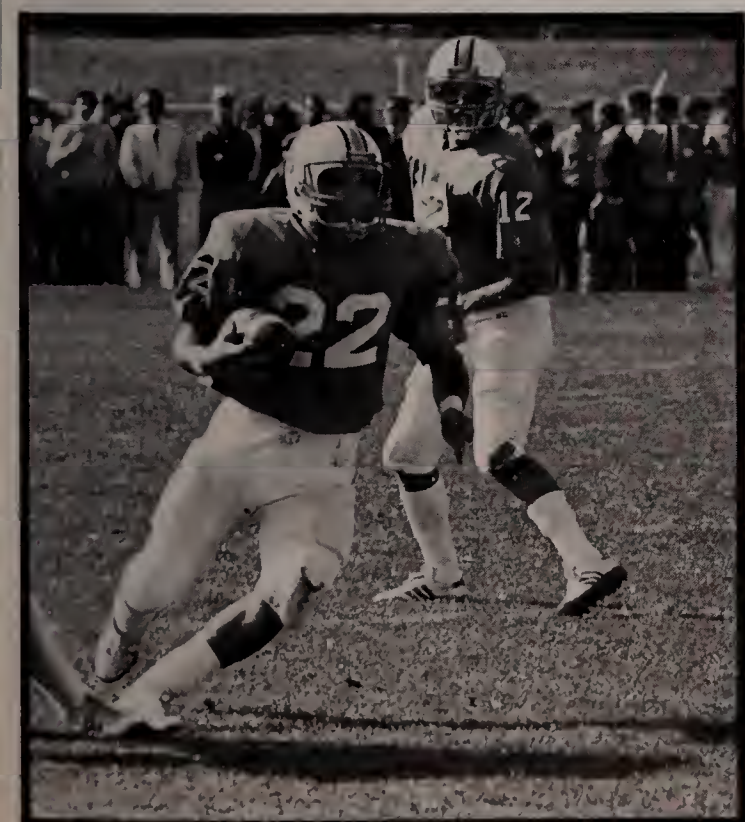
Team: John Andon, Mark Andon, Kevin Baker, *Lenny Barber, Chris Bean, *John Beling, *Brian Billings, Derek Brooks, Larry Brown, *Scott Burnham, *John Callahan, Gelean Campbell, *Tim Carrigan, John Casey, Bill Carroll, Ralph Cecere, Frank Cirolo, David Cleasby, Kevin Cloherty, *Bruce Cohen, *Dino Colucci, John Copulos, Dan Cox, Steve Craddock, Biff Crowley, Peter Danas, Jeff Day, *Tom Duffy, Mark Fierro, *Bob Finnegan, Jim Florentine, *Ron Fusco, *Bob Galvin, Joe Gaspar, *Rich Giunta, *Mark Harasimowicz, *Jack Hart, Bob Hartnett, Bill Heggie, *Ken Jacobson, *Steve Kenney, *Steve Keohane, Bob Keough, *Doug Kline, *Mike Krueger, Robert Laurie, Ken Linehan, Jim Lyons, Mark Lombardo, Buddy MacLean, Jay McGowan, Brian McGrail, *Dan Meade, *Jeff Micciche, Mark Micciche, Mike Mistretta, Mark Moore, Mike Mulligan, Andy Murs-
tein, Mike Murphy, David Nazarian, *Greg O'Brien, Paul Paglia, Rich Pagano, Mike Patterson, *David Piermarini, *Andy Piselli, David Radlo, *Mark Regan, Stanley Robertson, Anthony Rust, Brian Salley, *Bob Sameski, Rick Sanchez, Evan Schwenky, *Tony Serrano, Tom Sheehan, Scott Sigman, Chris Sullivan, Eric Tannenbaum, Robert Tishman, Chris Wadman, Chip Warbur-
ton, Arthur Williams, Rick Winters



Jeff Miccichi goes for the sack.



Coach Gatto and Piermarini discuss game strategy.



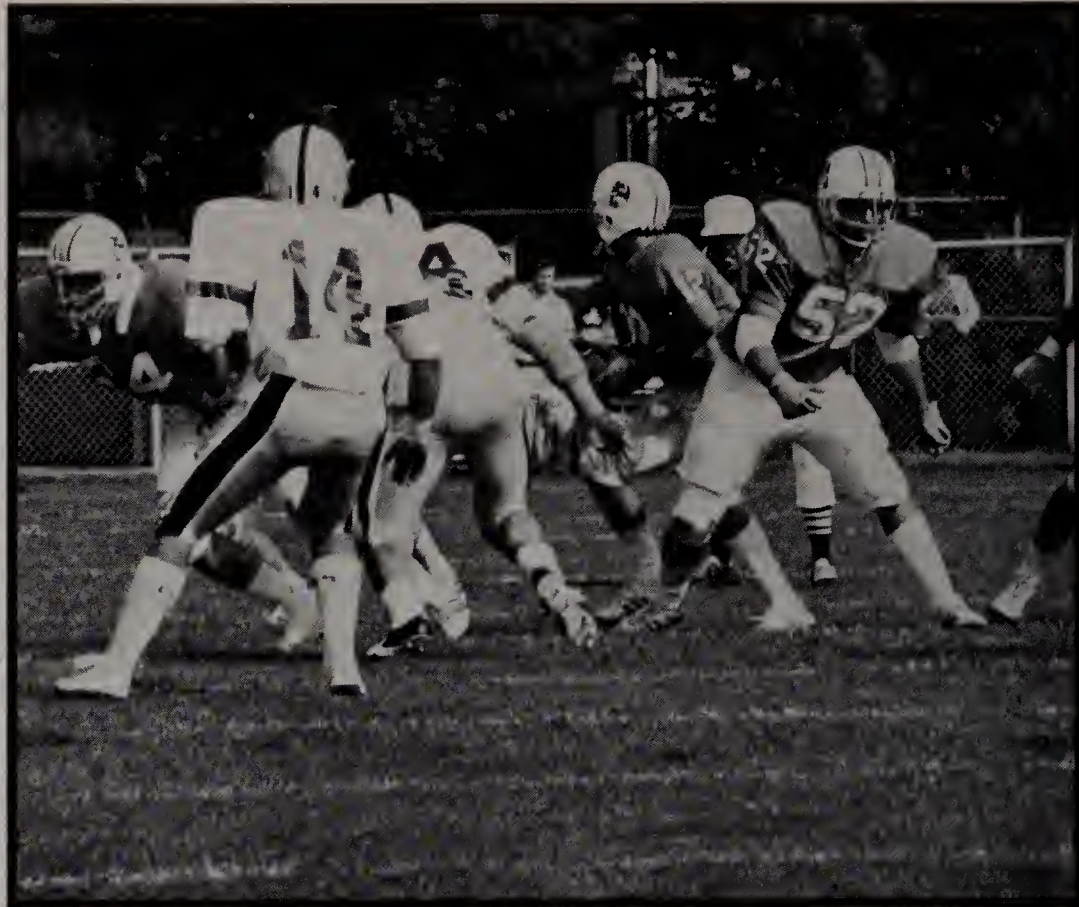
Bob Sameski runs for daylight.



Above Right: Piermarini is blindsided by Middlebury. Below Right: Beeling and Sheehan stretch out in practice.



The Jumbos stretch out before a game.



The Tufts offensive line confronts the Polar bear defense.



Kenney, Galvin, and Crowley after a tough game.



Hey, watch out!



The Jumbos huddle for a strategic game plan.



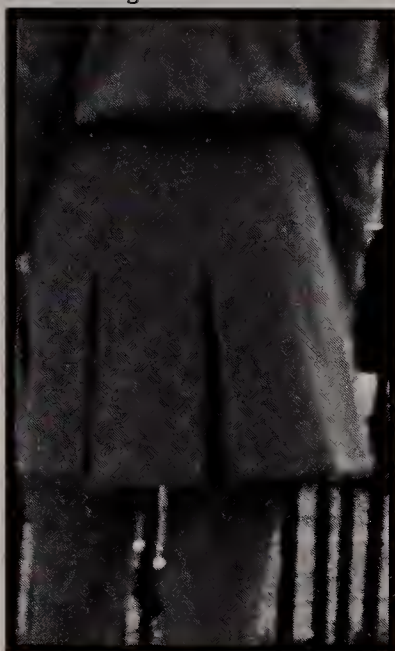
Piermarini looks for the open receiver.



Karen Pattane and Amy Lynch elicit enthusiasm at the Homecoming game.



T. Davis, S. Haskell, L. Kelly, J. Krueger, L. Lord, A. Lynch, C. Marine, K. Pattane, J. Sparrow, and A. Sousa excite the crowd at Circus Night.



TUFTS JUMBO CHEER- LEADERS

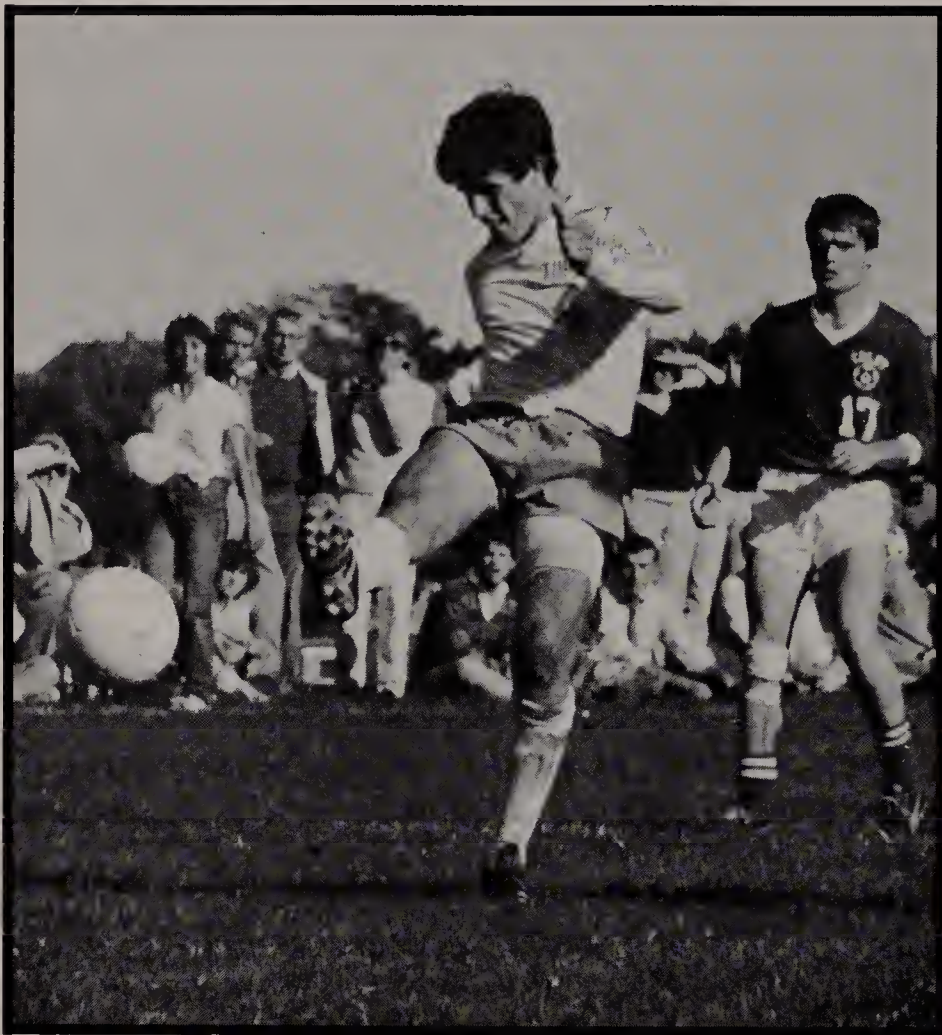
It took an incredible amount of gymnastic ability and hours of practice to develop the distinctive style of this year's JUMBO cheerleading squad. Led by Coach Annette Mignosa and Co-Captains Susan Haskell and Laurie Kelly, the squad refined their inherent talent into fine field display of stunts and rhythmic moves. "There never seemed to be as much spirit in the past as there was this year," Mignosa said, referring to the girls' clean-cut appearance and strong, perfectly-timed motions.

One reason for their excellence was that each girl came to the team as an accomplished gymnast and dancer. During football season they spent six hours a week practicing for the games and extra time for big events such as Tufts Night at the Circus and the Homecoming game, but even with all the work involved the team found every minute worthwhile and so did the fans. In fact, this year can best be characterized by the reactions of the fans: "We have ten cheerleaders," remarked a pleasantly surprised spectator. "This is the first time in my four years at Tufts that we've ever had more than four ... what a difference; it feels just like a real college."

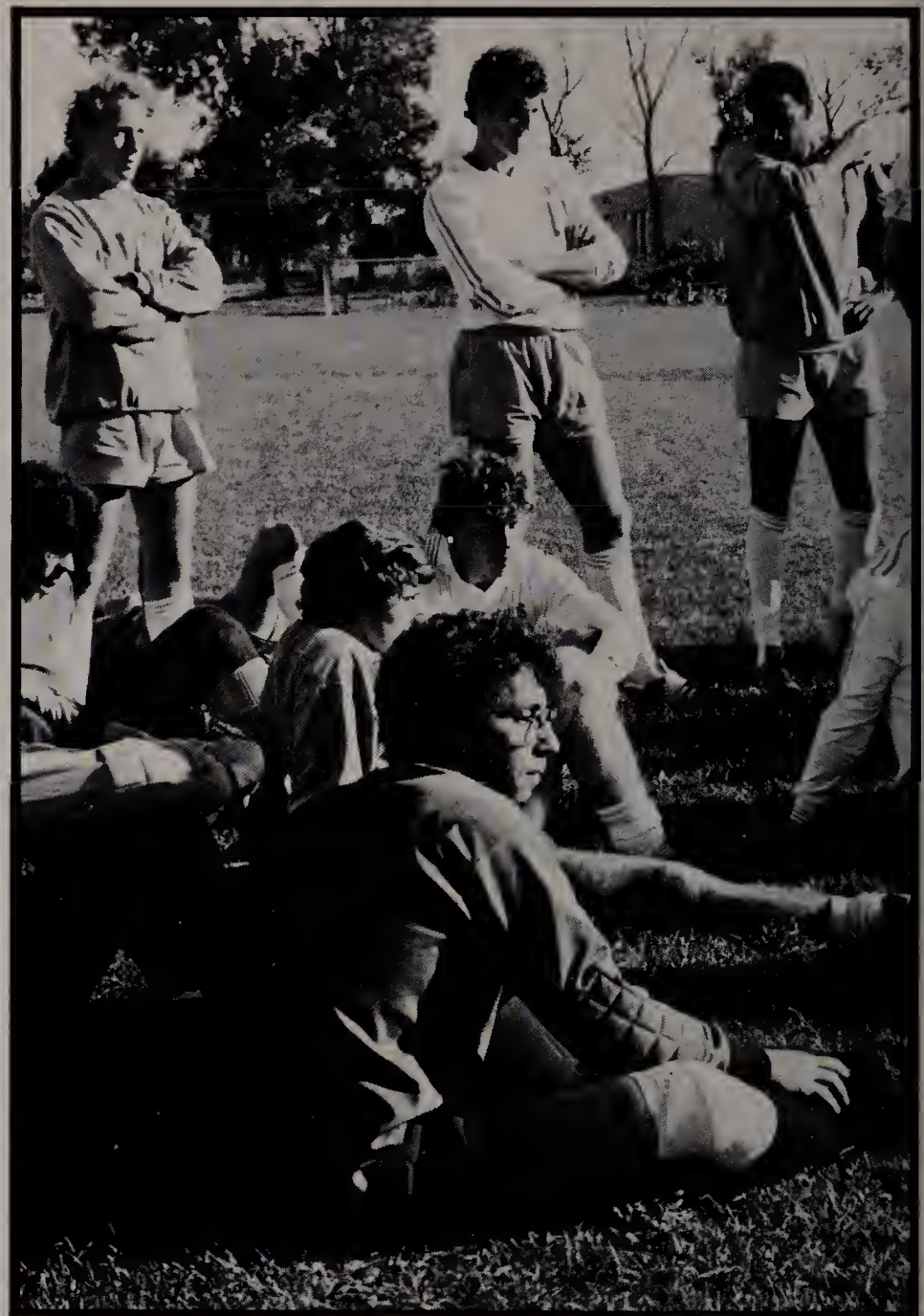


Bob Winn leads the girls with a cheer for T-U-F-T-S. Above: Three of Tufts greatest assets.

MEN'S SOCCER



Mark Busa shoots for the goal.



Edson, Everett and Sarkarge discuss strategy during halftime.



Selig, Buckley, and Epstein take bets on the game. Above Left: Dave Fruehlich races towards the ball. Below Left: Mike Goldberg turns the ball upfield.



Pedro Escandron is restrained from the opposing goalie.



Harry San Karge dribbles the ball.



Mark Busa slide tackles the ball.



Above: Jim Fitzgerald is congratulated on his goal. Below: Anthony Everett kicks the ball out of Jumbo territory.



To say "It was a growing year for us" was the only way Coach Gabe Gomez (a former Tufts All-American who's main goal this season was to rebuild the Men's Soccer team) could describe the year. Despite their 4-9-1 record, Gomez believes that a precedent was set this year and a set of standards established. Skills, teamwork, and spirit will make Tufts a team to be reckoned with in the future.

Coach Gomez maintained that this year's team was more "on the ball" than recent Tufts teams. With rigorous practice sessions and scrimmages, Gomez was able to emphasize endurance skills and team play. Thus, on the field the team displays quick ball movement and precision passing.

Team spirit was much higher this year than in the past when apathy was prevalent. The team worked together and everyone developed a positive attitude. This was largely possible because of the excellent leadership and play found in team captain Jim Fitzgerald, John Edson, Anthony Everett, Mark Busa, and Loren Shapiro.

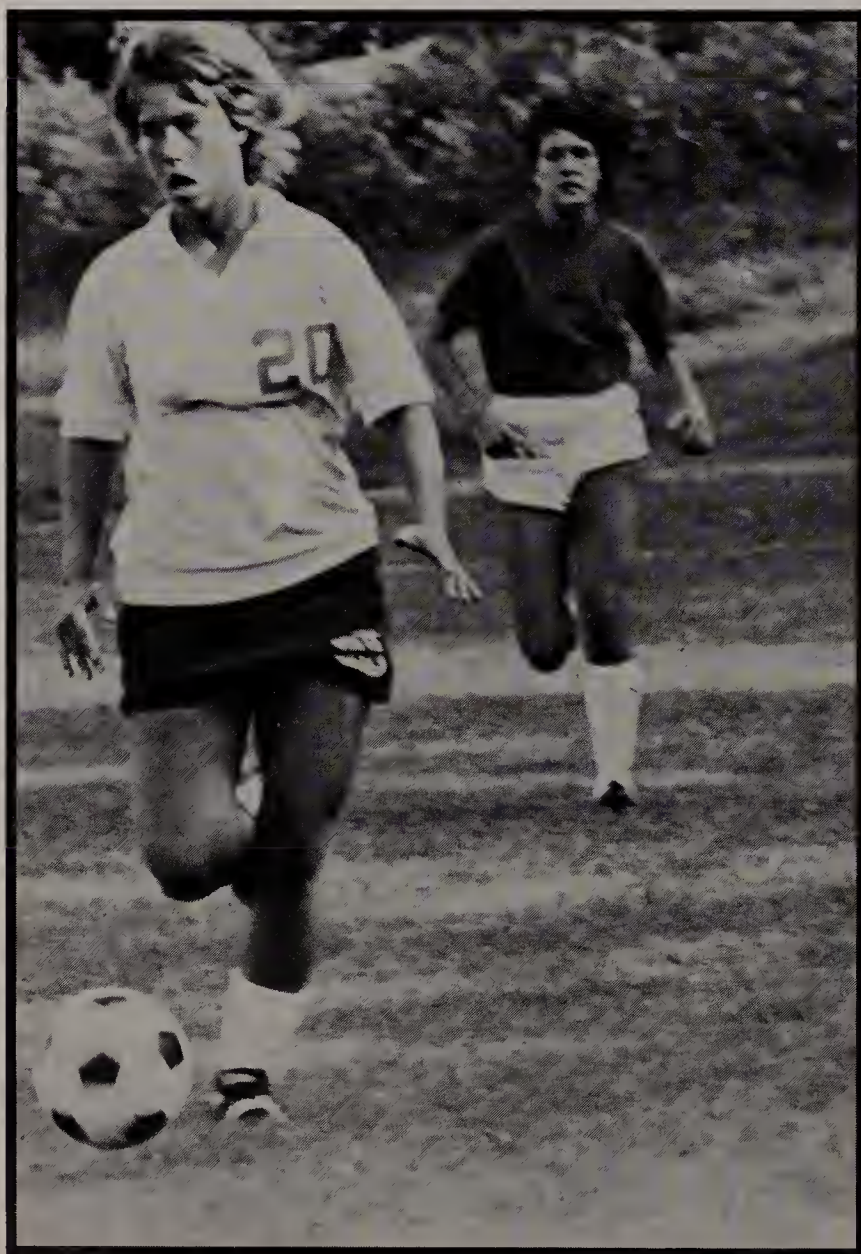
Faced with a difficult schedule and tough competition, the aggressive Tufts players proved to be a powerful force against such teams as Boston College, Brandeis, Harvard, and Amherst. "Next year we'll really give those teams a run for their money," predicts Gomez.

Team: Tim Brownell, Paul Buckley, Rob Burnett, Mark Busa, Troy Chapman, James Domingo, John Edson, Pedro Escandron, Anthony Everette, Jim Fitzgerald, Alex Glickman, Mike Goldberg, Phu Ho, Mike Epstein, Tom Johnsrud, Jeff Krane, Todd Langton, Doug Levey, Anthony Mann, Paul Mukai, Bill O'Brien, Tom O'Neil, Joe Palomba, Harry Samkange, Loren Shapiro, Bob Sullivan, Chris Ullathorne, Bill VanWormier, Alan Weiss

WOMEN'S SOCCER

After only four years as a varsity sport, the Tufts Women's Soccer Team has firmly established itself as a Division III power by finishing tenth in New England for the 1982 season with a 9-3-1 record. Although the season began somewhat apprehensively, the team gained depth and experience throughout the year to finish with flying colors.

Senior Co-Captains Page Crutcher and Heather Sibbison were vital forces in the team's successful season. Crutcher, the starting left halfback, was a three-year veteran of the varsity team and Sibbison (elected as an All New England Player in her junior year) played her fourth year on the varsity team as the starting left fullback. Sophomore goalie Ellen Corliss, junior backs Judy Hinchey and Laura Sacks piloted the strong defensive core which carried the team to five shutout games this year. Junior striker Lisa Raffin, leading the strong offense, scored thirteen goals in the nine games that she played. The potentially devastating loss of Raffin because of her mid-season injury turned into quite a coup for the team because the players learned they could win without one of their key players, and win they did . . . They shut out three of their next four opponents. Although the NIAC tournament saw the Jumbos eliminated by a 1-0 score in the first game, the team is very young, and the outlook for the future is bright.



Above: Lynn Engels leaves the opponents in the dust.
Right: Laura Sacks slide tackles the ball away.



A mysterious Tufts player finds a surprise.





Goalie Ellen Corliss foils opposing offense.



Lisa Raffin shoots for the goal.

Team: Jenny Anderson, Sue Bohandy, Tracy Chapman, Ellen Corliss, Page Crutcher, Liz Dann, Lynn Engles, Cara Greenberg, Judy Hinchey, Marie Iorillo, Kate Kilbourne, Annice Kra, Mell Maloney, Melissa McCarthy, Lisa Raffin, Ellie Roane, Paula Sachsse, Laura Sacks, Heather Sibbison, Mary-Tara Ward, Barb Zeitler



Heather Sibbison after a blow to her head.



Lisa Raffin steals the ball from an opponent.

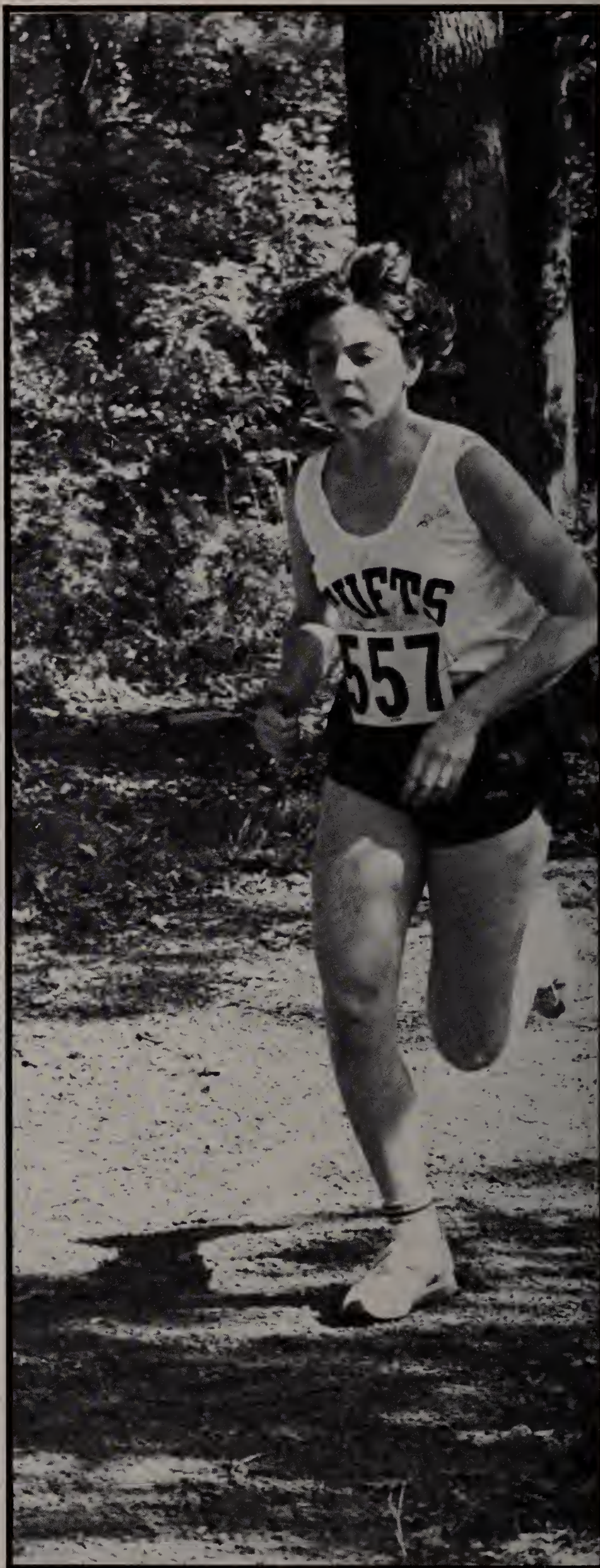
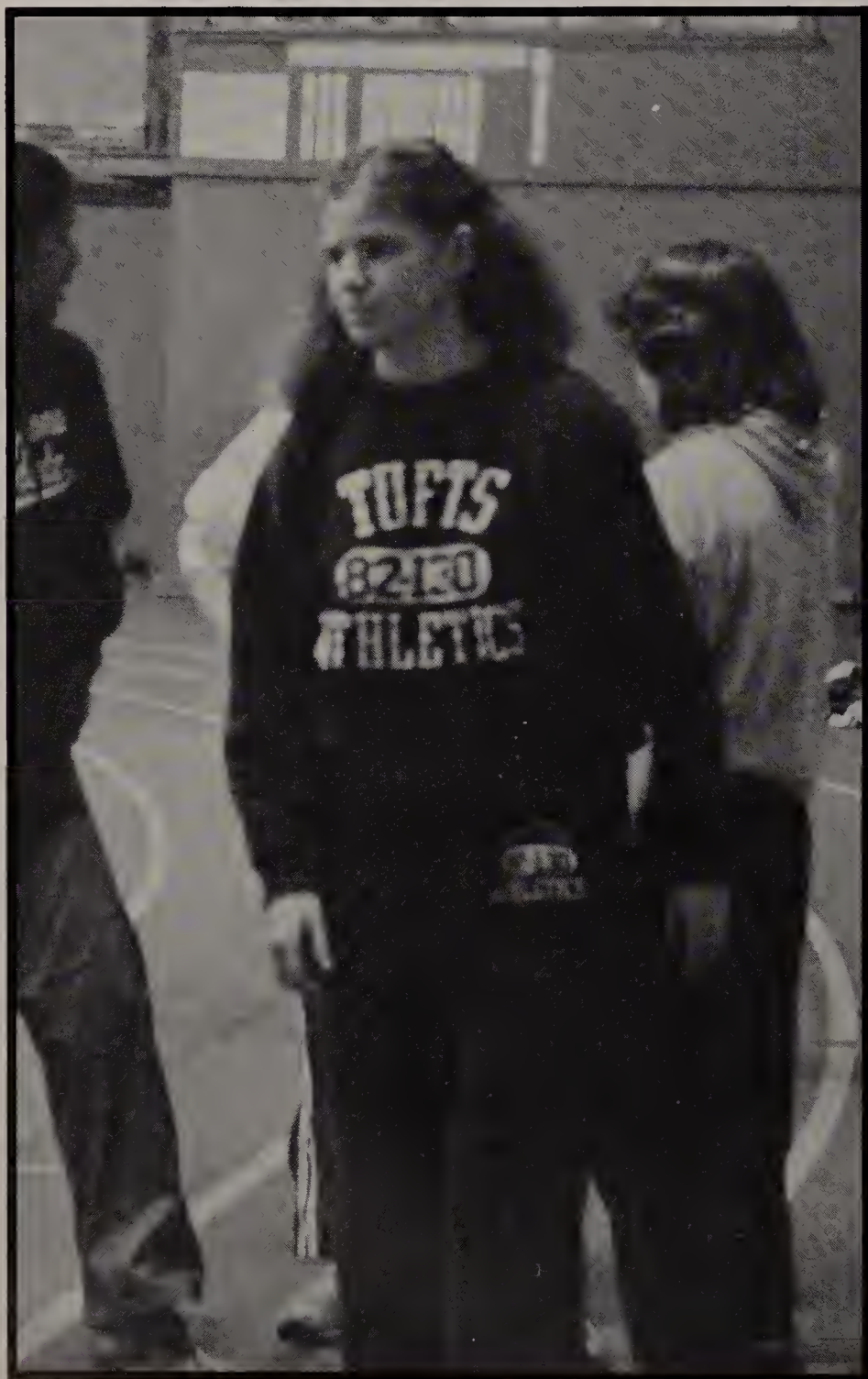
WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

The 1982 Women's Cross Country season came to a close at the NCAA Division III qualifying meet. "Ending the season with an enjoyable meet was indicative of the type of season the team had for the fall," commented Coach Brunwen Smith. Although the team did not perform as well as Smith had anticipated, the season was a learning experience for the entire team.

A late start, due to a lack of conditioning and preparation by many of the runners, caused their times and performances to be far below the level of their individual talents. Sophomore Ruth Sacks showed assertive leadership skills as team Captain and freshman Beth Rosen ran furiously throughout the season.

Although the team was smaller this year, Smith was pleased with the discipline and mental preparation that the girls exhibited. She has higher expectations for the 1983 season, anticipating a bigger and better turnout with the continued support of this year's athletics.

Team: Teri Coleman, Madeline Kass, B. Rosen, Ruth Sacks, Pamela Smoot, Liz Sununu, Sandra Torgenson



Beth Rosen runs a smooth race against Hamilton.



MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

The Men's Varsity Cross-Country team ran to a 3-5 record this fall. With its competitive schedule, which included such Division III powers as Brandeis, Bentley, and Colby, the team's record did not reveal the outstanding seasons of senior Captain Jim Sears and junior Brian Griffith. Sears, admirably called "my coach on wheels" by Coach Peter Close, was consistently one of the top two runners for the Jumbos at every meet.

The trademark of the team, which Close called "the closest-knit group in my six years at Tufts," was the leadership and high-spirited attitude of Sears, seniors John Hanover, Ed Ellison, John LeBlanc, and freshman sensation Chris Croasdale. All of them had excellent seasons and contributed a great deal to the program.

While they didn't have a winning season this year, the team's track record indicates the ability to comeback . . . and they will.

Team: David Cramer, Cam Cushing, Ed Ellison, Quentin Falconer, John LeBlanc, Chris Lord, Tom Murdock, Lou Patriarca, Jim Sears



Jim Sears in "The Fugitive."



Brian Griffiths: Take two.

FIELD HOCKEY

The 1982 Field Hockey team entered the season with a tough act to follow — an 11-1-1 record from the previous year. So what did they do? They won not only the Massachusetts State Tournament for the third year in a row, but also the New England Intercollegiate Athletics Conference title for Division III. These honors gave them the distinction of being the only Tufts team ever to win two post-season tournaments in the same year.

Even more impressive than the titles themselves were the obstacles the Jumbos hurdled to play in the championship against Bates. Led by senior Co-Captain Nina Cudahy and junior Co-Captain Alison Moore, the team began the season by tying Division I powerhouse Boston University. Two victories were chalked up before suffering their defeat to a strong Gordon team — a defeat that would later be avenged in the finals of the state tournament. After two more victories and one disappointing setback, the Jumbos went on a six-game winning streak that swept them into the tournaments.

It should be noted by all (assuming that one is taking notes) that “win or lose, it was always a team effort” accented by outstanding individual performances. With a strong defense led by back Eve Elliot and goalie Lucienne Ronco, an offense sparked by Kate Donovan, and stoked and fed by the superior coaching of Marisa Didio, the Jumbos were virtually unstoppable throughout the year and gave us one of the best field hockey teams in Tufts history.



Jodi Paglia steals the ball away.



Front Row, L-R: D. Wells, M. Halliday, Co-Capt. M. Cudahy, Co-Capt. A. Moore, K. Donovan, L. Ronco, J. Paglia, J. Lapato. Back Row, L-R: Asst. Coach P. Bossio, Asst. Coach D. Wilcox, D. Kennedy, J. Sanfcon, E. Elliott, L. Russell, M. Doherty, A. Foulkes, M. Carlson, E. Ridley, N. St. Pierre, Head Coach M. Didio.



Lucienne Ronco sets up the Tufts defense.



Jean Safcon, Kate Donovan, Alison Moore line up for the face-off.



Alison Moore fires the ball past a raging defense.



Kate Donovan, Donna Wells during drills.



The team snacks during halftime.

MEN'S RUGBY



Geoff Hamlin breaks away against Southern Connecticut State.



The Jumbos practice a line out.



Scrum it.



The Jumbos converge on the opposition.



Rob Prior leaps for the ball.

WOMEN'S RUGBY



Celia Dunato fights for possession of the ball.



Bauerfiend, Dunato, Fitzgerald, and Neumayer tackle an opposing player.



The women battle a scrum.



Two teams run amuck.

The Women's Rugby Club had a little recognition and a lot of determination in the Fall 1982 season. Even though rugby is not an official varsity sport, it was finally accepted as an activity that belongs under the auspices of the athletic department (granted this isn't much, but it's certainly a start). Even with this affiliation, however, the club still had no coach so the players trained by themselves. Given these circumstances, 1982 was quite a successful year.

Rejuvenated by strong freshman players, the club had just the skill and enthusiasm needed to create some problems for its competition (the surprise 8-0 victory over our arch rival Williams was the unanimous highlight of the season).

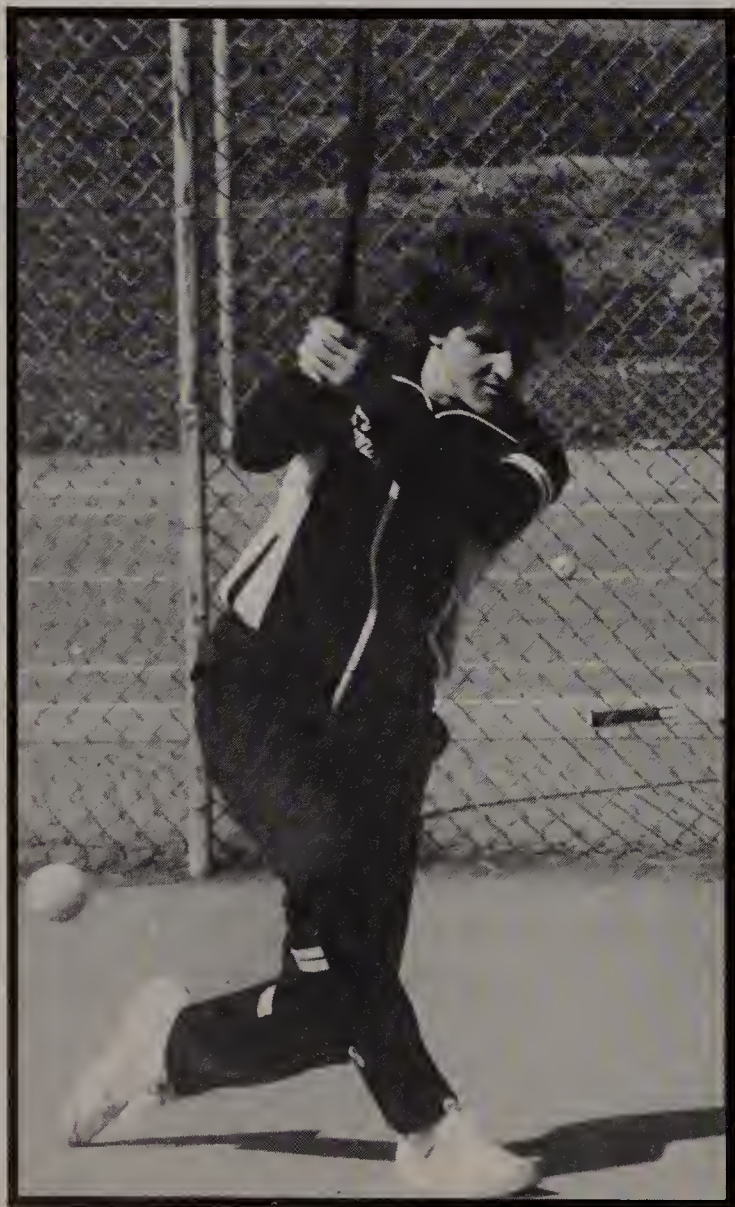
Despite their final record (2-4), the Rugby Club made a strong showing in the face of many challenges. This year's players and fans will remember not the scores and the sore muscles, but the traditional postgame bashes, "battle-field friendships," and unbreakable spirit and University recognition — the first step to varsity status.

MEN'S TENNIS

The 1983 Men's Varsity Tennis team entered the season under the formidable shadow of last year's impressive one-loss record. The team returned from the East Coast Athletic Conference Championships with an impressive fifth place finish and some fine individual performances. The second doubles team of Kleiner and Levinson made it to the semi-finals, and Niceforo advanced to the quarter-finals of the number two singles division. Not to be outdone, Co-Captain Friend put on a spectacular performance when he upset the number one seed in the tournament.

The Men's Tennis team had some fine fall tune-up matches in which they made a name for Tufts in the 1982-83 season. Coached by Jim Watson, the 1983 Jumbo squad looks ahead to an impressive year in New England and National competitions.

Team: S. Beardsley, S. Eisenstein, B. Grossman, B. Friend, D. Kleiner, A. Levinson, J. Niceforo.



Above: Bill Friend hits a powerful serve. Left: John Niveforo shows nice form.

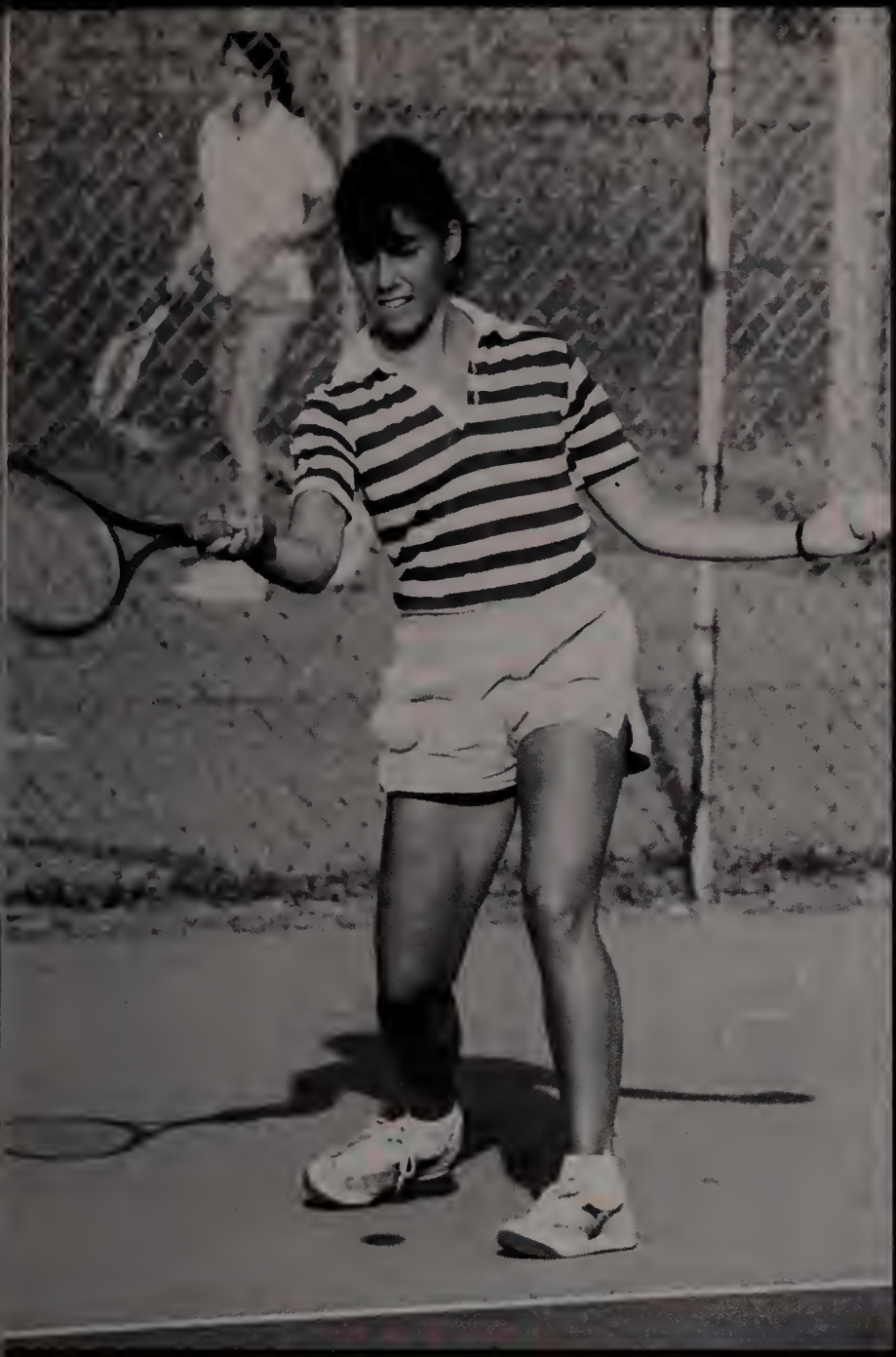
WOMEN'S TENNIS

The 1982 Women's Tennis season saw Tufts ranked as the best Division III team in New England, defeating such strong opponents as Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, and Trinity. Coach Jim Watson, noting the team's 6-4 record, stated, "This was a very successful season for the whole team. All four of our losses were to powerful Division I teams — Dartmouth, Harvard, B.U., and B.C." The losses were primarily due to the fact that Watson chose to play the entire team instead of using repeats. When the team tied for second in the state tournaments, Watson reasoned that the team would have won if he wanted to use repeats but he didn't; he wanted all the girls to have the chance to participate.

Throughout the season, our players came through in critical moments to secure both individual and team victories. Outstanding individual performances were given by freshman Yvette Kruger who won the number one slot in the Division III state championships and was a finalist in the A Division of the New England Championships. Captain Kam Mueller, a junior, performed well in the number five spot and was a leader both on and off the court. The phenomenal first doubles team of freshmen Lisa and Nancy Stern won the New England championships, making them the top doubles Division III team in New England. The "twins" lost only one match all season. The third doubles team of sophomore Tamah Soloman and freshman Kathy Voute pulled the team through several close matches.

Coach Watson adds that "Fortunately, of the top fourteen girls on the team, we will be losing only two." Tufts Women's Tennis can look forward to a strong 1983 team as well.

Team: Cara Agran, Ellen Barton, Susan Buchsbaum, Lisa Goldstein, Ellen Jacobs, Patricia Jansak, Hwa-Jin Lee, Vivian Lee, Linda Litner, Lisa Mahoney, Tracy Maloney, Kam Mueller, Elena Reingold, Lina Rewinski, Patricia Rind, Melissa Roesch, Stephanie Roesch, C. Slovis, Tamah Solomon, Terri Stein, L. Stern, N. Stern



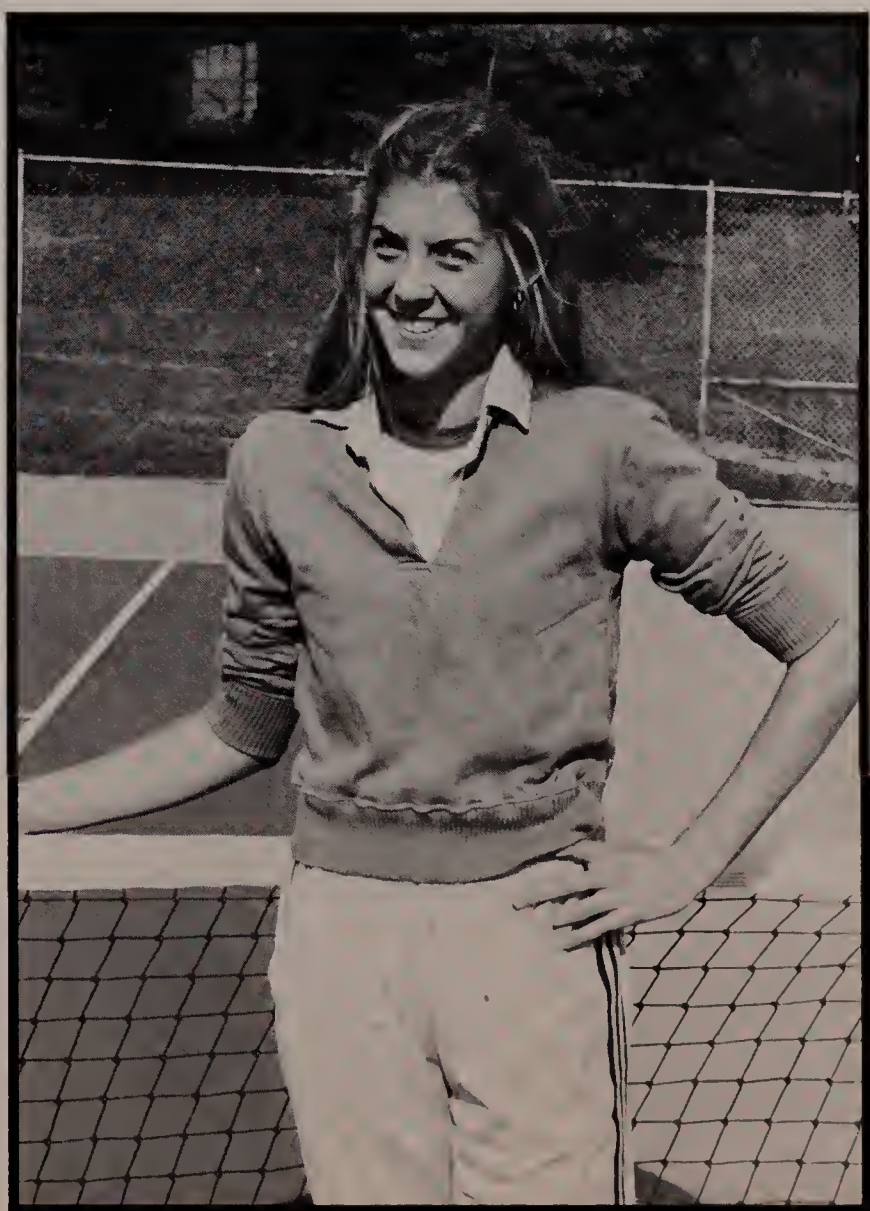
Michelle Rosen follows through on a forehand drive.



The Team.



Lisa and Nancy Stern pose for an Ultra-Brite commercial.



Captain Kam Mueller models for Adidas Sportswear.

MEN'S SQUASH

Although the Men's Squash team suffered from various setbacks over the year, such as the loss of Sakhi Kahn, one of the top ranked players in the United States, their season went very well. An 8-4 record for the season placed them in the top ten in the nation. Probably the best effort of the season was their impressive 7-2 victory over Dartmouth, where a team effort literally squashed its hapless opponents. Although the squashers will lose, through graduation, Ernesto Alvarez, John Vidler, and co-captains Pete Lenard and Bill Allen, a number of good incoming freshmen are expected to fill the vacancy left by the departing seniors, and an equally good season is anticipated for next year.

Team: William Allen, Ernesto Alvarez, Weston Baker, David Challinor, Hayes Gladstone, Saki Khan, Peter Lenard, Scott Packard, Simon Roy, Michael Scott, John Vidler, Peter Vogelsang.



Coach Jim Watson and Asst. Coach Charlie Duffy discuss team strategy.



Scott Packard serves to Bill Allen.



Mike Scott hits a forehand volley.



WOMEN'S SQUASH

The Women Squashers finished this season, which includes the Howe Cup, with a 15-5 record, placing them in the top ten nationally. Probably the best effort of the year came in the match against highly ranked Bowdoin, where the team pulled off a 4-3 thriller. This and the other victories came primarily through the depth on the team. The top three women, Susan Rafuse, Kristen Cripe, and Carolann Burke, all played equally well so that permanently seeding the three was well nigh impossible. The others Leigh Mailiard, Nina Cudahy, Leslie Robbins, and Anne Marie Cook also played well, more often than not deciding the outcome in a match. Coach Jim Watson had nothing but praise for his players, whose skills and style of play lived up to their reputation as "Charlie's Angels" (after Assistant Coach Charlie Duffy). Though five of the seven women are leaving this year, there is no indication of a bad season approaching however, with the expected arrival of several good freshmen.

Victoria Arbitrio, Carolann Burke, Anne Marie Cook, Nina Cudahy, Pamela DiPiro, Tara Herlocher, Patricia Jansak, Ann Kallfelz, Leigh Mailiard, Susan Rafuse, Leslie Robbins.

Left: Sue Rafuse hits a backhand volley.



Kristen Cripe practices her strokes.



Leslie Robbins sets up to serve.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Tufts Women's Volleyball team, in its second season of varsity status, captured its second consecutive state championship title thus becoming the first team ever in the history of Massachusetts Intercollegiate Athletics for Women to capture the crown two years in a row. Led by second year Coach Bob Fareau and Co-Captains Tracy D'Allesandro and Kris Hunter, the fourth-seeded Jumbos (12-6) accomplished this feat with an impressive 3 to 1 victory over Clark University (who had beaten the women earlier in the season).

Before clinching the Division III Class C Title the Jumbos knocked off fifth-ranked Regis College 2-0 in the first round and eighth-ranked Babson College 2-1 in the semi-finals. Their route to the State Championship also included a trip to South Hadley for the NIAC Tournament to qualify for the MAIAW tournament, as well as victories over Amherst, Skidmore, and Wesleyan. We're the champs — there's nothing more to say!

Team: Beth Apter, Dominique Baudry, Maria Cahill, Tracy D'Allesandro, Leslie Hopson, Kris Hunter, Jenny Ann Khaw, Bobbi Kurkowski, Patricia Lee, Susan O'Hara, Jenny Overholt, Jessica Poppele, Patricia Sardelli, Laurie Schoeffler.



Beth Apter sets up for the spike.



Left: Trish Lee returns the ball in an intense volley. Above: Tracy D'Allesandro, Malia Enright, Kris Hunter, Jen Overholt, Sara Niedermeyer rejoice during a post-game victory party.

CREW

Question: What rises at 6 am, crawls into the water and has a shell?

Answer: The Tufts Crew Team. Under the guidance of Coach Bob Sheets and Co-Captains Steve Hook, Court Gould, and Sheila McLaughlin, the crew team stroked their way to success once again this year. Early morning conditioning and rowing technique seminars were not enough to discourage these dedicated oarmen (as in are you mice or men) and neither is the fact that they competed against varsity teams even though they themselves are not one . . . yet.

During the fall at the Head of the Charles, our men got their warm up for the season highlight: The Assumption College Invitational and the New England championships. A strong showing there will bring the Jumbo crew closer to varsity status and closer to the recognition that they deserve.



Stroke . . .



Decorations for a crew-your-roommate party.



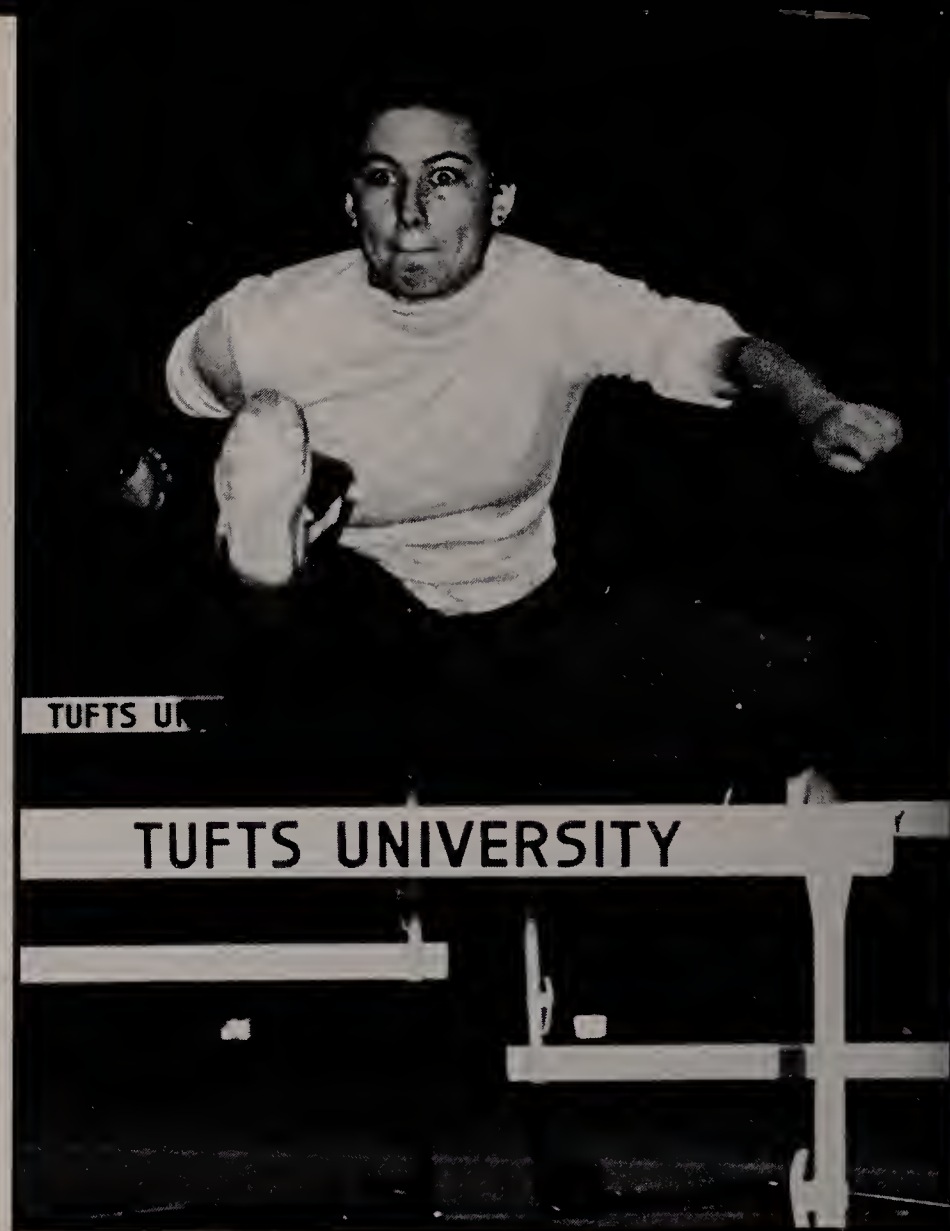
Again.

WOMEN'S TRACK

The Women's Indoor Track team, coached by Branwen Smith, finished its season with a record of 2-3, but did end up with seven runners qualifying for the New England Championships. Interestingly enough, Tufts only lost one complete meet. When we lost to Colby we defeated Bowdoin, when we lost to Northeastern we defeated Brandeis; it was when we came up against two division II powers (Holy Cross and Fitchburg State) that the Jumbos lost their only meet. So while the team did have a disappointing record, it was not a disappointing season and they are on the right track.

Christine Birrman, Barbara Birt, Bryna Brodie, Jan Brown, Gwendoline Caviness, Heather Callahan, Natalia Clifton, Denise Cohen, Nicole Crepeau, Mary Duane, Carol Flanigan, Karen Goetze, Gigi Hamburg, Mary Hallady, Cheryl Hayes, Lisa Horowitz, Rema Hort, Victoria Inglis, Suzanne Kavanaugh, Susan Kaufman, Dayna Klein, Martina Lai Fook, Kathleen Libbey, Lisa Mahoney, Joanne McLaughlin, Lynn Murphy, Jennifer Oshin, Karen Perkins, Rayne Pollack, Beth Rosen, Kathy Rouleau, Ruth Sacks, Nancy Sarokhan, Caroline Schonemann, Laura Siano, Christina Sigg, Heather Sibbison, Pam Smoot, Jeremie Stearns, Nicole St. Pierre, Liz Sununu, Helen Triantafell, Wendy Zeller

Right: A mysterious Tufts runner practices hurdling.



A mysterious Tufts runner practices hurdling.



A mysterious Tufts runner looks for a hurdle.



The "Wallenda" family became the backbone of the track team.



A Tufts runner leads the pack in the hurdles.



Above: The amazing Wallendas finish 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th in a dead heat. Right: A mysterious Tufts runner auditions for the Wallendas.



A member of the Wallenda family practices the long jump.



MEN'S TRACK

The 1982-1983 Men's Indoor Track season was characterized by a number of remarkable achievements. In addition to posting a 7-1 record (the only loss being a 1½ point decision to Lowell University, the defending Division II Champions), the Jumbo tracksters also crushed rivals MIT and Bates in winning the Division III championship by a whopping 19½ points.

Head Coach Peter Close utilized the talents of his many gifted athletes while encouraging team unity. Senior co-captain Doug Whiting headed an indomitable host of 35 pound weight throwers and shot putters, including Deane Dolben and John Taylor. Whiting and Dolben were ranked in the top three in New England in each event and were instrumental in amassing a multitude of field event points.

Included in the field barrage was Eric Poullain, a Frenchman Close has said is the "most versatile trackman in recent Tufts history." Poullain was undefeated in the dual meets in his specialty — the pole vault — and consistently scored in the hurdles and long jump. Besides winning the vault and long jump at the Division III Championships (which with a second in the hurdles gave him an unprecedented 28 individual points), he also placed second in the All-Division New England Championships in the pole vault by soaring over a school record 15'11¼".

Another school record was set by Steve Sutherland in the high jump. Sutherland cleared 6'9" against MIT and placed third in the New Englands.

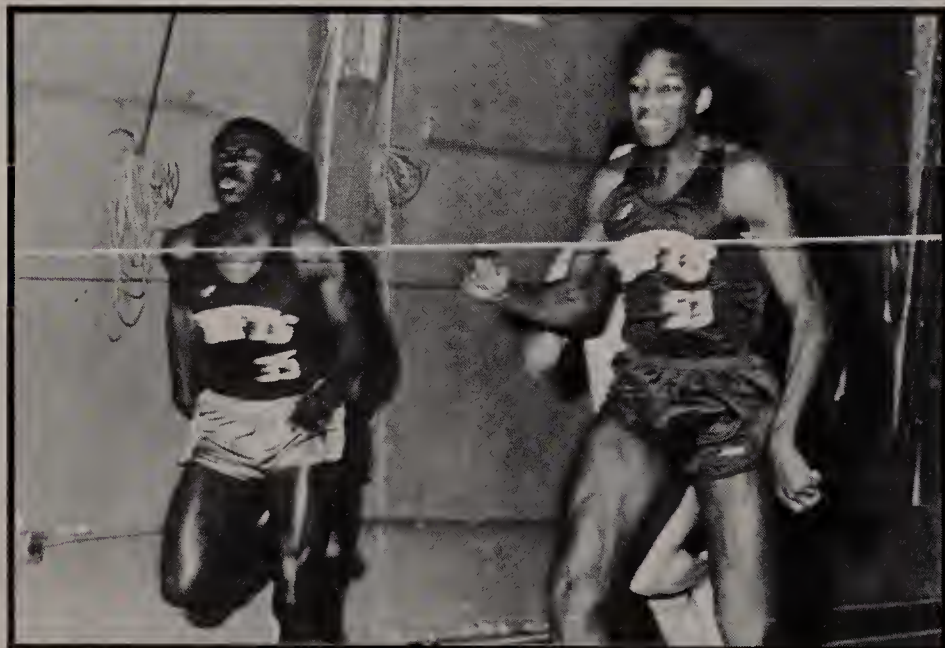
Co-Captain Eddie Ellison was a hero himself in the MIT meet. The senior 880 specialist, who heads the middle and long distance squad, came from behind in the gun lap of the final race to nip his man by inches. He also placed tenth in the All-Division New Englands with a 1:57 880.

Sophomore Ken Noel surprised many with momentous performances in the triple jump, long jump and hurdles. Noel was ranked number one in the Division with his 22'8½" long jump.

No discussion of the season can be complete without mention of the sweet revenge the Jumbos had by beating MIT. The Beavers had barely beaten the Jumbos in last year's disputed championship meet. But this year Tufts not only crushed MIT in the Championships but also beat its rivals in a thrilling 70-66 dual meet — triumphant at last.

* Bruce Carter, * Dave Cramer, * Cam Cushing, * Dean Dolben, * Ed Ellison ++, Steve Flaherty, * Derek Green, * Kevin Heneghan, Dave Hirsch, Arnold Kozak, John LeBlanc, * Chris Lord, Chris Madden, Paul Maiorano, Bill McInnis, Tom Murdoch, Ken Noel, * Eric Poullain, Peter Runstadler, James Sears, * George Seward, * Barry Taylor, * Doug Whiting ++, Andrew Witten, Mike Kane

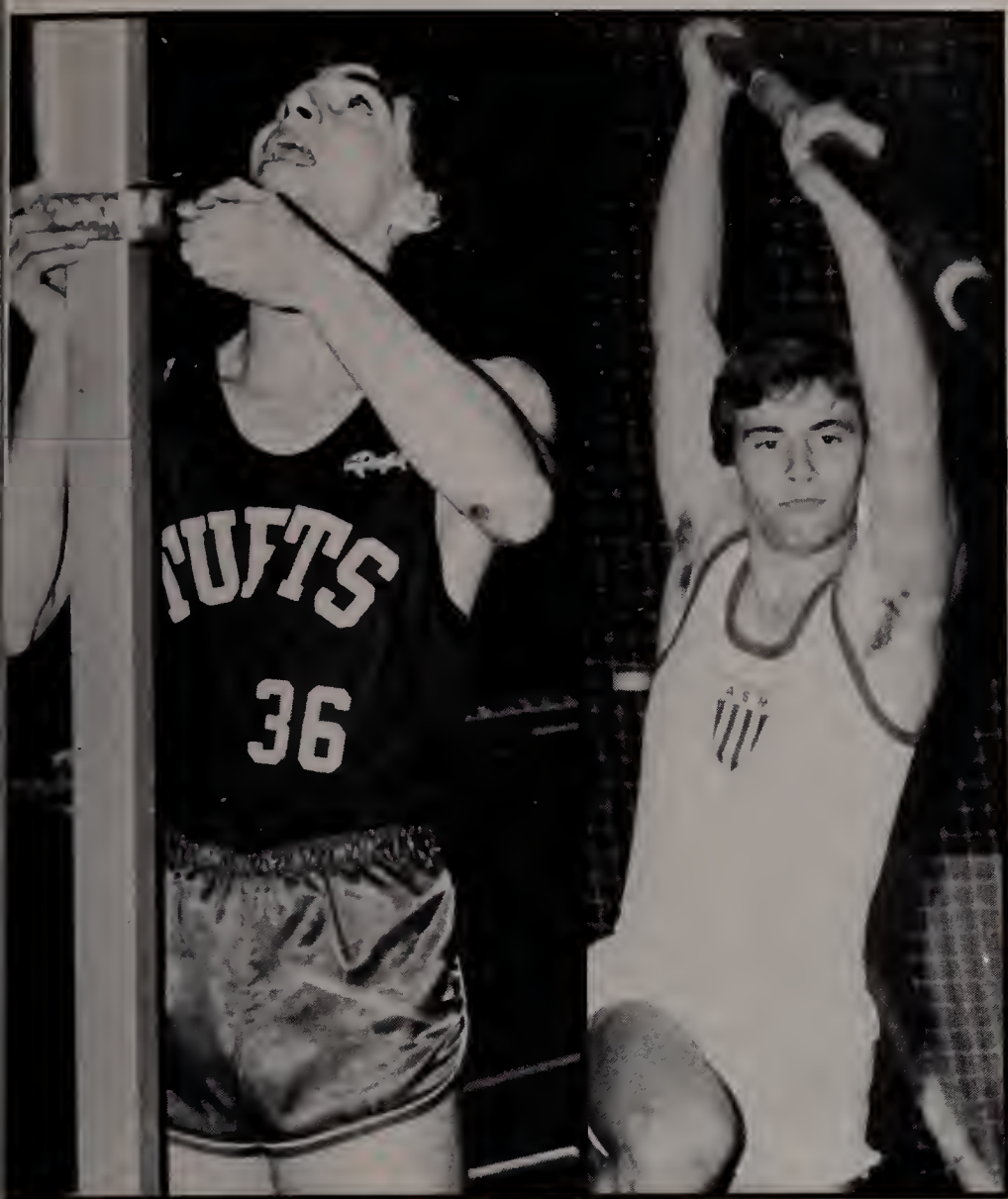
Above Right: Paul Maiorano and Chris Madden overtake a Waltham runner.



Ken Noel and Derek Green break the wire for 1st and 2nd place.



Steve Sutherland successfully clears the high bar.



Eric Poulain clears 15'11" in the pole vault event.



Above Left: Eric Poulain sets the height of the bar for his attempt. Left: Poulain psyches himself up for the jump. Above: Doug Whiting throws the shot put.

WOMEN'S SAILING

The Women's Sailing team breezed through the season under the superior guidance of All-American Coach Ken Legler. Highlighting the season was a first-place finish at the NEWISA Championships to win the Marchiando Trophy. Interestingly enough, one of the top skippers, Liz Morrow, was in Mexico competing in the Women's World Championships, leaving the team to reach into its reserves and pull out Linda Miller to till the third boat. Amazingly, Miller sailed through the regatta to win all ten races in the series. Sarah Nickerson, Heather Gregg, Ann Sherpick, and Judy Ching also displayed the sweeping depth and experience of this team.

"The power of this squad lies in its determination, its daily practices with the men's team, its four extremely capable skippers and a wide variety of crews," commented Senior Captain Anne Lundry. The team looks forward to a victory at the Women's New England Championships, hosted by the Jumbos in May. The women hope to use the "home court" of the Mystic Lakes to their advantage and qualify for the nationals (which will be held in Corpus Christi, Texas, in June).

Even if they don't make it to the nationals, the women's sailing team has nothing to regret . . . they'll just hoist up the sloop Jumbo and sail into the sunset.

Team: K. Brown, K. Duffy, H. Gregg, L. Fitzpatrick, R. Levinson, L. Lock, A. Lundy, L. Miller, L. Morrow, S. Nickerson, A. Sherpick.



A boat.



Liz Morrow practices for a meet.

MEN'S SAILING

The Men's Sailing team entered the season with a fourth-place finish at the North American Dinghy Championship. "This is the first time we have lost the event in three years," commented a disappointed Captain Chris Hufstader. Nonetheless, the team was somewhat consoled by a very respectable second-place finish in the Team Racing Championships in Long Beach, California. The team also won the Danmark Trophy, an important inter-sectional regatta bid at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut.

Under the expert guidance of Coach Ken Legler and Assistant Coach Fritz Mueller, along with the combination of the large competitive practice fleet and commendable regatta results, the team shows prospects for a highly successful season. Skippers Pede Dickey, Nevin Sayre, and Bill Lynn, and their crews, along with Tom Weld and Zach Orlov, show excellent sailing prowess. Other support will be lent by Andy Lowitt, Keith Tabeada, and the team's "laser expert," Magnus Graverre, who finished second in the New England single-handed Championship and eighth in the light air series of the North American Championships in Minnesota.

The team looks forward to a triumphant season, culminating in a victory at the Nationals to be held in Corpus Christi, Texas, in June. With a strong showing in Texas, the Men's Sailing team will once again establish themselves as one of the finest teams in the nation.

Team: P. Dickey, S. Ford, C. Greenlees, M. Graverre, C. Hufstader, A. Lowitt, B. Lynn, M. Neff, Z. Orlov, N. Sayre, K. Tabeada, T. Weld, D. Walker.



Another boat.



Yet another boat.

MEN'S SWIMMING

January 22, 1978. The Men's Swim team's loss to Bowdoin on that winter Sunday was a notable date in Tufts sporting history as it marked the last time Tufts lost a dual meet to Division III competition. Coach Don Megerle's 8-1 1982-83 squad easily maintained the tradition, increasing the streak to 47; only a loss to Division I Boston University marred the otherwise perfect season.

Consisting largely of seniors and freshmen, this year's team finished third behind Harvard and B.U. and ahead of Northeastern, MIT and Brandeis in the Greater Boston Championships, broke four pool records (senior Mike Feldstein in the 100 breast, freshman Jim Wong in the 50 and 100 freestyles, and the 400 free relay team of Ray Chin Lee, Rob Nathan, Tim Sullivan and Wong), and qualified 25 swimmers for the New England's.

According to Megerle, it was a successful but unexciting season. A tight one point win over MIT was the only close meet, leaving the exceptional performances of the sprinter Wong, the New England top seed in the 50 free, as the highlights of the year.

Seven seniors are graduating from the team: co-captains Dave Ackerman and Steve Eisenhower, Bob Callahan, Rob Nathan, Mike Feldstein, Louis Jurcik and Chris Duncan. Despite the loss of these talented athletes, team depth should ensure that the winning tradition of the Tufts Swim team should continue for at least another year.

* David Ackerman ++, Mark Andrade, * Brad Aron, * Jeff Bates, * Erich Bockley, Bob Boolbol, * Robert Callahan, * Eric Coombs, Peter Doevner, * Joe Donohue, Siddharth Dube, * Chris Duncan, * Steve Eisenhaur ++, * Mike Feldstein, Matt Finnegan, Aaron Frank, Ross Frommer, Mark Gallagher, Hugh Gilenson, Scott Gordon, Brad Jacobs, Louis Jurcik, Jordan Kaplan, Dimitris Klonis, Andrew Lovejoy, * Rob Nathan, Dave Pite, Paul Richter, Adam Shapiro, Ben Stern, Brian Stickney, Tod Sudnick, Tim Sullivan, * Ernie Tamposi, Lance Trainor, Patrick Trancu, Jochen Welsh, Andy Withers, James Wong

Right: A picture-perfect swan dive.



A mysterious swimmer practices the breast stroke.



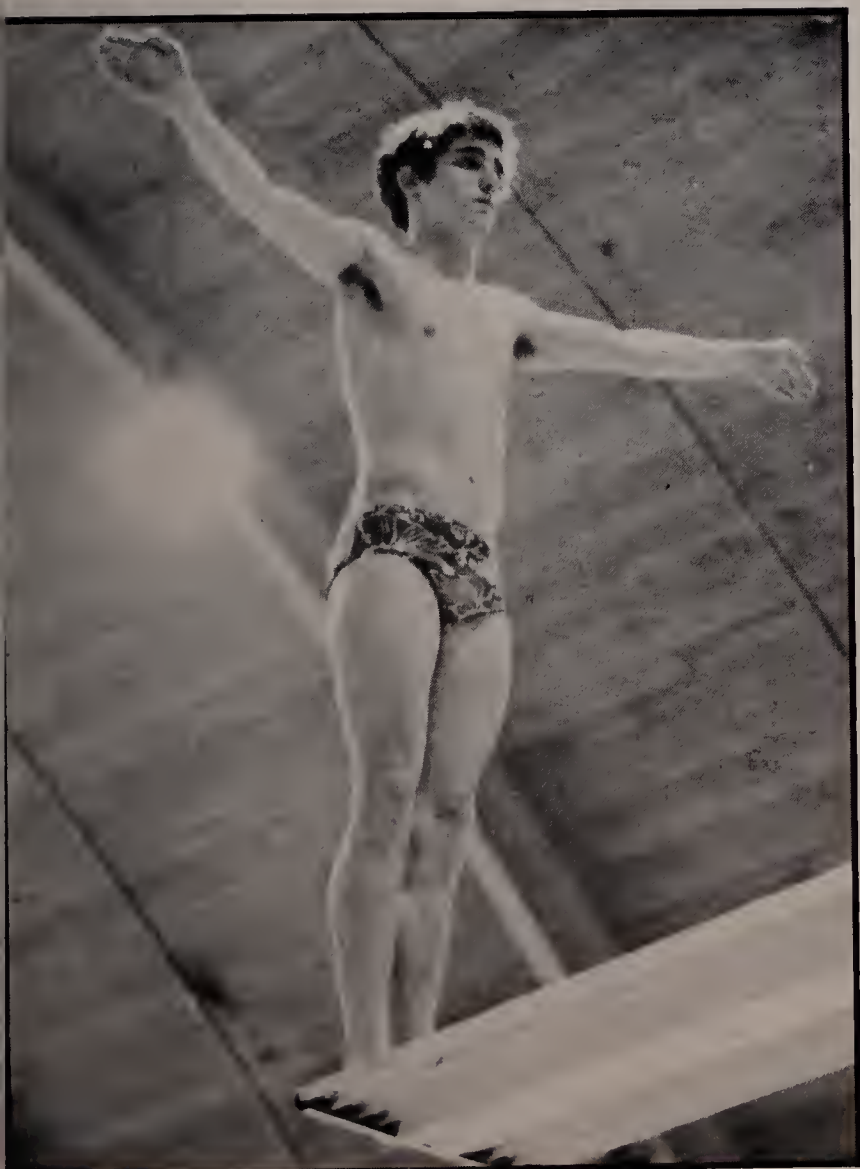
Please throw me another grape.



A mysterious Tufts swimmer races freestyle.



Coach Don Megerle at swim practice.



This mysterious swimmer readies himself for a backwards double somersault swan dive. Above: This Tufts swimmer takes the Iced Tea plunge.



This mysterious swimmer races in the butterfly.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The final 8-2 record of the 1982-83 Women's Swimming Team is a monument to "a season of hard work which paid off," according to Coach Nancy Jannerone. During the course of the season, the team led by senior co-captains Brenda Kay and Karen Kagan, broke ten records in individual events and five records in relay events. The only two losses of the season came at the hands of rivals Bowdoin and Trinity.

The highlight of the year, however, came in the post-season competition of the New England Division "B" Championships. At the New Englands, every swimmer swam a personal best in at least one event en route to a second place finish behind Williams. The Tufts women also broke every school record in swimming relay events. The second place finish of the Jumbos placed them ahead of both Bowdoin and Trinity, thus avenging their two regular season losses.

Coach Jannerone praised the "team effort" at the New Englands, and she especially singled out the contribution to the team of her five seniors. "They excelled all season as leaders and didn't sit back and relax as seniors," said Jannerone. At the New England Championships, senior co-captain Brenda Kay swam personal bests in six events, while co-captain Karen Kagan swam her best time ever in three events. Also swimming personal bests in three events was senior Heidi Ebel, and Kate Hannigan raced to her lifetime best time in the 100 yd breaststroke. The fifth senior of the squad Tracy Moran, contributed to the team effort by swimming to personal bests in three free-style events.

Coach Jannerone was very pleased with her team's very productive and rewarding season and is optimistic about their prospects for next year. "We have a good core of returning girls," she noted, "and things look good for next year."

Team: Luanne Bates, Pamela Berg, Christine Borman, Julie Buckfirer, Susan Burt, Heather Callahan, Andrea Damian, Jane Donahue, Heidi Ebel, Laura Faren, Beth Fuller, Audrey Gordon, Katy Hannigan, Bonnie Ives, Karen Kagan, Brenda Kay, Veronica Karp, Caryn Kazanjian, Pamela Lanman, Patty Lord, Michelle Marshall, Treacy Moran, Carol Parrella, Mindy Paugh, Julie Perpich, Jill Perrone, Lisa Oliver, Rebecca Sondheim, Jana Stabile, Wendy Stedman, Gigi Van Slyck, Rebecca Wagner, Karen Ward, Anne Winkler, Susan Decker, Ann Shildneck.



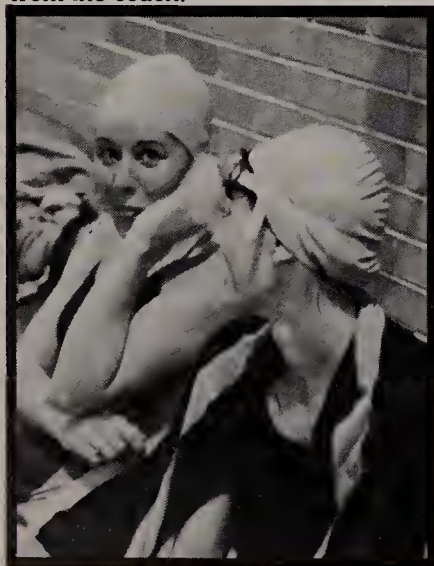
Okay, who took my nose?



Captain Karen Kagan takes advice from the coach.



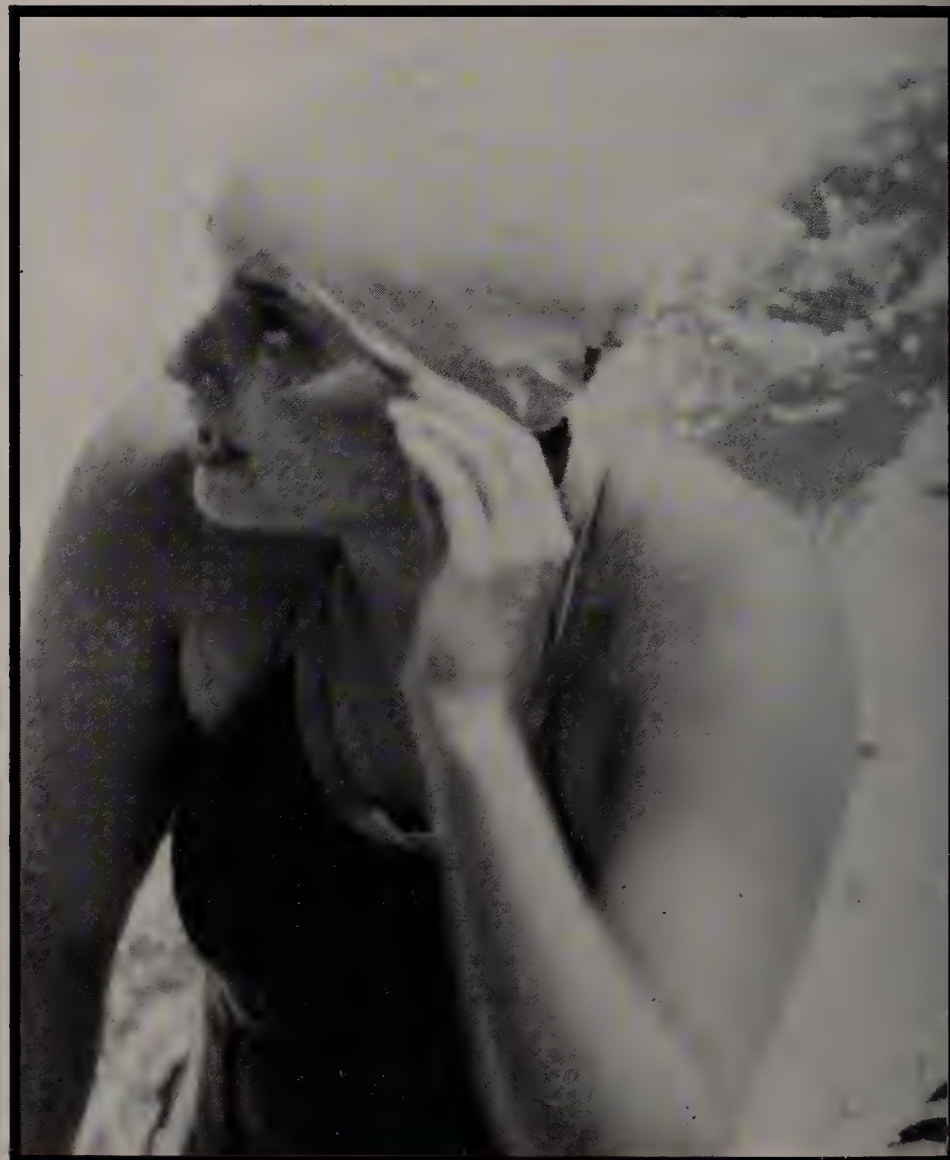
Tara Stabile awaits the starting gun.



Jane Donahueard, Becky Sondheim kibbitz on the sidelines.



Veronia Karp announces the next race.



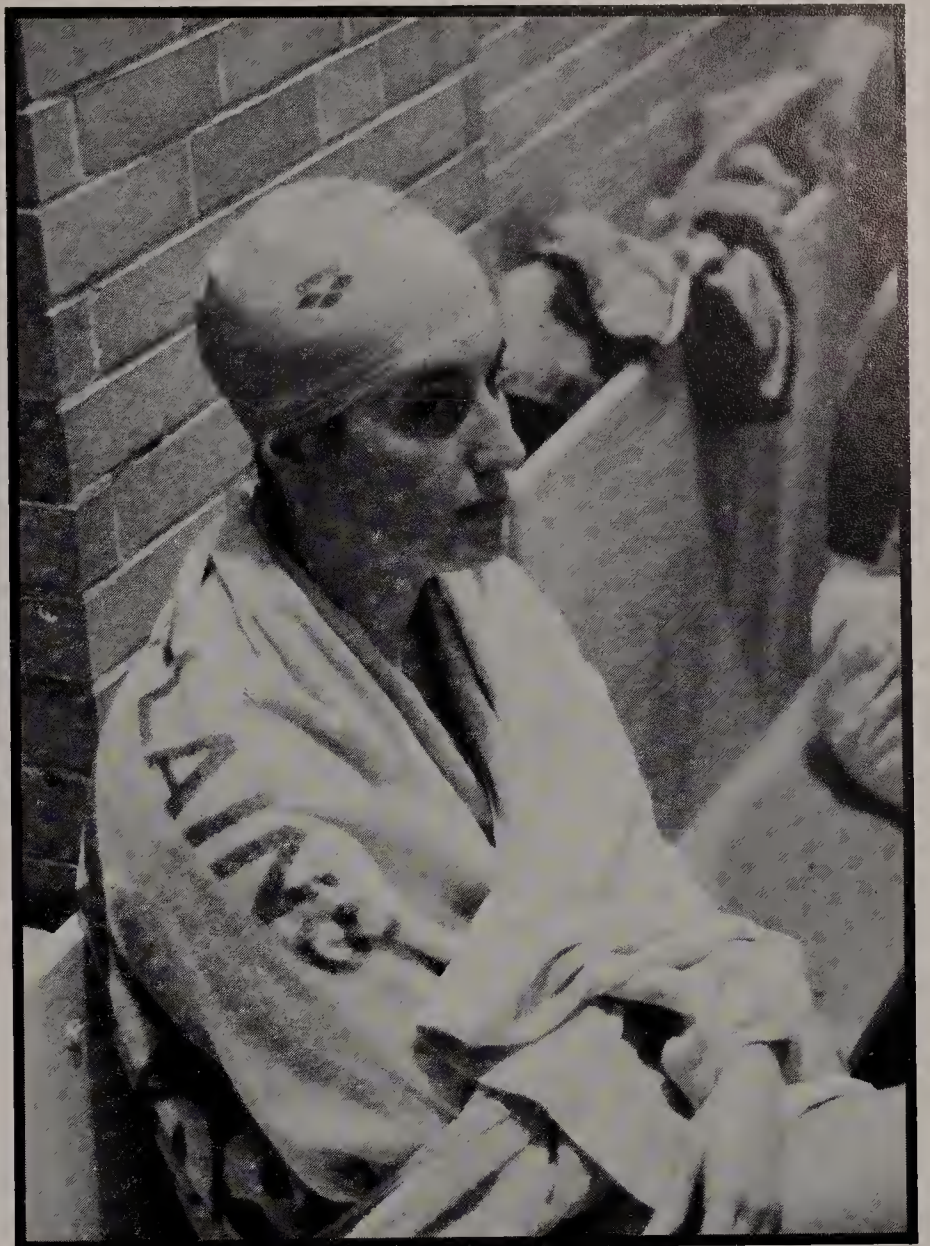
Beth Fuller realized that she has no hair.



Becky Sondheim preps herself up for a race.



Captain Sue Burt urges swimmers on.



Karen Kagin relaxes after a hard race.

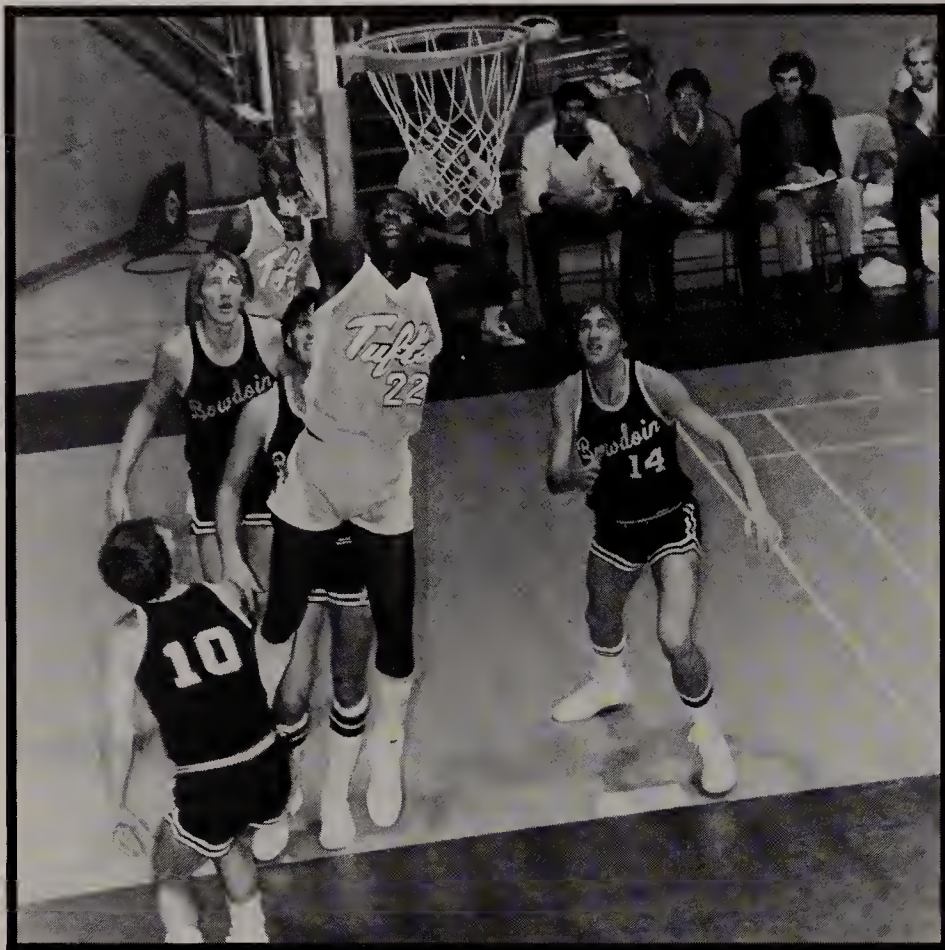


Beth Fuller takes her mark.

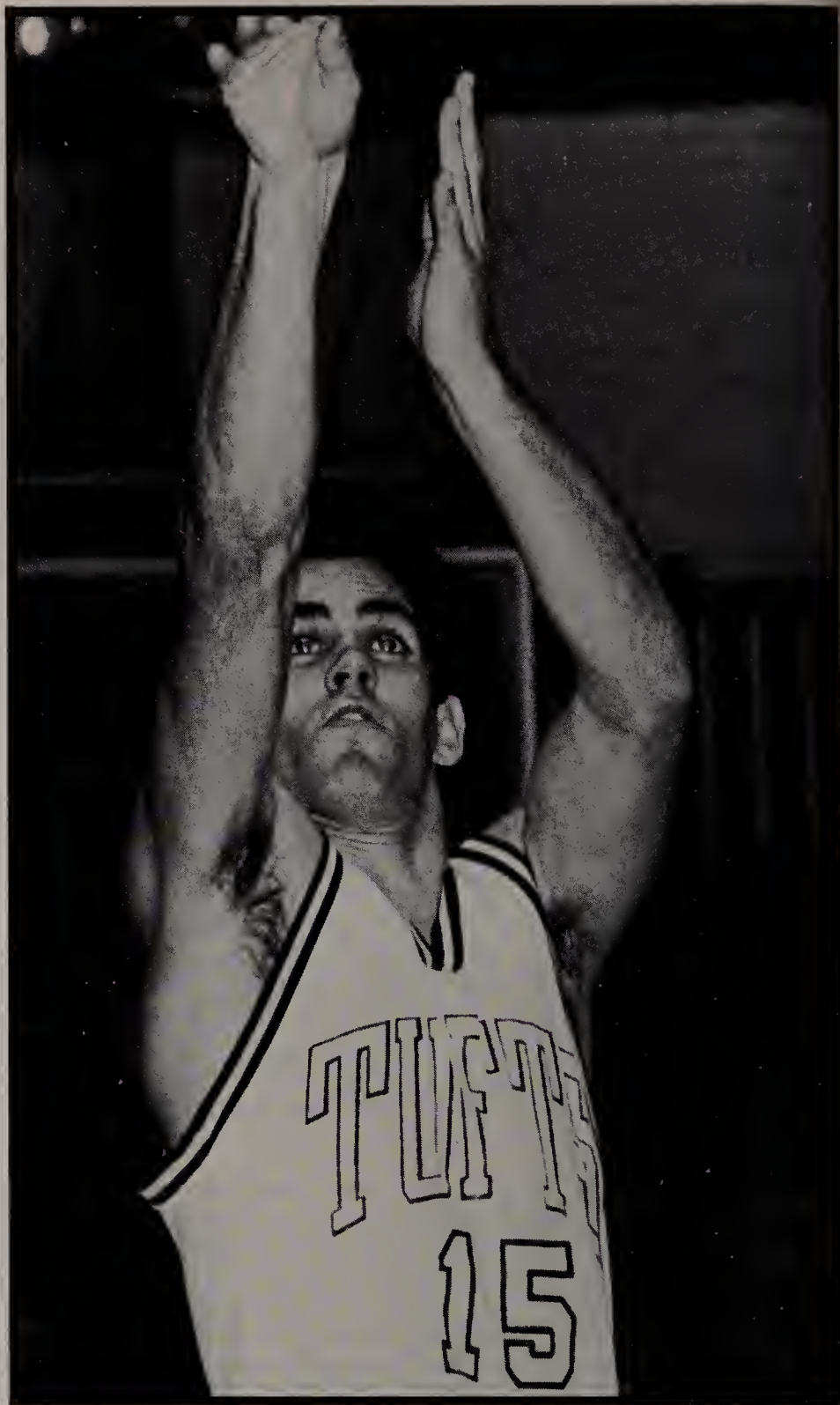


Brenda Kay (lane 4) sizes up her opponents.

MEN'S BASKETBALL



Above: Troy Cooper goes in for the lay up. Right: Matt Lewis practices foul shooting. Below: Greg Davis scores two against Colby. Below right: Greg Davis grabs a rebound.

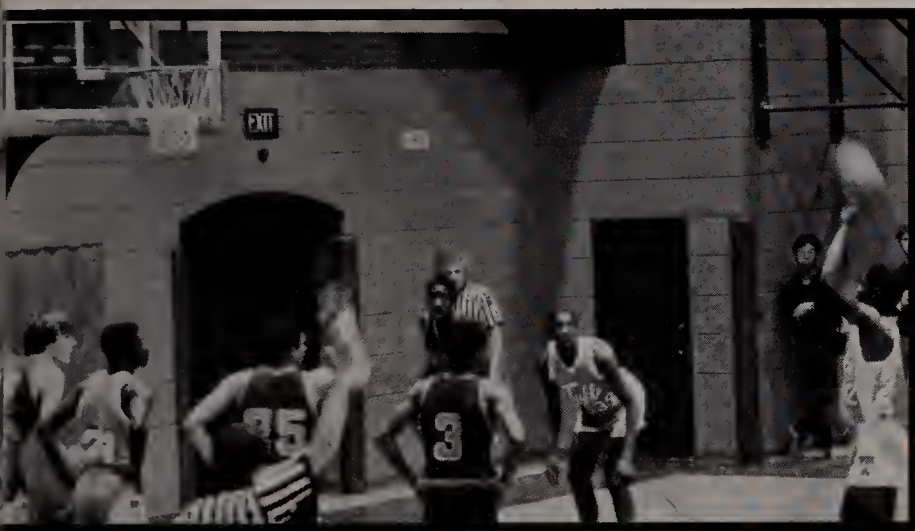


Team: Ron Apter, Lenny Barber, Troy Cooper, Sheldon Daly, Greg Davis, Ken Desmond, Dan Doherty, Bill Ewing, Dan Farren, Charlie Katsiaticas, Matt Lewis, George Mazareas, Peter Mehring, Charles Neal, Jorge Toro, James Young.





Bill Ewing takes a jumper from ten feet.



Troy Cooper launches a shot from the foul line.



George Mazareas shows coordination in a game against Colby.

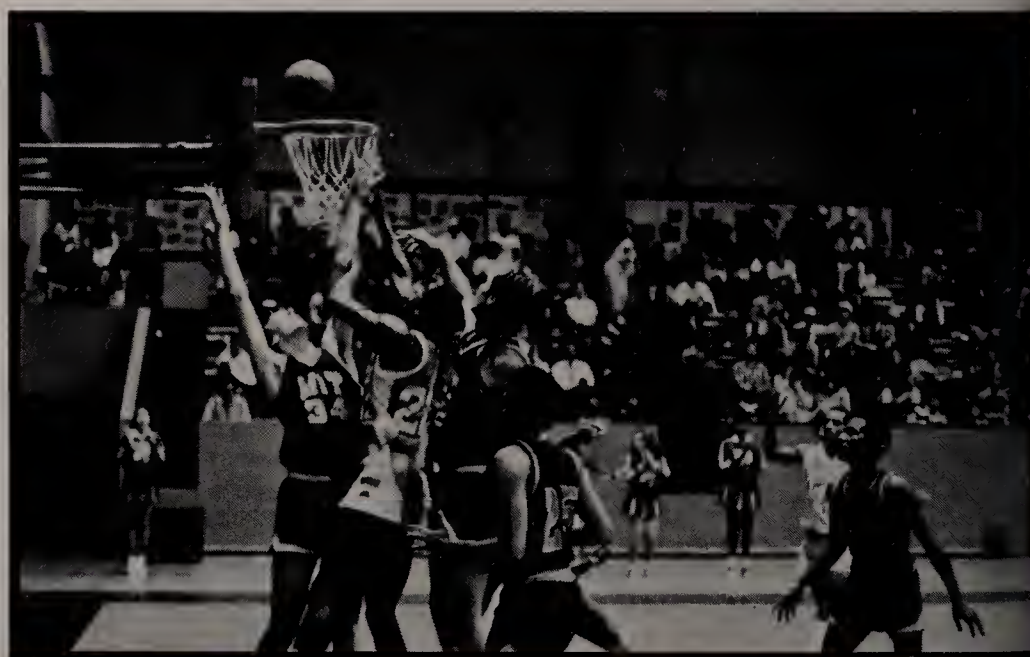
After completing an impressive 19-6 season last year, capped off by winning the ECAC Division III New England Championship, the Tufts Men's Basketball team expected another successful season. The return of all five starters from last year seemed to insure another string of victories this year. However, some serious losses early in the season to teams such as Trinity, Clark and WPI indicated that championship predictions were a bit premature.

The Jumbo team began the season with several of last year's hoop stars including senior forward Bill Ewing, center Troy Cooper, forward James Young and captain guard Charles Neal. With the addition of such key players as senior guard Lenny Barber, sophomore Matt Lewis and freshman Greg Davis, the Jumbo front line was ready to take on any opponent. But the hoopsters were stepped on a bit themselves, sporting a 13-7 record just two weeks before the ECAC's began. A streak of wins late in the season, however, including a triumphant victory over a tough Amherst, indicated that the Jumbo momentum was once again in motion.

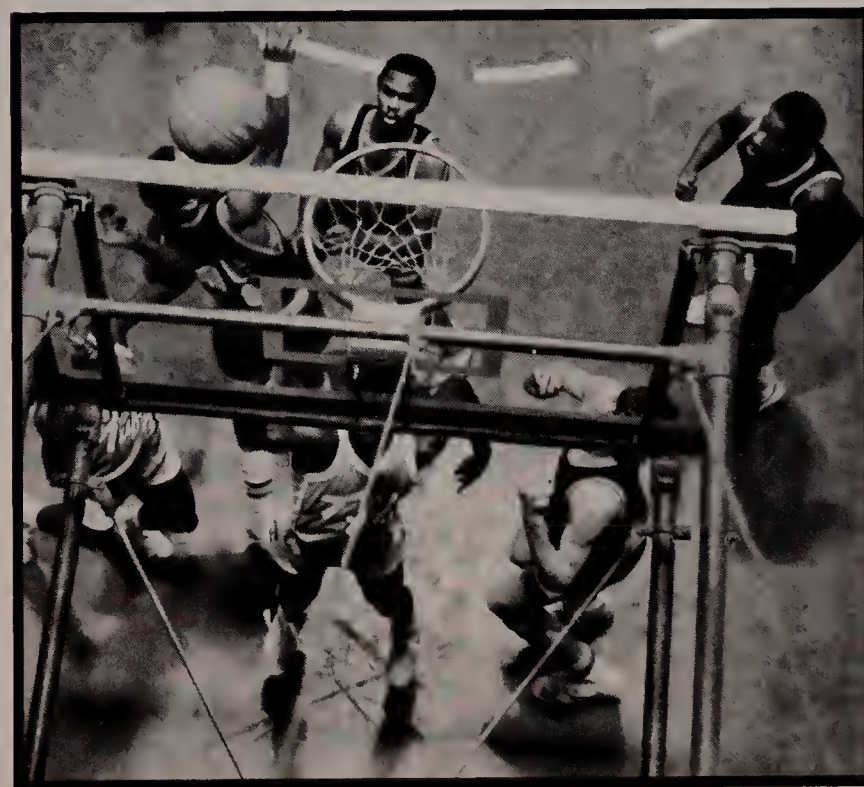
The team's sluggish beginning probably resulted from an early lack of floor leadership and poor foul shooting in the first few games. In addition, the loss of Barber and Young and injuries to such key players as Troy Cooper and All-American forward Bill Ewing weakened the Jumbo power plays. However, the mid-season development of a unified bench, including Greg Davis, Phil Stanley and Charley Kastificas, helped pull the Jumbos back on course and the new all-time Tufts scoring record, set by Troy Cooper in the Amherst game after surpassing John Heneghan's 29 year record of 1474 points added to the Jumbo confidence. The Tufts men's basketball team has amassed an impressive 103-63 record in the seven years it has been led by Coach John White, and the 1983 season, after a slow start but a strong finish, has only helped to strengthen this record.



James Young bounces an easy two points off the backboard.



Above Left: Coach White asks these two not to sweat so much. Top Right: Charlie Neil takes a jumper against Colby. Above Right: Troy Cooper shoots the ball for two points. Above: Troy Cooper awaits to rebound the ball. Right: Tufts gets one past the MIT defense.



Top Left: James Young reaches back for an overhead shot. Top Right: George Mazareas does his Nureyev impersonation. Middle Left: Greg Davis attempts to steal the ball from MIT. Above: An MIT guard unsuccessfully attempts to block a shot by Greg Davis. Left: Troy Cooper shoots the ball over the outstretched arm of a defender.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

When Christmas rolled around Coach Mike Topscott's Women's Basketball Team was unstoppable, with a winning streak of 6-0. It seemed as if they had the potential to be outstanding. They had speed, aggressiveness, height and quite a bit of depth. At the guards were high scorers Lisa Raffin and Amy Banks. Freshman Martha Doherty with her aggressive rebounding and defensive skills filled the gap at center. At the forward positions were hot-shooting Freshmen M.J. Hughes and leading rebounder Kathy Amoroso.

Yet, the lady Jumbos suffered four straight losses after the return from winter break only to snap the streak by beating Babson 65-57. It seemed as if the team was plagued by fouls, turnovers and sloppy play. But wins against Regis and Wellesley helped put the team back on the winning track. Although the team regained its sharp offense and strong defensive form, the women's team finished the second half of the season with a 6-8 record.

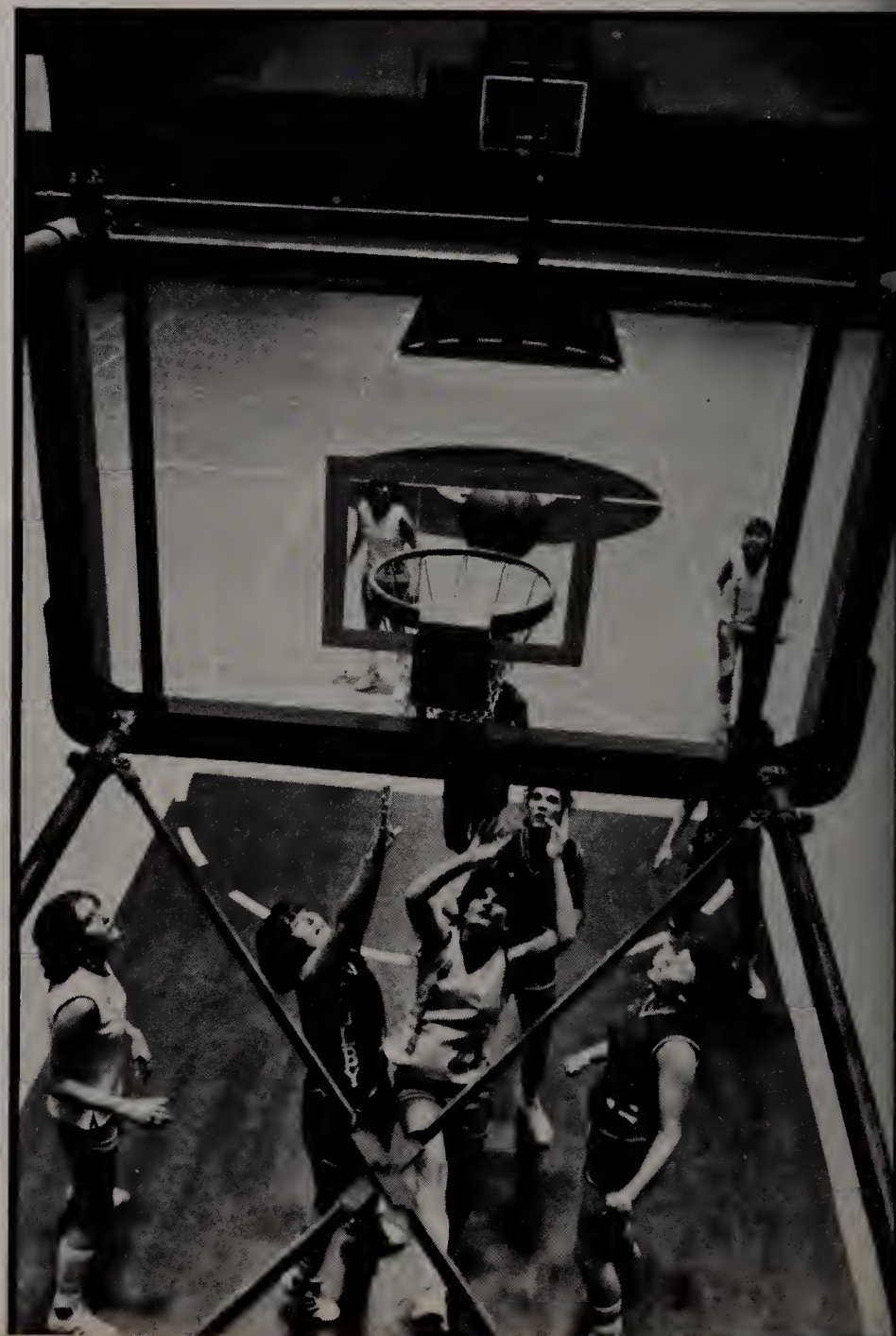
Despite this record the Women's Basketball Team played superbly against NIAC schools, amassing 7 wins to only one loss. Curiously, the team did not receive an invitation to the NIAC post-season tournament, a tournament in which teams were selected on the basis of their overall win-loss figure, as opposed to where the team stands in the conference itself.



Look! Up in the air! It's a Jumbo Basketball headed for 2 points!



Above: Kathy Amoroso blocks a Colby shot. Right: Strong enough for a man but made for a woman.





The Jumbos control the top.



The teams line up for a jump ball.



Aggressive defense by Eileen Grivers.

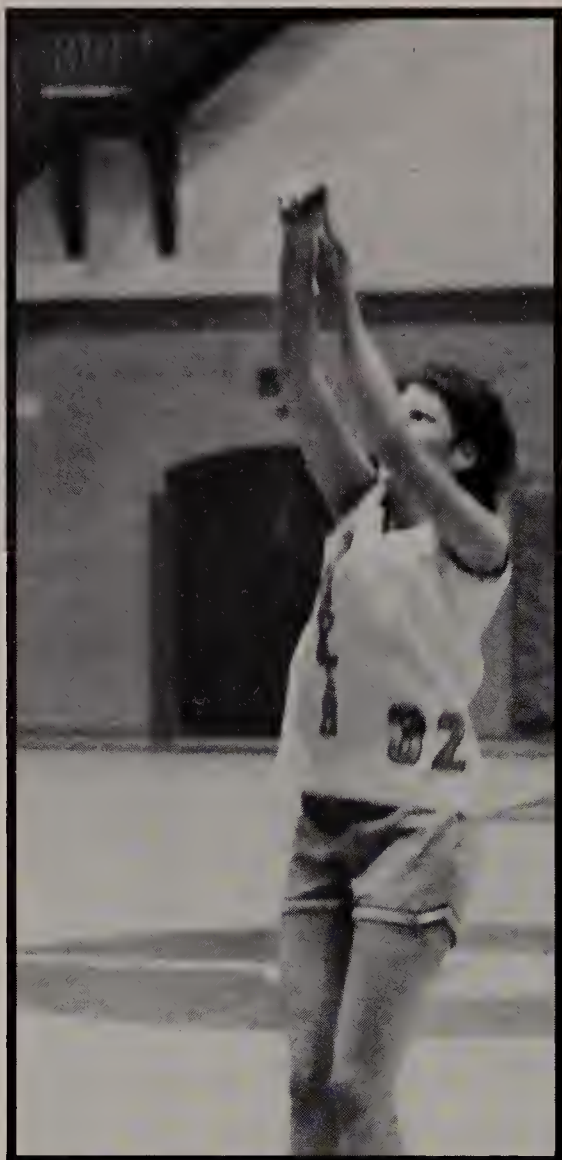


M.J. Hughes awaits the rebound.

Team: Kathy Amoroso, Amy Banks, Celia Donatio, Kate Donovan, Martha Doherty, Sue Dugan, Ellen Fox, Eileen Grivers, Judy Hinchey, Becky Harriman, Mary-Jean Hughes, Betsy Keeler, Carole Levenson, Valerie Norris, Lisa Raffin.



Lisa Rafin takes a jump shot.



MJ Hughes signals for the ball. Right: Betsey Keeler boxes out. Above left: MJ Hughes is open for the shot. Above right: Coach Tapscott discusses a play.



WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Under the direction of new Head Coach, Diane Sorrenti, the Women's Lacrosse Team looks forward to repeating last year's sensational season (9-2) as New England Division III champions. Although this is Coach Sorrenti's rookie year, she leads an experienced team with returning stars: Sheila Curry, Lisa Raffin, Eve Elliot and Kate Donovan. The team is balanced well by an unusually strong crop of Freshman stickers adding to the already potent offense and stingy defense. Not only are the players practicing hard on stick handling and accurate passing but also on a rigorous conditioning program in order to effectively dominate such formidable opponents as Wellesly and Williams. The season begins March 31 (long after this copy was written) so we don't know what problems they may have to face but we do know that they will overcome them. We shouldn't worry about them now though . . . they'll just lacrosse that bridge when they get to it.

Left: Nancy Stern and Rema Hort during rigorous drills.



mysterious lacrosse player throws to a mysterious
ammate.



Margaret Buckley (Mugs) passes to the open player.



Nancy Stern leaps for the pass.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Coming off a 7-4 season that was not truly indicative of its talent, the Men's Lacrosse team readied for the 1983 season with unbridled enthusiasm. Led by new head coach Duane Ford, and co-captains Nick Fitzgerald and Malcolm MacLear, the Jumbos hope to combine young talent with veteran scoring power en route to their best season in years.

Much of the core of the Jumbos team of recent years was lost to graduation last May. David Weiss and John Raymond vacated their defensive spots as did four-year starting goalie John Capone. Tufts' leading scorer for the last 3 years, all-star midfielder Neal Doherty also graduated, as did Eric Chatman, another standout midfielder.

But the team opened spring practice confident that it could fill these holes. Fitzgerald returns for his fourth year as a starter to anchor the defensive unit made up of hungry freshmen like Jay Molloy and Nate Dodge, and several recently moved mid-fielders, among them Steve Ellis and Tom Stortevant. Much will be expected of freshman goalie Mark Micciche who has some big shoes to fill following Capone's departure.

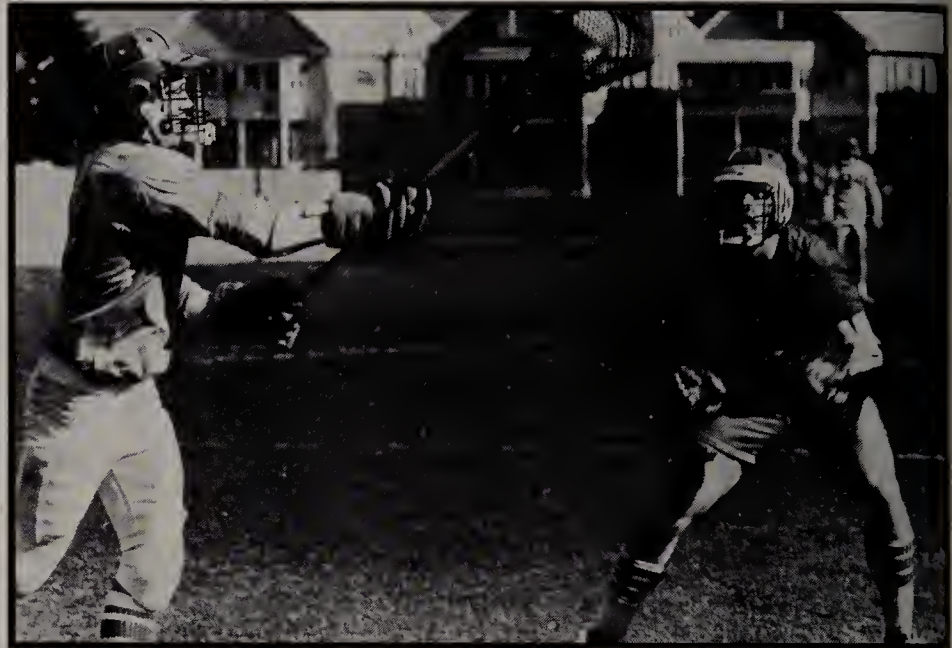
At the midfield, the Jumbos will be looking to MacLear for both offensive and defensive leadership. The rest of the midfield responsibility will fall on the shoulders of starting candidates Ivan Sheffrin, Brian Zalaznick, Todd Lanton, Omar Amirana, Billy Brentani and David Lee.

The Jumbo attack is the only area with a full complement of returning starters, as well as some very promising young players. Veterans David Rabin and Rich Paglia, who both tied for second in goalscoring last season, will be joined by senior John Edson, back from a year abroad, sophomores Tyler Hinderman, Rob Granahan, and Chris Miller, and high school All-American freshman Paul Paglia, who promises to join brother Rich as part of a potent attack unit.

All in all, the Jumbo Lacrosse team prepared for the 1983 season with optimism running high. Under the tutelage of Ford and assistant Ed Gaudiano, the men's team has shown a responsiveness not seen in years. With veteran offensive players, superb athletes at the midfield, and an eager defensive unit, 1983 appears to be the first in a long line of big years for Jumbo Lacrosse.



A Jumbo lacrosse player takes a stick check from an opposing player.



Tufts goalie clears the ball from the crease.



Two mysterious opposing players fight for the ball.



You've never played for a Michelob light!



Captain Malcom MacLear clears the ball past two MIT riders.



A Jumbo lacrosse player attempts to pick up the ball.



A Jumbo attackman races down field with the ball.



Captain Malcom MacLear fires a shot.



Two midfielders fight for the ball.

BASEBALL

Although this is Coach Lee Sargent's first year as head coach of the Baseball Team, he is no stranger to the game of baseball. Having assisted the Tufts team last year, he cites inconsistent pitching and hitting as the reasons for a disappointing 10-16 record — one that kept the 1982 Jumbos out of the Division III playoffs.

As a new Head Coach, Sargent feels he has the advantage of objectivity during tryouts. Coach Sargent maintains that a position on the squad is available for all players that show promise, rookies and veterans alike. He hopes to develop a team with depth and competence at all positions.

This year the Jumbos will field an extremely strong team. Only three players will not return to this year's squad. In fact, 70% of the squad is comprised of Freshmen and Sophomores; a squad that Sargent reasons has great potential.

The Jumbos open up the season with their southern trip to Washington, D.C. where they will play 6 games against such formidable opponents as Georgetown, Navy and Wesleyan.

Sargent maintains that if the team has strong pitching (a minimal number of walks) and a good defense, then the team will be on its way to a winning season.

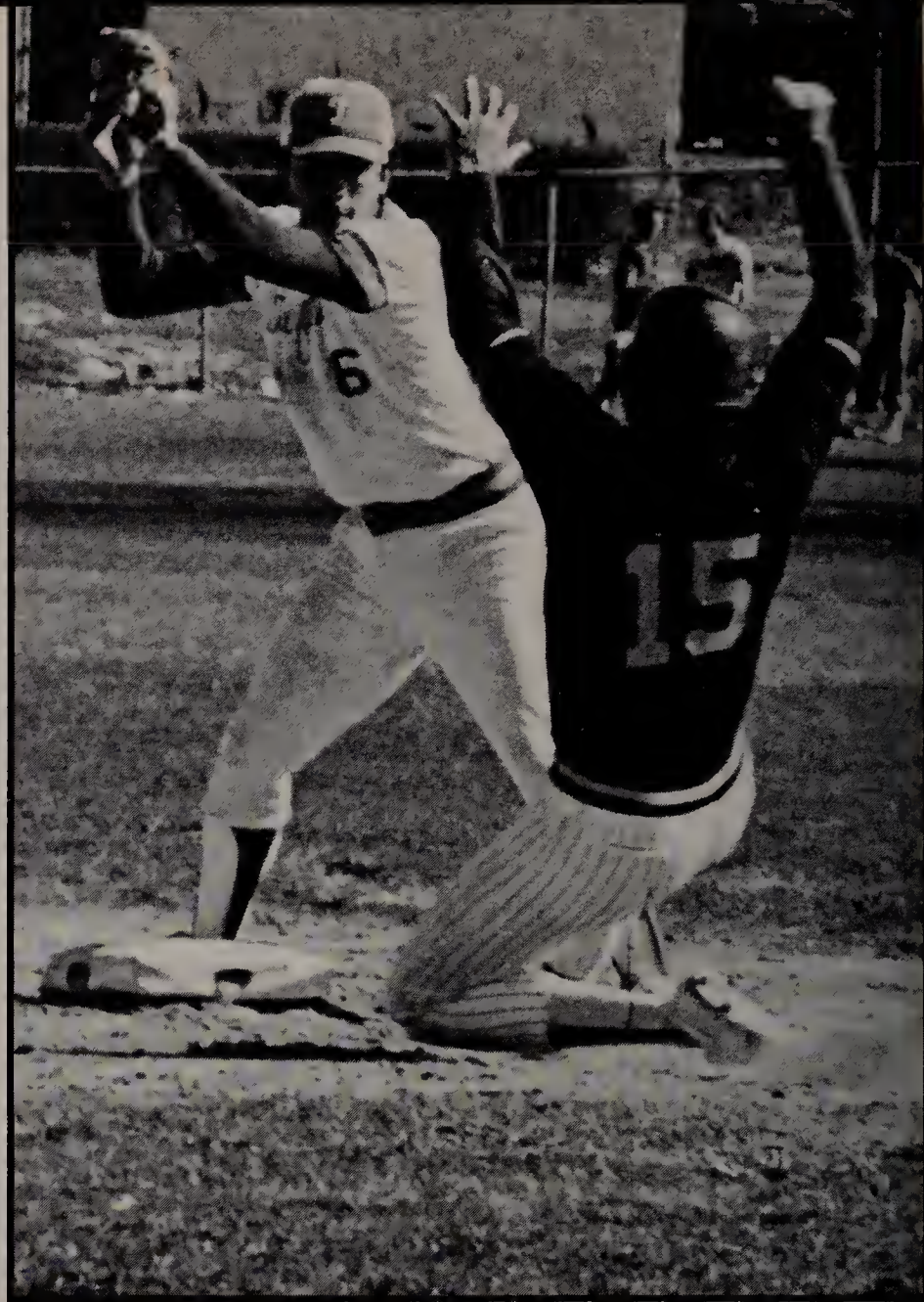
PITCHERS — Matt Regan, Tom Snarsky, Mike Cantalupa and Todd Stevenson.

CATCHERS — Bob Sameski, Rob Carpenter.

INFIELDERS — Mike Kreuger, Paul Dawley, Neil Ambrove, Galen Campbell.

OUTFIELDERS — John Andon, Jack Hart and Bill Carroll, Angelo Chacles.

Right: The base runner tries to break up the double play.



Strike 3 — You're out!



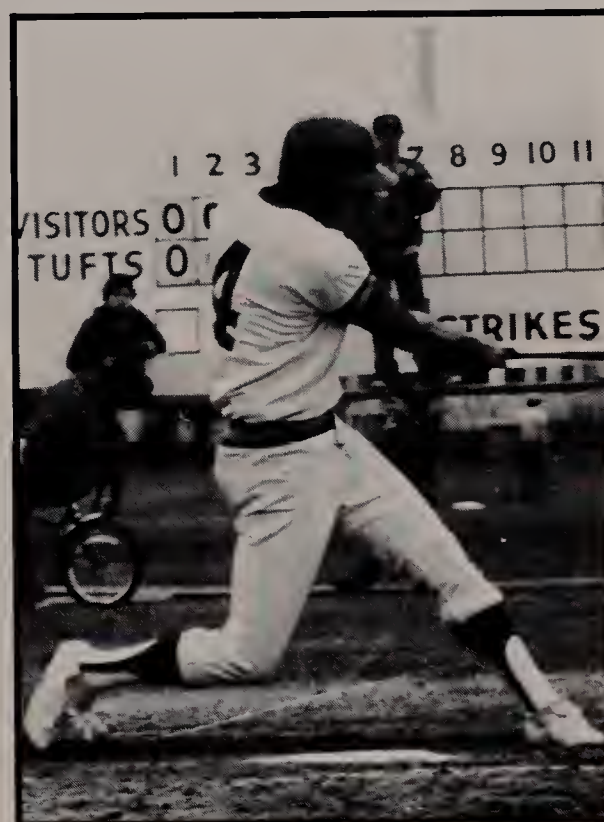
Mark Harasimowicz gets a base hit.



With the count 0-2, this mysterious baseball player hits the ball down the 3rd base line.



Cage practice for the catchers.



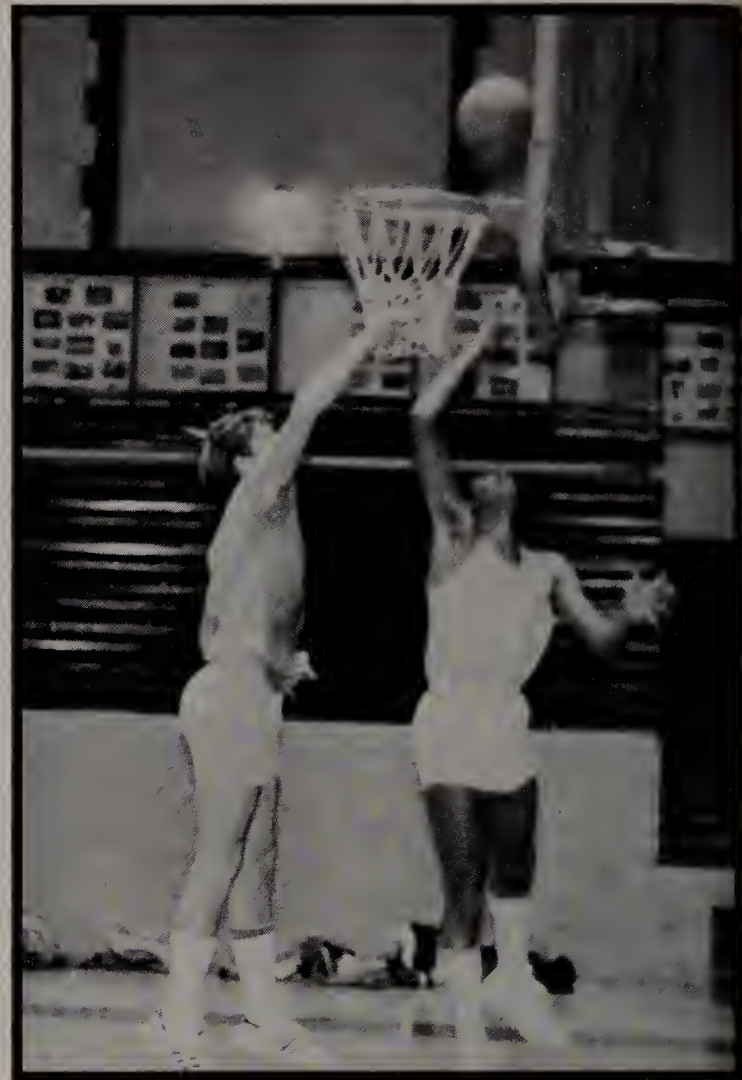
One helluva swing.

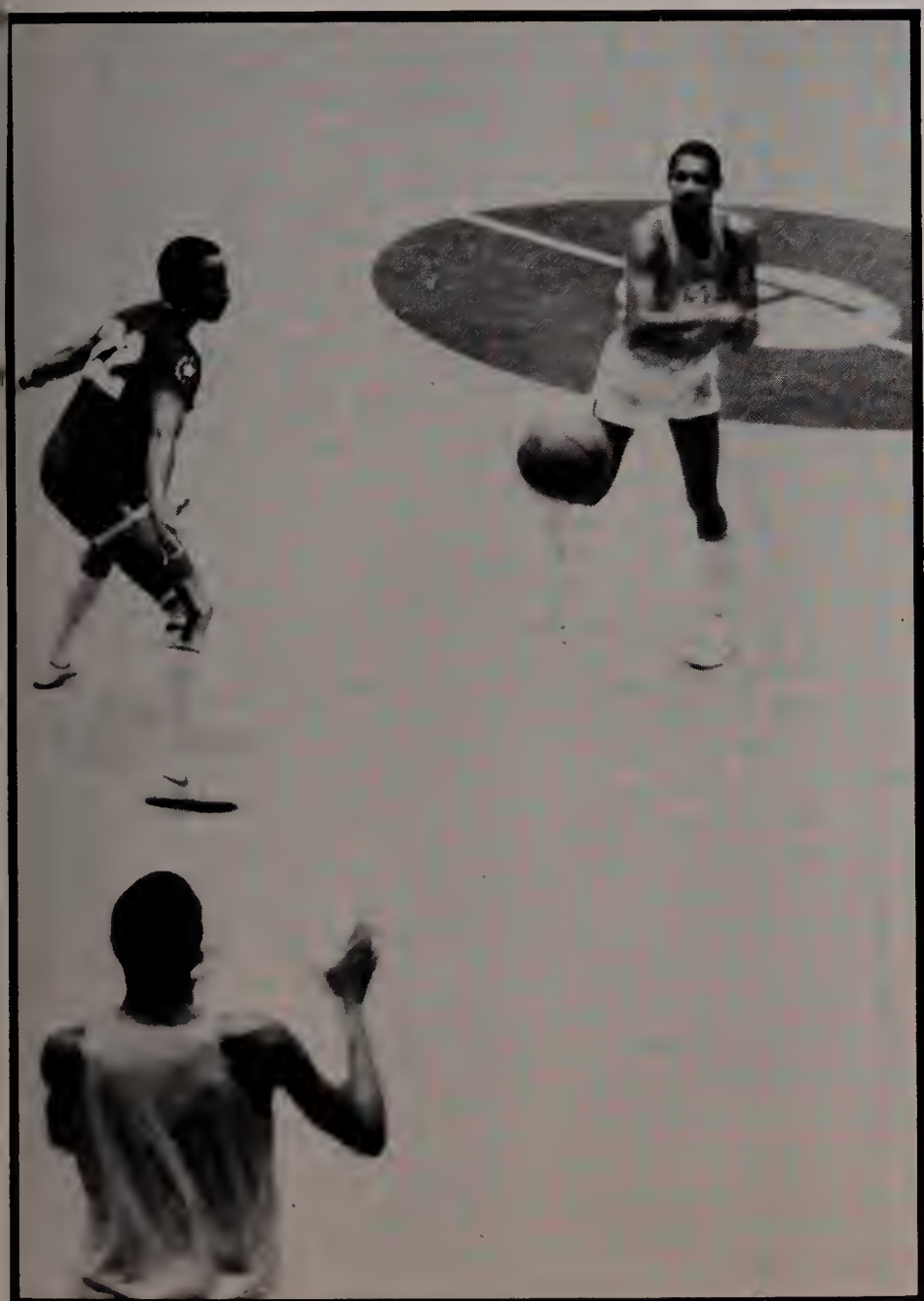
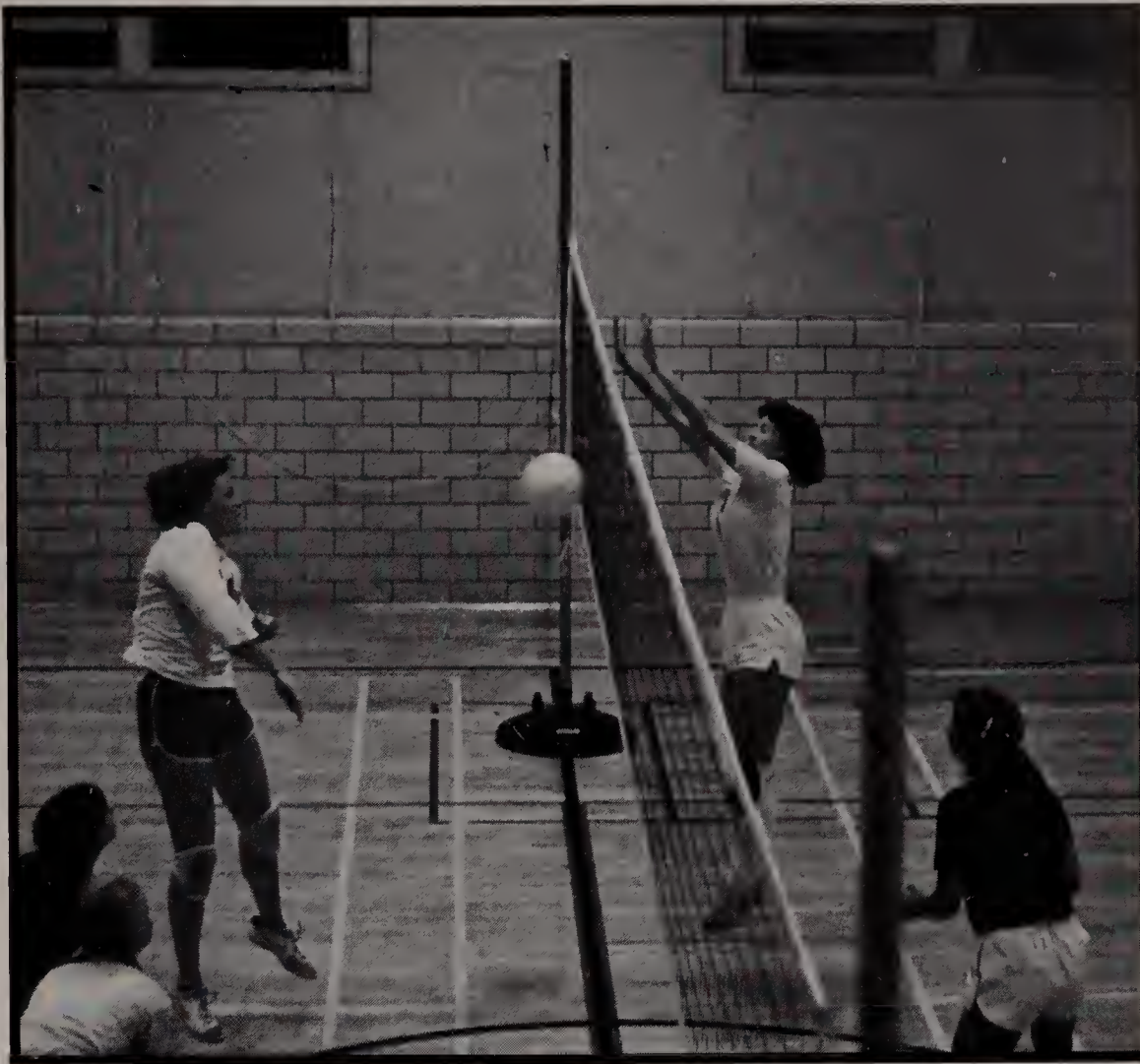


The pickoff attempt fails.

The winning run crosses the plate. Above: Cage practice for the pitching staff.

INTRAMURALS





Intramurals are a significant and growing part of athletics at Tufts, with more than 1000 students participating in a total of 16 sports ranging from football and softball to tennis and cross-country. The Coordinator of Intramurals, Roy Goodfellow, is pleased with the program's success, as each season has more teams forming from dormitories, fraternities and independents (and misplaced by his office). This year, as in seasons past, the competition on fields and courts was accompanied by vigor, spirit, and forfeits, equalling that of the varsity teams.

Although the structure of the Intramurals Program does not require the same commitment that inter-collegiate sports do, it provides those who participate with a chance to keep physically active while playing in the sports that they enjoy.

FOOTBALL			
Tufts	31	Trinity	6
Tufts	28	Wesleyan	21
Tufts	30	Bowdoin	14
Tufts	17	Middlebury	14
Tufts	11	Williams	13
Tufts	28	Amherst	47
Tufts	34	Colby	3
Tufts	21	Bates	7
Record: 6-2			

MEN'S SOCCER			
Tufts	5	Mass. Maritime	1
Tufts	1	B.C.	2
Tufts	3	Wesleyan	1
Tufts	0	Brandeis	1
Tufts	1	Colby	2
Tufts	2	Bentley	1
Tufts	0	Bowdoin	3
Tufts	5	Bates	1
Tufts	0	Trinity	1
Tufts	0	MIT	1
Tufts	0	Williams	2
Tufts	1	Clark	1
Tufts	0	Amherst	2
Tufts	0	Harvard	2
Record: 4-9-1			

WOMEN'S SOCCER			
Tufts	3	Wheaton	1
Tufts	1	B.C.	3
Tufts	3	Bates	1
Tufts	7	Bryant	0
Tufts	3	Colby	0
Tufts	0	Mt. Holyoke	1
Tufts	1	Wesleyan	0
Tufts	4	Babson	1
Tufts	2	Brown	3
Tufts	1	Williams	0
Tufts	3	Wellesley	1
Tufts	3	Amherst	1
Record: 9-3-1			

Men's X-Country			
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY			
Tufts	86	Bentley	31
Tufts	86	Colby	32
Tufts	86	Amherst	95
Tufts	32	Bowdoin	23
Tufts	74	Williams	38
Tufts	74	MIT	24
Tufts	74	Boston State	105
Tufts	24	W.P.I.	35
Record: 3-5			

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY			
Tufts	41	Fitchburg State	20
Tufts	80	MIT	71
Tufts	80	Lowell	78
Tufts	80	Keene State	96
Tufts	80	Brandeis	97
Tufts	80	Coast Guard	105
Tufts	80	Regis	124
No Team Score Stonehill Inv.			
No Team Score Fitchburg Inv.			
Record: 9-7			

WOMEN'S SQUASH			
Tufts	7	Smith	0
Tufts	4	Amherst	3
Tufts	5	Wesleyan	2
Tufts	2	Dartmouth	5
Tufts	4	Bowdoin	3
Tufts	1	Brown	6
Tufts	5	Harvard	2
Tufts	7	Amherst	0
Tufts	7	Colby	0
Tufts	0	Princeton	7
Tufts	0	Williams	7
Tufts	4	Wellesley	3
Record: 9-4			

MEN'S SQUASH			
Tufts	8	Amherst	1
Tufts	8	Wesleyan	1
Tufts	7	Dartmouth	2
Tufts	7	Bowdoin	2
Tufts	8	MIT	1
Tufts	9	Amherst	0
Tufts	9	Colby	0
Tufts	0	Williams	9
Tufts	7	Stonybrook	2
Tufts	0	Yale	9
Record: 8-2			

MEN'S TRACK			
N.E. Division III Meet			
1st Place, 83 points			
Tufts	92	W.P.I.	44
Tufts	74	Lowell	75.5
Fitchburg	20.5	Westfield	1
Tufts	64.5	Bowdoin	62
Colby	20.5		
Tufts	70	MIT	66
Record: 7-1			

WOMEN'S TRACK			
New England Meet			
17th Place, 6 points			
Tufts	48	Colby	6
Bowdoin	33		
Tufts	42	Holy Cross	0
Record: 2-4			

MEN'S BASKETBALL			
Tufts	102	Babson	86
Tufts	75	Williams	82
Tufts	92	Brandeis	90
Tufts	70	Suffolk	67
Tufts	86	Brandeis	64
Tufts	88	Amherst	71
Tufts	45	Merrimack	53
Tufts	82	UMass-Boston	73
Tufts	88	Curry	69
Tufts	86	UMass-Boston	88
Tufts	67	MIT	66
Tufts	62	Bowdoin	65
Tufts	75	Colby	63
Tufts	83	Hellenic	15
Tufts	74	Framingham St.	65
Tufts	79	Suffolk	61
Tufts	65	UMass-Boston	83
Tufts	52	American	76
Tufts	59	W.P.I.	67
Tufts	72	Bates	1
Tufts	123	E. Nazarene	0
Tufts	56	Trinity	30
Tufts	110	Nasson	17

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL			
Tufts	73	Wesleyan	63
Tufts	63	Emmanuel	73
Tufts	86	Williams	61
Tufts	73	Wellesley	60
Tufts	57	Smith	71
Tufts	63	Regis	49
Tufts	63	S.E. Mass.	71
Tufts	62	Clark	64
Tufts	86	Suffolk	72
Tufts	73	Bowdoin	65
Tufts	72	Colby	66
Tufts	67	Brandeis	61
Tufts	74	Wheaton	65
Tufts	39	E. Nazarene	69
Tufts	49	Gordon	86
Tufts	50	Salem St.	63
Tufts	53	Merrimack	74
Tufts	65	Babson	52
Record: 11-8			

The Year in Sports

MEN'S SWIMMING

Tufts	72	Colby	41
Tufts	69	Clark	40
Tufts	92	UMass	49
Tufts	73	So. Conn.	47
Tufts	74	Bowdoin	58
Tufts	57	MIT	56
Tufts	36	B.U.	77
Tufts	72	Lowell	40
Tufts	60	Wesleyan	40
Record 8-1			

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Tufts	88	Salem State	54
New England "B" Meet			
2nd Place, 354 points			
Tufts	76	Clark	54
Tufts	84	S.E. Mass.	55
Tufts	70	Trinity	77
Tufts	73	So. Conn.	47
Tufts	88	Wellesley	51
Tufts	64	Bowdoin	85
Tufts	90	MIT	59
Tufts	80	U.R.I.	60
Tufts	92	Wesleyan	47
Record 7-2			

FIELD HOCKEY

Tufts	0	B.U.	0
Tufts	1	Wellesley	0
Tufts	8	Assumption	0
Tufts	0	Gordon	3
Tufts	3	Colby	0
Tufts	1	W.P.I.	0
Tufts	1	Bates	3
Tufts	3	Bowdoin	1
Tufts	5	Wesleyan	1
Tufts	6	MIT	0
Tufts	4	Conn. College	1
Tufts	0	Trinity	0
Record: 12-2-2			

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Tufts	7	U.R.I.	2
Tufts	6-½	Williams	2-½
Tufts	5	Trinity	4
Tufts	7	Smith	2
Tufts	0	Dartmouth	9
Tufts	9	Wheaton	0
Tufts	4	Harvard	5
Tufts	0	BC	9
Tufts	6	UMass	3
Tufts	2-½	BU	6-½
Record: 6-4			

Athletics Section Buzz

SAILING

	Placed	No. in Field
Harry Anderson Trophy	4th	13
MIT Windsurfing	1st	8
Hap Moore Trophy	4th	8
Tufts	Invitational	4th
11		
Lane Trophy	3rd	14
Sloop Eliminations	1st	4
Singlehanded Eliminations	2, 3, 5, 7, 7	50
URI Invitational	1st	10
B.U. Trophy	2nd	8
MIT Invitational	1st	9
Tufts Team Racing Invite	1st	6
Danmark Trophy	1st	17
Tufts Invitational	2nd	11
Harvard Invitational	1st	14
N.E. Singlehanded Champs	2,4	14
B.U. Team Racing Invite	2nd	4
Hoyt Trophy	2nd	10
Brown Invitational	2nd	8
Smith Trophy	3rd	21
Shields Invitational	3rd	4
Dartmouth Invitational		
N.E. Sloop Champs.	1st	7
Dartmouth Bowl	2nd	7
Mass. Maritime Invite	2nd	8
Oberg Trophy	3rd	7
Dartmouth Invitational	2nd	10
N.A. Singlehanded Champs	1st	8
Schell Trophy	8th	15
War Memorial Trophy	6th	16
Atlantic Coast Champs.	4th	16
Sugar Bowl	3rd	13
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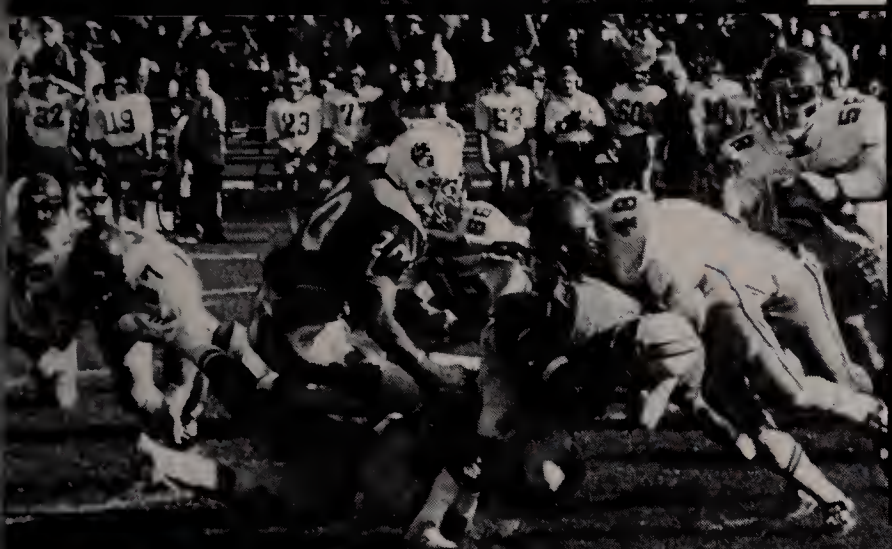
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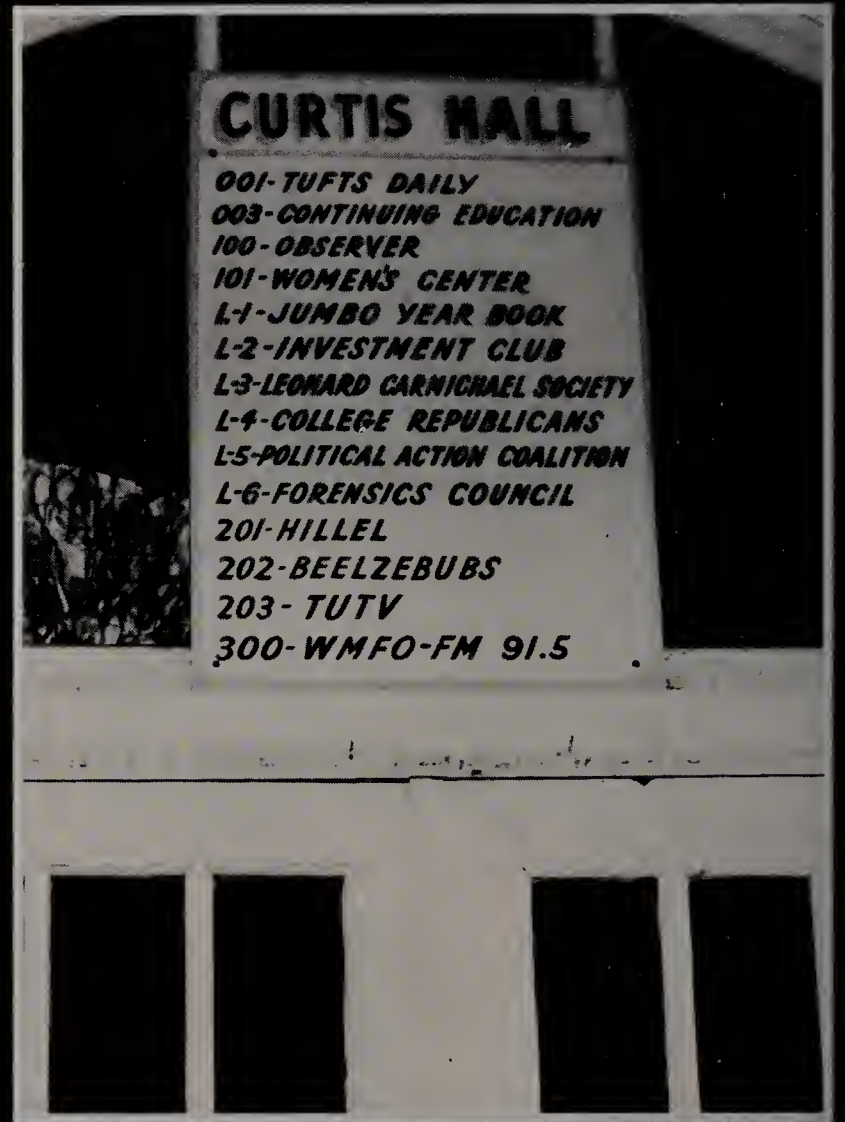
	Placed	No. in Field
President's Trophy	2nd	8
Man-Labs Trophy	2nd	13
Captain's Cup	3rd	9
N.E. Singlehanded Champs	9th	36
Navy Intersectional	2nd	11
Yale Intersectional	5th	12
N.E. Team Racing Champs	1st	6
Victorian Urn	3rd	12

Spring Sports Not Available

THE YEAR IN SPORTS







ORGANIZATIONS



This section, should any of you have lived underground (or off campus) for the better part of your undergraduate lives and never had the occasion to participate in a student activity, is dedicated to organizations, the backbone of social life at Tufts. We offer this rather obvious comment because this particular section is so important. It is the essence of student involvement on campus — the end all of student politics — and it is as independent of university interference as can be expected at a liberal arts school. Who cares about apathy — in this section we offer you a little extracurricular diversion which is really the national pastime in the Twilight on the Hill.

If you're like me, you're more than just a couple of heaping tablespoons of carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, and oxygen mixed with some alkalai earths, put together with a lot of water, and worth not more than a pocketful of change. Chances are you're a vital, growing, sensitive, interesting, intelligent individual radiating energy and ambition as you strive to realize your Vision. After all, that's what you told the people in Ballou on your application, isn't it? Probably you went on to catalog some of the high school organizations in which you played an essential and dynamic leadership role, as if that would substantiate your assertion that you were indeed larger-than-life.

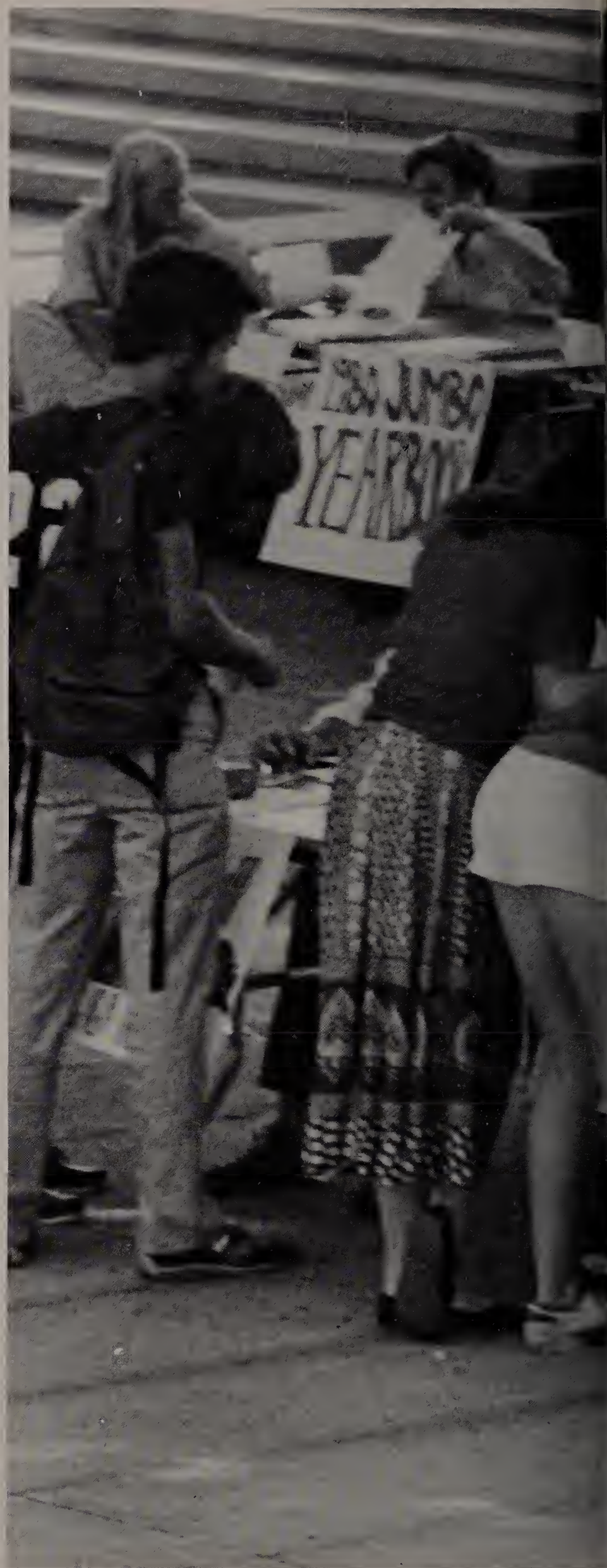
At Matriculation members of the class of 1983 assembled pacifically behind the President's house in the middle of the doggy run inhabited by President Mayer's best friend and unofficial school mascot, Dudley, as Jean officially welcomed you to Tufts. You realized, because he told you, that some of the most significant achievements of your college years would be realized from your activities outside of the halls of higher education, as well as within them. Perhaps some of you realized you were standing in dog doo.

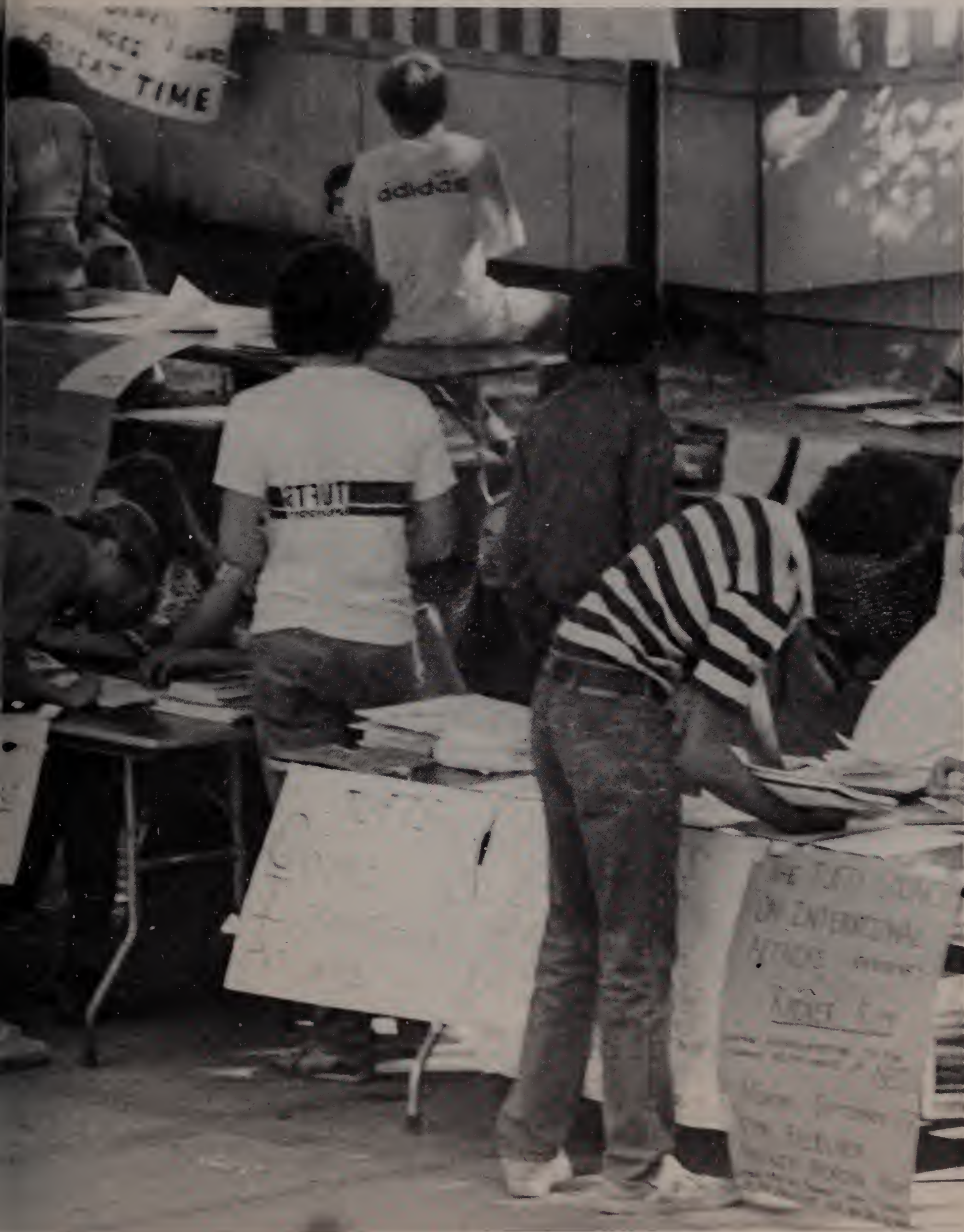
Inspired by Mayer's oratory, hundreds of eager freshmen thronged the Student Activities Fair on the roof of Wessell Library early in September. Like so many pollenating bees, the frosh buzzed from table to table inking the signup sheet of every organization with their name and telephone number, and next to it under the column labeled "position," the word "anything."

You can hear the MCI lines snap-crackle-popping across the country "Honey, do you *love* Tufts?" "Oh yes, Mother. There's so much to *do* — I'm crewing on the Sailing Team and writing movie reviews for the paper when I'm not busy with the Amateur Radio Club." "Because if you don't *love* it, your father and I think — " "And on Thursday nights I go talk to these convicts at a state prison as part of a community service program . . ."

Soon it was October, and you didn't understand why people whose names you didn't recognize hounded you at 3 AM, trying to convince you to take minutes at the next meeting of the Society for Creative Anachronism. Before you could say Kathy Watson Baker, midterms hung like a dark cloud over your life and you had to have your telephone number changed so you could get some sleep. In the library you ran into some of the people whose organizational meetings you enthusiastically attended weeks before; with the concentration of a mole performing his first circumcision, you silently stared a hole in the carpet as you passed them in the stacks.

During your sophomore and junior years you forgot about activities as a way to broaden your horizons and meet new people who share your interests. Content to idle away your free time playing frisbee golf or just hanging out with your hallmates until 4 AM, you now discreetly sidestepped the Activities Fair like a pin-striped corporate tightwad dodging a quarter-scrounging bum on a crowded sidewalk, and dropped out of those organizations you realized you didn't care very much about. Atop the dusty clutter on your desk lay open a copy of "The Lazy Man's Way To Make It Rich." A bargain at \$10, it was your statement to the world.





After spending a semester in London or Paris or Madrid, you returned to pronounce Tufts insufferably provincial. Moving off campus, you really faded out of the T.U. scene. "I Want To Be Jackie Onassis" became your favorite song, cocaine your favorite drug.

By the time senior year rolled around, most of your friends were anxiously writing cover letters and interviewing with every engineering firm in New England, some were carefree as they introduced all kinds of controlled substances into their bodies in a frantic last attempt to get happy before facing up to the realities of post-graduate life. If you were still active on campus either the gaping blank spaces on your law school application were keeping you awake nights, or you thought you were still in the running for the Wendell Philipps Award.

Still, if you're like me, somewhere along the line you heard the Bubs sing, aired your opinion in a Letter to the Editor of the *Daily*, became a little more aware of the racial tension and division on campus at a lecture sponsored by the Afro-American Society, or relaxed over a beer at the Pub while watching a movie shown by the Film Series. You may even have gotten actively involved in an organization, possibly even agreeing to be a section editor of the yearbook, risking the opprobrium and threats on the life of your golden retriever that inevitably follow. But maybe you've learned, as I have, that that's what makes us more than just a collection of 4,400 faceless I.D. numbers logged into the University's computer with a corresponding GPA — even if we're really not larger-than-life after all.





ARTS COMMISSION

Garfunkel & Linkletter . . . Together Again

Often confused with the Fine Arts Committee, the Arts Commission is dedicated to bringing culture to the Tufts community, even if the community doesn't want it. In fact, many times members of the Committee have been seen lurking about in the Library waiting for an unsuspecting engineer who they can grab by the throat and drag to an art exhibit. Unfortunately (or fortunately for that engineer), the only gallery on campus is in Cohen and no Tufts student knows of its existence.

Karen R. Buys, Greg Dorian, Ellen Dubin, Tara Dunskey, M.P. Feitelberg, Lisa Gradone, Jeff Grenstein, Barbara Hardwig, Greta Hendricks, Lauren Fitzgerald Leary, Wm. Michael McDermott III, Pamela Patton, Ronda Romanowski, Jennie Schaefer, Stan Schroff, Jeff Strauss, William H. Zuber III.



FINE ARTS COMMITTEE

What's the Difference Anyway?

Often confused with the Arts Commission, the Fine Arts Committee is also dedicated to bringing culture to the Tufts community. This organization, however, does know about the gallery in Cohen, and that's why they keep going to the Museum School in Boston. Every Friday night at 6:00 pm sharp, the members of the Committee congregate at the Memorial Steps bus stop and wait for the TSR shuttle bus. At 11:37 pm, they go home content with the knowledge that they had tried.



PEN, PAINT AND PRETZELS

“They Go Everywhere Together”



Pen, Paint and Pretzels, also known as the Drama Honor Society, promotes original works done by members of the Tufts community. Its production this year include such successes as *Best Man*, *Easily Assimilated*, and *Laughter*. The plays that Pen, Paint and Pretzels put on are produced, written, and directed by Tufts students.

Other activities by the Society include mime and marionette shows, and, of course, a bit of socializing — Halloween and Christmas parties where students and faculty in the drama department can exchange ideas or just banalities.



Ultimate Frisbee

They Don't Do Dat, They Do Disc

At Tufts, often only varsity sports get press coverage and notoriety. However, year after year, Tufts has some of the best club teams in our area. In 1982-83 two of the finest club teams were the men's and women's ultimate frisbee teams; the Elephant and the Rollicking Ultimate Discs.

You can see them practicing all over campus; at Ellis Oval, outside of Cousens, or on the uphill quad. This year all the practice paid off, as the women's team displayed great teamwork and enthusiasm at the University of Massachusetts Amherst tournament. Meanwhile the men's team passed and ran to an incredible second place ranking in New England.

Rear: Mark Ross, John Baker, Charlie Blanc, Chris Brody, Scott Resnick, Glen Mitchell, John Earl Garb, Eliot Fu, Paul Turner, Gary Franklin, Manny Stern, Mike Terner. Front, Seated: Paul Sackley, Freddy Bob Carter, Ricky Skip Pretsfelder, Craig Slater.



Hillel

Summit Reaching His Peak

Hillel, the B'nai Brith-sponsored organization for the Jewish community at Tufts, had an active year. According to President Lori Spitzer, "increased attendance at Hillel functions indicates a renewed interest in cultural, educational and religious life at Tufts." A range of activities, from Friday night dinner and services to Israeli dancing, allowed Jews to express their commitment in any way they felt comfortable. Rabbi Jeffery Summit and Program Director David Schack guided the group with help from UAHC Fieldworker Sheryl Hirschberger and the Student Board.



APPLE JAM

A Concerted Effort

I'll have a side of Thomas', some coffee, black, two sugars and can I have some apple jam with that? That's right Tufts' great outdoor concert series was back again this year, better than ever. Before a packed quad, apple jam showcased some very impressive musicians, and entertained Tufts' with style.

With free cider and beer, apple jam brought music to the community in a very personal way. For an afternoon, under the hot Medford sun, some of Tufts' best musicians came together to make and enjoy a good time. The best thing, though, is the price; apple jam is free. . . . tips appreciated.



BEELZEBUBS

Bubs Mark Twentieth Anniversary

The 20th edition of the Beelzebubs of Tufts University enjoyed one of the group's finest years, with numerous concerts all over New England, an extensive concert tour over spring break, and many on-campus events. The group also recorded its 20th anniversary record album, a landmark in Beelzebub recording history. The group numbered 14 members — seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen were all present. The group enjoyed numerous alumni events with its strong alumni organization, including our 20th anniversary reunion weekend. Aside from the outstandingly entertaining performances the group put on, they continued to serve the Tufts community by providing that entertainment at low cost, by promoting spirit at Tufts, and by spreading the name of Tufts to remote corners of the world.

But the best part has been brotherhood and the sheer thrill of performing. They remained committed to their motto "Fun through Song," and they look forward to the next twenty years of great times and awesome tunes.





Marty Fernandi, David Rosowsky, Jim Wells, Dave Pratt, Thomas Regan, Christophoren, Nomora, Peter Hartzell, Ken Evans, Paul DeAlleaume, Bill Allen, John Aliapoulios, Mark Kline, Hob Jordan

JAZZ CHOIR

“Not the Bubs”

The Tufts Jazz Choir, under the dedicated leadership of Ms. Gloria Maifield, made its 4th year debut at the Tufts Performing Arts Groups Concert in November. Originally a course in the Ex-College, the group continued to attract new members even after it no longer offered academic credit. The Choir has performed at various clubs and functions in the Boston area, and planned for a campus concert in the spring. The Choir's repertoire ranges from traditional blues to modern jazz, with its “lush, often startling harmonies and intricate rhythms.”



JACKSON JILLS

They're Really Rockin' in Boston

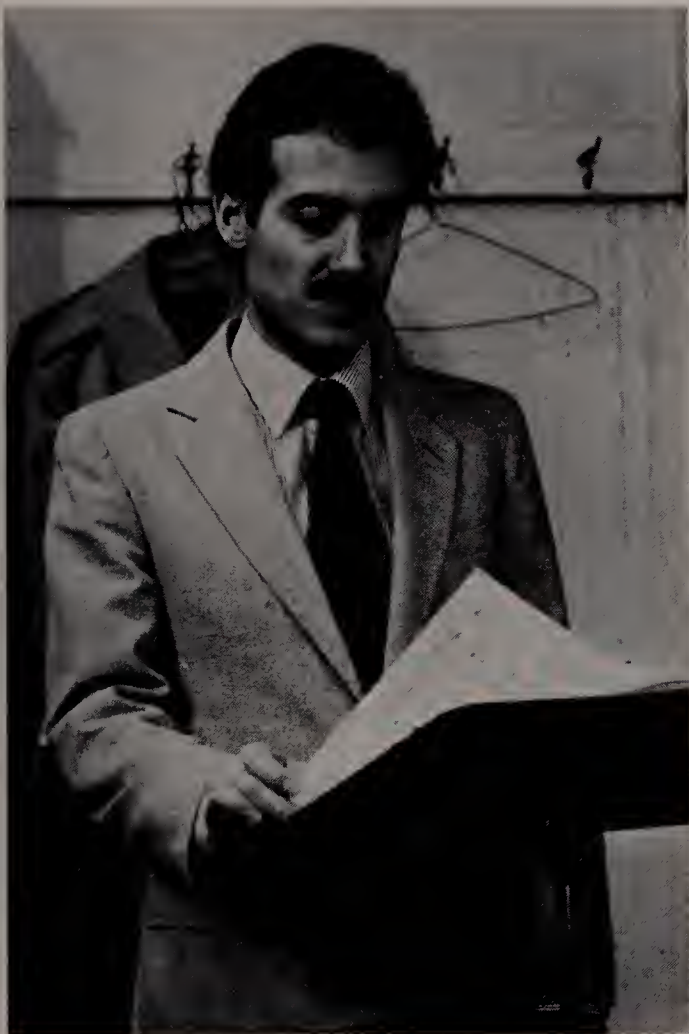
An eleven-voice, all-female group, the Jackson Jills sing close harmony acapella music ranging from early 20th century to contemporary pop music. The Jills promote both themselves and the University, putting on over 10 concerts both on and off campus each semester, and “having a lot of fun.” Not yet bigger than either the Beatles or Jesus Christ, the Jills hope to produce their first album next fall.

Nancy Fuller, Maureen Smith, Linda Marshall, Julie Fenn, Jane Ginsberg, Betsy Keeler, Sara Levine, Ellen Freedman, Julie Kirrane, Jo Ellen, Heather Frazier



CHORALE

"Soon We Will Be Dunna Wid de Trouble ob de World"



Within the walls of Cohen is locked an ancient and beautiful art form, the Chorale Group. Standing 91 strong, the Chorale Group here at Tufts is a very impressive "vocal orchestra" that generates a rich sound — filled with harmonies and counter rhythms. A fine balance between male and female vocalists makes the Tufts Chorale widely versed and full-ranged. One should not leave Tufts without hearing this hidden treasure at least once. Chorale Director Kent Werth and Orchestra Director Dan Abbott deserve credit for teaching this talented bunch so much music in so little time. The tradition of Tufts groups performing together was furthered this year with the Orchestra and Chorale joining to perform Haydn's Mass, and in the Spring Semester the Chorale met with the orchestra and the Drama Department to perform Music Professor T.J. Anderson's new work.

Nick Bearce, Kenny Beck, Michael Boutin, Guy Buckle, Andy Costello, Ken Dockser, Martin Fernandi, Darryl Kan, Chris Madden, Kenneth Michaels, Chris Nomura, Tim O'Rourke, Chris Reichert, David Uhler, Steve Witchley, Peter Hartzell, Joshua Tane, Deborah Bornstein, Ruth Boyden, Rebecca Brody, Roxane Gorbach, Nancy Hickmott, Holly Johnson, Lauren Kaplan, Mary Melia, Janis Woddson, Mimi Bezjian, Mary Lou Burns, Jan Campbell, Sara Dorfman, Joanne Holtje, Ann Ouellette, Pamela Patton, Rosemonde Pierre-Louis, Karin Plokker, Brenda Yeomans, Margaret Bloomfield, Katherine Boerner, Maria Brauer, Jan Brown, Diane DePersis, Emily DeVoto, Joanne Edinburg, Margot Fox, Shirine Fakharzadeh, Kathrin Hinrichs, Deirdre Lowe, Lisa Michel, Alison Morley, Sonja Nelson, Nana Pianim, Julie Regner, Laurie Rogers, Sonja Rudder, Janet Sanderson, Libby Smith, Jane Tsuang, Terry Vegliante, Alison Warner, Martha Wisseman, Karen Wohlgemuth, Martha Morgan, Eric Davis, Mark Ferri, Paul Murphy, Patricia Pepper, David Pratt, Phyllis O'Donnell, Henry Robb, Fred Rocco, Jim Wells, Hitoshi Yoshida, William Martin.



A SYMPHONIC BAND

Bach in the USSR

A recent publicity campaign initiated by director Lewis Porter brought this once-obscure group of musicians to the fore this year. Kicking off their campaign by unveiling their new slogan written by Yogi Berra, "If you haven't heard the Symphonic Band this year, you haven't heard the Symphonic Band," the Band gave breathtaking performances at both Fitchburg State College and The Pub. The celebrity status that this group has achieved is becoming folklore around here, and soon the Symphonic Band will take its place among the giants in the industry.

Band Members: Terri Coste, Nancy Dickstein, Julia Hendrickson, Mary Ellen Lachowicz, Valerie Morgan, Deirdre Murphy, Judy Olson, Maureen Castriotta, Margaret Kaufman, Sandy Komornik, Karen Baer, Elizabeth Coco, Jennifer Epperly, Quentin Falconer, Debra Kuhl, Nancy Leach, Paul Manner, Jo-Ann Sternberg, Al White, Jacqueline Hicks, Ira Berger, Jennifer Meader, Jim Pecararo, Fred Wagner, Charles Suffin, Michael Green, Susan Rosenfeld, Ro Sluyters, John Fullford, Fred Thrasher, Tom Vatne, Len Reingold, Lisa Pratt, Chih-Pin Lu, David Le Blanc, Rob Goodman, Murray Stern, Kevin Johnson, Steven Ng, Tom Casey, Richard Askenazy, Robert Cohen, Samra Mitchell.



JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Learning How Conduct Themselves

Being the most selective instrumental group on campus (even the audience has to audition), the Jazz Ensemble brings new meaning to the term Big Band. With Jimmy Maxwell coming to work with them last year, and with Glenn Miller dead, the Tufts Jazz Ensemble is recognized as one of the top bands in New England.

Members: Jeffrey Barrow, Henry Brigham 3rd, Jonathan Fray, Steven Frederick, Ethan Goldman, Robert Goodman, Constance Hertzberg, Michael Jensen, Bruce Kaster, James Marcus, Valerie Merjan, Douglas Post, Joshua Rabinowitz, Scott Schaevitz, David Schatsky, Paul Siskind, Yuko Tanaka, Mike Soninshine, Jim Pecoraro, Michael Kretchmar, Michael Green.



MARCHING BAND

Which Way to Peoria?

Look out! There's something crawling on your shoulder! Oh, I'm sorry. It was nothing, just the glare of that light behind you. Anyway, did you know that Tufts has a marching band? They play at the football games and pep rallies and everything. Really they do. They can even play the themes from *Rocky* and *Star Wars* while they meander around like flies that have been doped with ether. This was a banner year for these seasoned professionals: the drilling, the exercise, the pain and sacrifice all paid off. The woodwinds never blew so hard, the drummers never sounded so fired up, and those horns were really wailing. The band's size swelled this year, and they have high hopes for the future. Here is to another year of grooving to the funky sounds of your very own Tufts Marching Band.

Band Members: William Aiken, Elizabeth Ashby, Richard Askenazy, Karen Baer, James Barnard, Derek Brooks, Robert Cohen, Jennifer Coplan, Nancy Dickstein, Brian Drachman, Jennifer Epperly, Laura Farren, Jonathan Finkelstein, Leila Fujil, Hugh Gilenson, Debra Kuhl, Ellen Mayer, Lisa Millner, Brenda Nace, Paul Nelson, Steven Ng, Martin Papazian, Jennifer Pickett, Steven Pickett, Barbara Rennert, Susan Rosenfeld, Murray Stern, A. Charles Sufin, Susan Thayer, Sherrill Welch, Alfred White.



SARABANDE

"To Dance Is to Live . . . To Live Is to Dance"

The Sarabande Repertory Dance Ensemble at Tufts was established in the spring semester of 1981 in order to fulfill the needs of student dancers and choreographers. Sarabande features repertory works in Ballet, Modern, Jazz and Character (show) dance at least twice a year.

The term 'Sarabande' refers to a once-popular and vigorous Renaissance court dance, or a slow stately dance in triple meter. Sarabande has performed works as diverse as *West Side Story* and excerpts from the Ballet *Giselle*, in addition to a punk reinterpretation of *Swan Lake*.

Sarabande is under the artistic direction of Susan Lee Tohn, who has danced with the Steffi Nossen Dance Company and various other professional modern companies.

Laura Woodbridge, Teri Bertram, Susan Lee John, Heather Walker, Jacqueline Paquin, Liz Ross, Barbara Goldberger, Carolyn Frazer, Anne Burke, Pam Diener, Andrea Dow, Wilbur Harrington, Deni Hopson, Gerald James, Marcy Joseph, Jennifer Krueger, Judy Lindeman, Sheryl Lubin, Elise Lubowitz, Karen Mooning, Liz Racette, Linda Rahal, Yvonne Rhone, Jessica Scheslinger, Jennifer Shepard, Jill Spiewak, Debbie Taylor, Susheela Varky, Carol White, Valerie Bloonfield, Robb Croff, Aaron Frank, Denise Rubin, Laura Wiley, Elaine Gurwitz, Nancy Eidelman, Colleen O'Connor, Jacqueline Hicks, Erica Gould, Stanislaw Kmiec, Josh Tane





DANCE COLLECTIVE

Feets, Do Your Stuff

The Tufts Dance Collective (TDC) promotes dance at Tufts by sponsoring classes taught by students, artists from Boston, and dance companies from all over the country; dance concerts at Tufts performed by visiting companies; films; and trips to concerts in the area. Completely student-run and organized, the group was advised by Susan Sachs and worked very closely with the dance department, according to Amy Cohen, a leader of TDC. "The stuff we put on is used as a resource for the dance classes," Cohen explained. Following the general trend of the department, most of the dance that has been brought to Tufts recently by TDC has been modern or post-modern dance, but that "depends on who's in the group," and what their interests are, Cohen stated.

In the past year, TDC has sponsored a trip to see the Paul Taylor Dance Company, a Merce Cunningham film, a weekend residency at Tufts of the Ram Island Dance Company from Portland, Maine, which consisted of a series of master classes and a concert, and a five-part series of student-taught classes in various forms of dance including aerobics, jazz, improvisation, and theater dance. Also, a new performing improvisational dance group, Tuff Move, was formed under the umbrella of the Dance Collective and performed in the Fall Festival weekend and gave classes in improvisation.



FILM SERIES

Do You Feel Lucky?



The Tufts Film Series does exactly what you think it does; it shows films. Generally, these flicks are presented at Cohen Auditorium, and usually they are relatively good. Sometimes they are not, for example *Dirty Harry*. Then hundreds of people show up, and the Film Series makes money. Don't worry, though — it's still easy to get seats for *The Tin Drum*.

JUMBO LECTURE SERIES

Mumbo Jumbo



The Jumbo Lecture Series, a relatively new and unique organization, was created in order to provide a relatively intellectual forum outside of the classroom where students and faculty can meet. In the relatively informal setting of dorm lounges students are able to hear Tufts faculty members speak on their areas of relative expertise, and carry on relatively intelligent discussions afterward. Professor of history Martin Sherman inaugurated the series with his talk on nuclear arms — the great debate.

Bridge Club

Not Playing With a Full Deck

This year the Bridge Club had a rollicking good time visiting such world-famous spans as the one at Avignon, the Golden Gate in San Francisco, the no-longer falling down London Bridge at Lake Havasu, Arizona (where else?) and of course the George Washington Bridge linking New York City with New Jersey. Asked which structure he liked most, club President Len Reingold said, "What are you talking about; we play cards."

Next year the club has plans to make an historic trek through Spain to find Robert Jordan's bridge. Club Members are presently reading *For Whom The Bell Tolls*, and are anxious to see the famous structure. We hope they won't be disappointed when they finish the book.



Chess Club

Just a Pawn in the Game of Life

"A student at Tufts between 1860 and 1900 might have belonged to the Tufts Chess Club (founded in 1873)," writes former professor of History and University Archivist Russell Miller in his elaborate history of Tufts, *Light on The Hill*. Unfortunately for those students after the turn of the century who had an interest in Chess, the Club met an untimely death when its founding and only members, Noah Wentworth A'00 and Charlton Hardwig III A'00, died of boredom 31,112 moves into the second game of their first match. Enthusiasts of the sport will be glad to know that Noah Hardwig Wentworth A'84 and Charlton Wentworth Hardwig A'86, third generation Jumbos descended from the seed of the founding fathers of the Tufts Chess Club, have restored the proud tradition built by their grandfathers. At last report they were anxiously hunched over a dusty chessboard, awaiting Noah's 127th move after resuming the game exactly as grandfather Noah and grandfather Charlton left it 83 years ago tonight.



Karate Club

Snatch the Pebble From Their Hand



The Tufts Karate Club has been a part of Tufts for twelve years, originally as a Physical Education course. Instructor Master Kazumi Tabata is a sixth degree black belt in Shotokan Karate and holds black belts in Judo, Kendo, Japanese Sword and Japanese Weapons. In 1969 he founded the North American Karate Federation (NAKF), of which Tufts is a member. The club, along with twelve other colleges including Boston University, Boston College, Yale, Harvard and MIT, is also affiliated with the New England Collegiate Karate Confederation (NECKC).

Currently the Karate Club has twenty to twenty-five members, and practices "shotokan" karate two to three times a week. Besides practices, they also participate in open tournaments, inter-collegiate tournaments, special trainings, Kata, and Sparring Clinics. Promotion to a higher rank is given to students at the end of each semester. The club also sponsors social activities including movies, banquets and parties throughout the school year.

Tae Kwondo Club

The Way to a Man's Stomach is With Their Foot



Founded in 1977 by seventh degree black belt Pyung Pal Lee, the Tufts Tae kwon Do Club has had remarkable success highlighted by two second and one first-place finishes taken by club members in the New England Championships last year. Much of this success is undoubtedly due to the influence of Mr. Lee, who in his home country of Korea was honored by being selected to the Korean National Demonstration Team, which performed for visiting dignitaries. But what do dignitaries visiting Korea have to do with Tae kwon Do at Tufts? You figure it out, grasshopper.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

A Horse Is a Horse of Course of Course

The 1982-83 academic year has been the most outstanding in the twelve year history of the Tufts Equestrian Club. Not only has its membership doubled, but the amount of enthusiasm has also increased tremendously.

Founded in 1970, the Club consisted of not more than a handful of people with an interest in promoting the sport and spirit of riding. These few enthusiasts were the beginning of today's club, now comprised of fifty riders, fifteen of whom represent Tufts at the Intercollegiate Horse Shows.

With the acquisition of an inspiring and dedicated coach in 1981, the team has become more involved in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. Also in 1981, two team members qualified for the year-end regional competition and just missed qualifying for the national championships.

As well as competing at these horse shows, the Tufts Equestrian Club and Team hosts one of the twelve New England shows in the spring of each year. Although much hard work and time are involved in this undertaking, the event has proved consistently successful.



FENCING TEAM

Foiled Again

Fencing is one of those rare activities which conditions and tones the body, and is stimulating and fun at the same time. The brave men and women of the Tufts Fencing Team meet at least once a week to practice their passion, and then they

pick up their foils and have their dueling skills. Of course, every so often the fencers match their skills against the likes of Harvard, MIT, Brown, and Boston College. Shishkebab, anyone?



SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM

“They Shouldn’t be Here”

Tufts yearbooks come, and Tufts yearbooks go. Yet each year there is a nagging, burning, gnawing in yearbook editors’ hearts. It does not come from Andrea’s miserable pizza (remember, they did not take out an ad in this year’s yearbook) at an all night pre-deadline work session. Rather, it is a question that causes this heartburn, and binds all yearbook editors, past and present, together: What does the Society for Creative Anachronism do?

According to members, the SCA recreates the age of chivalry through revels, jousts, and feasts. Members adopt a medieval identity and dress in garb for the roles they have assumed. Either there are some very interesting things going on here and everyone should join, or these people are very strange and should be left alone.



AEROBICS

Jack LaLane Has Nothing on Them

Let’s face it, what Tufts students would not want to have a body like Jane Fonda or Richard Simmons? In response to the newest interest around the nation, Tufts has newly formed the Aerobics Club. Aerobics is not just a fad, it is a great way to keep in shape. Fast paced exercises set to music are designed to improve the cardio-vascular system while building up flexibility and endurance. The result is a healthier, more motivated Tufts student, one of which we can all be proud . . . to look at.



TABLE TENNIS CLUB

“They Paddle and Get Nowhere”



The Table Tennis Club wants to promote the sport campus-wide by sponsoring a campus-wide Ping Pong Tournament. Its membership ranges from serious players who drop in frequently at Eaton to find a challenging game, to beginners who are just out for good, clean fun. Appropriately, the Table Tennis Club tells us, “Pick up a paddle and go!”

LITERARY UNION

Booked Solid



“Art is not a mirror it is a hammer. The Literary Union presents the power of literature to the Tufts campus. The Literary Union believes that a peoples’ language not only reflects that people but creates it. Language is the tool of the writer and the writer is responsible to his people. The Literary Union provides a forum for debate and informal discussion each Thursday afternoon amid coffee, wine, cheese and occasional music. We publish articles of contemporary criticism, literature past and present, and poetry in both the Observer and the Omnibus. We sponsor faculty lectures, student readings and now and then hold a fete for the artistic community at Tufts.”

Editors’ note —

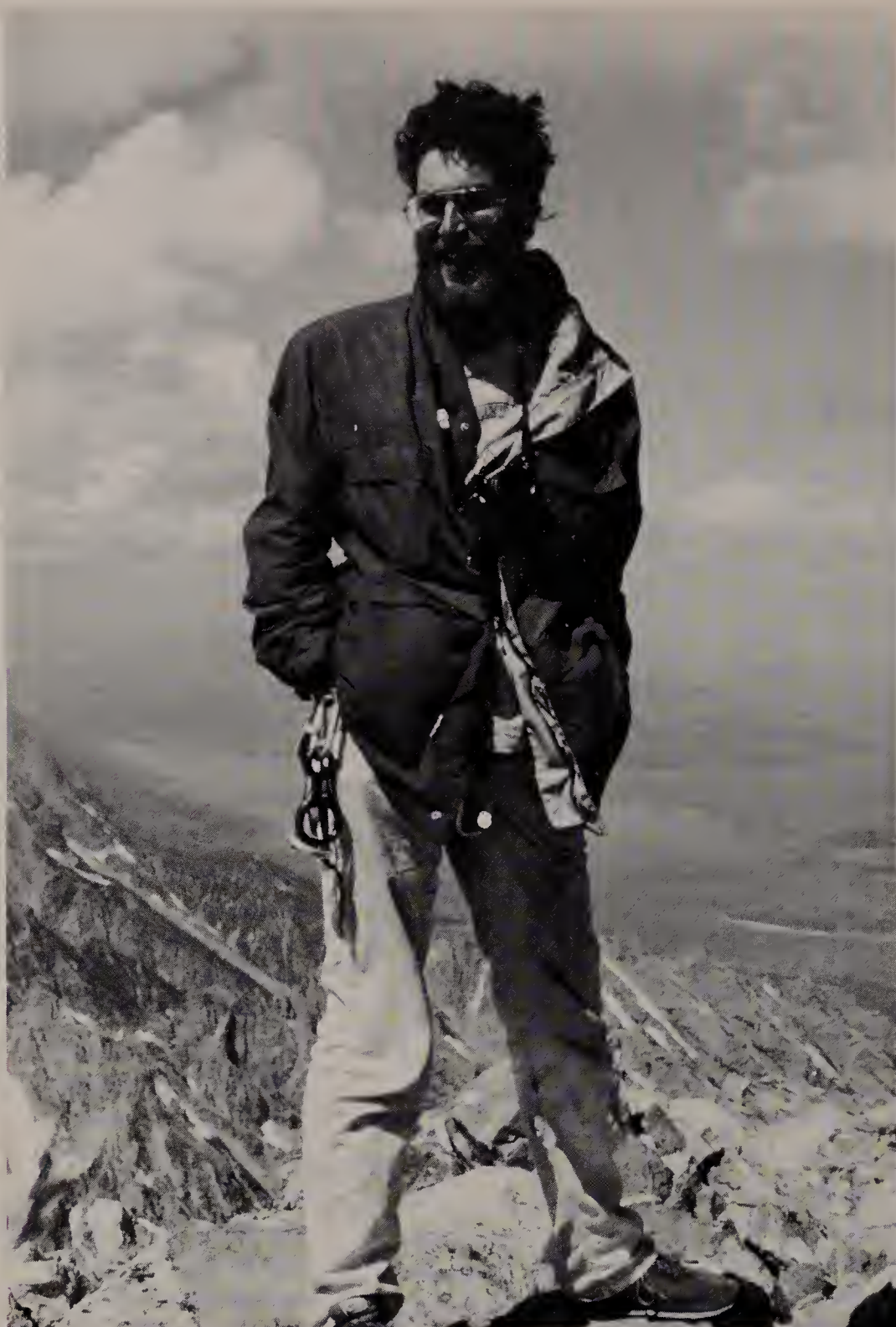
The above blurb was received from Literary Union Founder Jonathan Barron. Although we initially attempted to interpret and make it more suitable for publication, it rapidly became that any alteration of the copy would change its flavor drastically. Consequently, we chose to transcribe the statement verbatim; our only editorial intervention has been to correct several spelling errors.

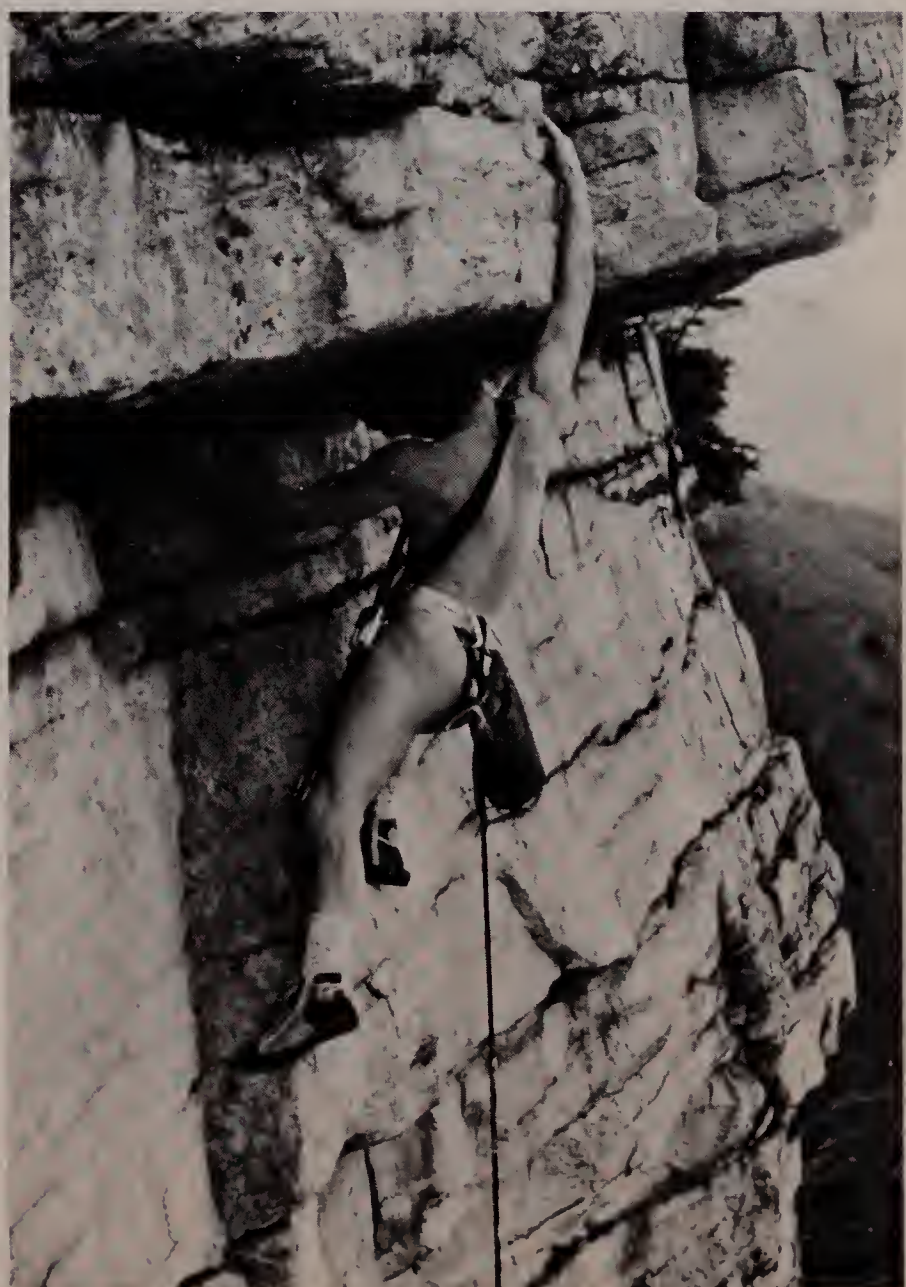
TUFTS MOUNTAIN CLUB

“Because It Was There”

TMC stands for many things. As an outing club it promotes and organizes all sorts of activities including canoeing, cross country skiing, biking, caving, hiking, technical climbing, and less conventional activities like pumpkining (the first time we've ever heard of this word used as a gerund) on Halloween. TMC trips this year included some old favorites like backpacking at Katahdin, a presidential traverse, and rock climbing at the Ginks as well as some newer one like biking in Nantucket and camping in Acadia.

TMC is the largest club on campus and TMC'ers are a diversified group of people. Most of the members are students but many alumni return each year, helping to preserve old traditions and create new ones. Since 1939 the mountain club has maintained a lodge (spelled Loj in Tuftsspeak) in Woodstock, New Hampshire an old farmhouse nestled in the White Mountains. The Loj is a great place to escape to for a weekend or go on day trips, and it provides a home base from which to leave on overnights. It's the scene of many good times and crazy traditions such as Thanksgiving in January and TMC soccer.





Tufts Non-Human Society

Animals Are People Too



Animals have been active members of the Tufts community since the early days of the College, when Mabel Holstein provided fresh milk for faculty and students. Mabel is long since dead, but today the Tufts Non-Human Society more than fills her hoofprints. One of the largest and most active organizations on campus, the Society sponsors a wide range of pursuits. Two of this year's highlights were the establishment of a community adoption service to find homes for stray men and women, and a field trip to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Humans facilities in Framingham, MA. Members who participated in these endeavors felt them to be valuable learning experiences. "After all," said one freshman Cocker Spaniel, "we can't just let those people roam the streets, can we?"

Club President Benjamin Jeffries, who is also active in TSR, stated that the non-human society has grown at an annual rate of 25% per year. Asked to what he attributed this rapid growth, Jeffries replied, "It must be our animal magnetism."

Left: A solitary inmate of Houston Hall, where club members visited prisoners. Below: An example of the intolerable crowding and unattractive decor found at Houston.





Below: Member entertaining Naval officer on shore leave. Above: As his secretary waits for further instructions, club member Benjamin Jeffries takes a moment to explain his role as head Ec T.A.

Member Mark Weiss operating the adoption service, which takes stray men and women to different parts of Boston to find them new homes.



ITALIAN CLUB

All Expectations Surpasta

In only its second year, the Tufts Italian Club planned an ambitious social agenda featuring a bocce tournament, outdoor Italian cafes, a feast in honor of St. Francis of Assisi, cooking and wine-tasting endeavors, Italian films (*The Godfather* an Italian film?) and cocktail parties. This year also saw the club take up residence in Fairmount House. The former "Frat Fairymount" became a center for the club's activities and work with the sons of Italy and the Dante Alighievi. The society strengthened relations between Tufts and the surrounding communities, and on campus worked with over 20 Tufts organizations and was the cause of a tremendous amount of fun on the hill.



ASIAN CLUB

Asian Students Expanding Role

With the 70% rise in the Asian population at Tufts over the last five years, the Asian students' club and the Asian house have become increasingly active on the Tufts Campus. The two affiliated organizations provide a common ground for students facing the tensions and dif-

ficulties inherent in living in a foreign environment. However, the club is more than an encounter group. Members organized field trips, sponsored lectures, held cooking demonstrations, hosted open houses, and published an annual

magazine in order to preserve their cultural heritage and share it with the Tufts Community. Interestingly enough, anyone concerned with Asian culture may become a member of this organization.



Asian Students Club Members: Russ Severino (Pres.), Yoko Sano (VP), Henlen Mah (Recording Sec.), Julie Wang (Publicity Sec.), Sioe Liem (Treas.), Mimi Chiv, Jhongwoom Huoang, Tony Cruz, Sylvia Ho, Donna Chu, Daniel Char, Gemma Bae, Linda Yee, Caroline Gan, Chi Ma, Henry Seto, D. Char, S. Ho, R. Severino, M. Chiv, L. Lew, W. Yee, K. Shiota, J. Khaw

AFRO AMERICAN SOCIETY

Not Everything Is Black and White

Upon matriculating at Tufts, all Black students are automatically made members of the Afro-American society, an organization founded to facilitate increased understanding of the significance of being Black. In addition to providing the Tufts Community with increased exposure to diverse Black cultures, the organization strives to achieve its goal through the destruction of stereotypes and the education of those who would not otherwise have the opportunity to be exposed to alternative cultures. The Society also provided a valuable source of support to its members in times of stress. Officers for the year were Tracy Suffern, President; Pamela Brewster, Vice-President; Karen Sharpe, Secretary; and Tanya Davis, Treasurer.



AFRICAN AMERICAN DANCE TROUPE

Dancing the Night Away



The Tufts African American Dance Troupe, UHURU, was founded by the former director of the African-American center, Patricia Collins, in 1977. The troupe has become an outlet for black students to direct, organize, choreograph and perform with fellow members of the African American Community. The goal of the troupe is to enlighten the Tufts community with respect to different aspects of Black American and ethnic dance. UHURU performs annually in the African American Society's Kwanza celebration.

TOTAL ECLIPSE

Here Comes the Sun



Total Eclipse was founded in 1979 to unite Black seniors, but has since opened itself to anyone interested in minority concerns, graduate schools, and Black unity on campus. The group sponsors informational sessions with representatives from business and law schools, and provides information to those interested in seeking graduate degrees. On the lighter side, group members sold cookies and sponsored Happy Hours to raise money for speakers, in addition to holding a dance marathon to raise funds for Africare.

BLACK OUTREACH

Touching Me Touching You

Founded in the fall of 1981, the Black Outreach Program was created to respond to the needs of Boston-area high school students. More than just a tutorial group, Outreach helps students develop all sides of their character by cultivating a positive self-image and stressing the idea that hard work and determination lead to success. In their weekly visits to Boston English, Cambridge Rindge, and Medford High Schools, members shared their experiences and provided an outlet for students' ideas ranging from racism, self-worth, and unity, to intimacy and contraceptives.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB

They're Not From This Country

The International Club is the most popular department at Tufts (sorry, wrong section). The International House is not the most popular department at Tufts. They are an extremely important organization on campus, though, because they introduce the international students to Tufts. (Sounds like a bunch of debutantes to us, but the Senate gives them money anyway.) The freshman are told all about Tufts' social and academic life, so a great deal of time is spent at the international house. There the organization attempts to enhance the cultural life of its members and the Tufts community through lectures, cultural events and the like.



IRISH AMERICAN SOCIETY

A Lot of Good Things on Tap



Originally located in the "Irish Suite" in Wren Hall, the Tufts Irish-American Society has expanded to form a vital and enthusiastic group out to prove, among other things, that there is more to Irish culture than the traditional 7-course meal of a potatoe and a six-pack. The Society brought Irish culture to Medford sponsoring traditional step dancers, Irish coffee hours (or is that hours spent drinking Irish coffee?), leprechaun hunts in the Engineering Library after hours, and the infamous St. Patrick's Day party. It is thought that everyone had a good time, but no one remembers anything after 10 O'clock.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY

If We Lose One We Lose Them All



The Latin American Society at Tufts brings together students with Latin American backgrounds. Not a political organization, the society is rather a social one, designed to foster appreciation of Latin American culture. The group's 35 members hold dinners two or three times a semester, and share evenings with the Spanish house (We are not exactly sure what that means). Though only a quarter of the Latin American population at Tufts are members, president Peter Wasykis anticipates greater participation and an increased membership in the future.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE

First Afghanistan; Now Tufts

There is a little known organization at Tufts University called the Russian Circle. The Russian Circle is an a-political group of several students who preach Russian culture. This year they have not done any preaching — they left that for the church. But when they realized that the church preached different things than they wanted, they decided to take action. So they asked the Senate for funding and were turned down. After much consideration as to what their next action should be, they again asked the Senate for money, and were again turned down. By this time they were turning red in the face. Once again they asked the Senate for money, and once again they were turned down. This year they have done very little but go Russian around in circles.



ARMENIAN CLUB

They Will Not Change Their Names

The Tufts Armenian Club brings students of Armenian Heritage together to share their culture and history with the Tufts Community. If your last name ends with "ian," you too may be eligible to join. Members channeled their energies into arranging an Intercollegiate Armenian Dance, the annual Armenian Martyr's Day program in late April, and sponsoring guest speakers.

Steven Naroian, Gregor Koobatian, Armen Vartany, Leela Hovnanian, Barbara Pashoogian, Karen Nazasetian, Russell Sirabian, Laura Bilazanian, Mary Davidian, Mary Jan Dorian, Martin Papazian, Mimi Bezjian, Steve Demirjian, Robert Petiossian, David Kerrigan, Lori Chobanian, Mark Bichasian, Lisa Jacobson



FRENCH CLUB

How Many Frenchmen Can't Be Wrong

The French Club is (we presume) made up of people who speak French. According to some oblique notes we received, they also look at movies and eat crepes. The same notes implied that the organization didn't exist last year, so I guess we could also say in truth that they are "expanding rapidly." Indeed, we have heard that they have plans to have a festival to watch more movies, and a party to eat more crepes. We like crepes too. We hope we're invited.



GERMAN CLUB

There Is a Common Bonn Between Them

The number one word in the English language is not Becks. Nor is it the number one word in the German language, contrary to what T.V. wants us to believe. With thoughts of saurkraut and Shnitzel, the German Club meets to further student interest in German culture, and to bring some of the homeland back to the natives on our soil. Rumored to be the happiest club on campus, the German club likes hiking in the snow and yodeling down the hill. Let's raise our mugs and give a great big salute to the German club . . . Prost!!!



LCS

Bleeding Is Fundamental

Rebounding from the apathetic atmosphere which covered the campus like a wet blanket in the '70's, the Leonard Carmichael Society, coming off a strong rebuilding year, is regaining the popularity it had when it was founded in 1958. The social service organization at Tufts, LCS makes volunteer services available to the surrounding communities; students may work with the elderly, use sign language with the deaf, be a Tufts Big Sister or Brother, or tutor local school children.

On campus these do-gooders run the semi-annual blood drives, but are probably best known for Kid's Day, the annual carnival which attracts hundreds of school children (on Kids Day they're "school children", not "townies") to campus for games, crafts, and carnival rides. Afterhours this year, when the rides were opened to the Tufts community, Associate Dean Larry Ladd was spotted taking five consecutive turns on the flying elephants with son Jonathon. Said Larry,

"I wanted to get off after the third time but Jonathan has a way with words. Just like his Da-Da."

To further its goals and in the interest of community relations, LCS is affiliating with the Lions Club of Medford and the Kiwanis Club of Somerville. In pursuance

of this LCS officer Kenny Beck will be heard muttering to his grave, "It'll take effect as soon as I have time to make the final arrangements."



FUTURE STEWARDESSES OF AMERICA

I'm Jane, Fly Me!

"In the unlikely event that such a cabin decompression would occur . . ." "Coffee, tea or me?" "No, I will not help show you how the lavatory door lock works . . ." If you heard these words drifting out across campus on Thursday nights and thought Paige Hall was ready for lift-off, you weren't alone. But relax, it was probably only another meeting of one of Tufts' oldest and most distinguished pre-professional organizations, the Future Stewardesses of America.

A number of breakthroughs made 1982-83 a year that will long be remembered in the annals of stew history. In the interest of equal opportunity employment practices the miniskirt requirement was made optional, and perhaps more significantly, the stews-to-be accepted their first male member, junior Steve Shelton. Steve, pictured here holding the new hat his mother gave him for being so good about the operation, chose to follow the miniskirt tradition even though it was no longer mandatory, but opted for the more conservative solid style shown here so as not to call attention to himself. Commented Dr. and Mrs. Shelton, "We're very pleased. It's a good profession where he'll always be able to make a good living, and you can meet a lot of nice single jewish doctors." Said Steve, "I'm not proud."



FRESHMAN CLASS COMMITTEE

Class Spirit Raised

Charged with maintaining the spirit of the class of 1986, the freshman class committee fulfilled its obligations in 1982-83 by sponsoring a semi-formal where all freshman class members had a good time, and by holding other social events where freshmen got to know one another better. Asked how he felt about the year, freshman class committee President said he felt it was a good year for the freshman class, and that freshman spirit was at an all-time high.



TUFTS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christians Find God in Medford

"In the beginning . . ." 1968 to be exact, there was one student who went to Goddard Chapel to pray — every day, at noon. He prayed that God would bring him another Christian to pray with him. And God honored that request, and brought him another student; and then there were two. So it was in the beginning. Soon more students began to come and the Tufts Christian Fellowship was born.

TCF is a group of Christians from all denominations and backgrounds joining together as a family in Christ helping each other to know God better through prayer, bible study, teaching and fellowship. Members share their doubts and questions, concerns and praises, and support each other's faith in God's love. In addition to student-run Bible study groups and Friday night meetings, when the group meets as a whole to share potluck dinners, there are fun nights and worship services. TCF also sponsors retreats, a singing group, a book table in Eaton Lounge, and the award-winning multi-media show Habakkuk.



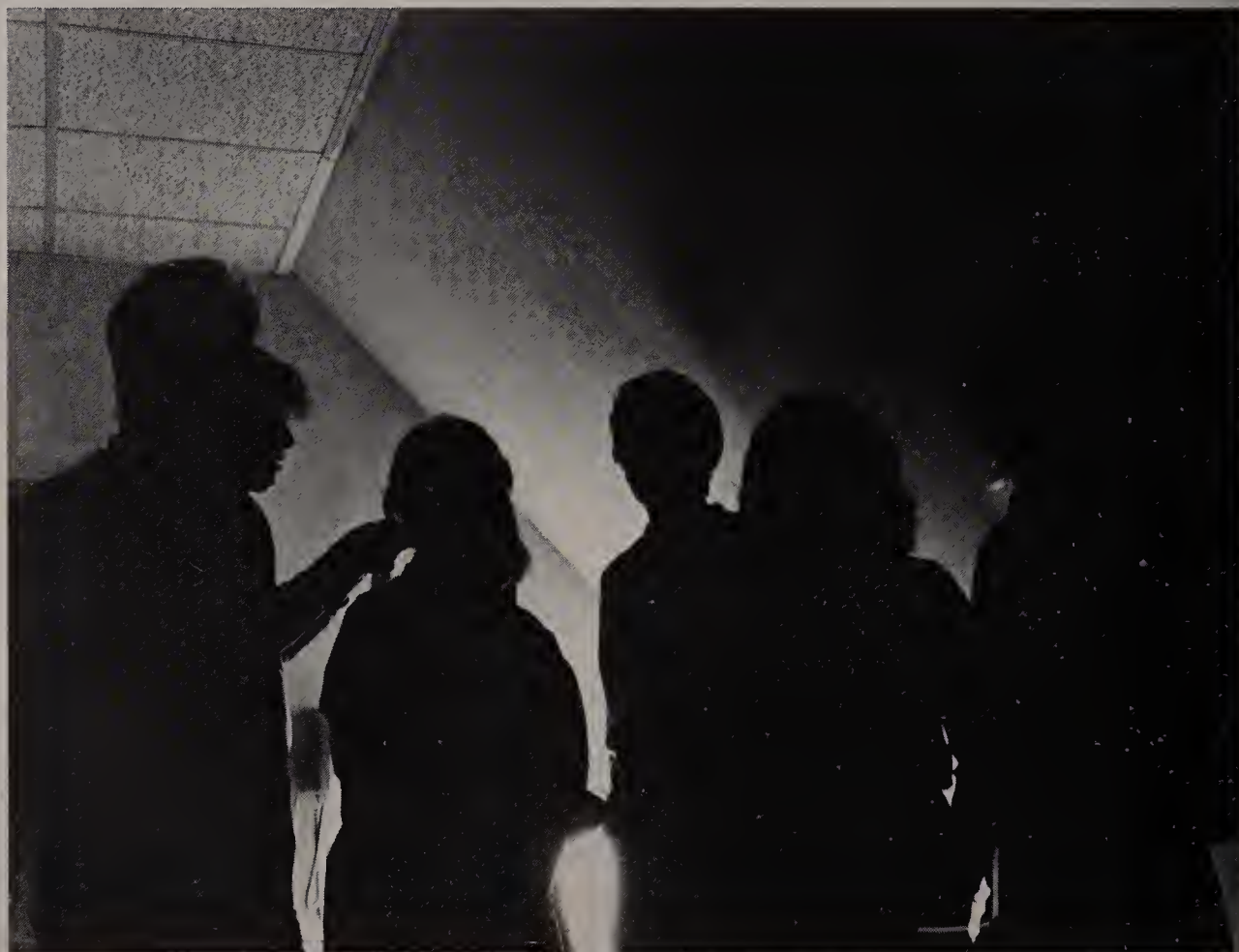
TUFTS LESBIAN AND GAY COMMUNITY

Like a Day Without Sunshine . . .

"While our years at Tufts have been as intellectually and emotionally enriching as for most Tufts students, these last four years hold poignant significance for most of the members of the Tufts Lesbian and Gay Community (TLGC). For during this time we came to terms with our homosexuality — we learned to love and to express ourselves in new ways. For this, we will always have very special associations with Tufts. In the last four years the TLGC has grown tremendously in size. This growth is simply a microcosm of what is happening in the lesbian and gay movement across the country. But a sense of euphoria is by means in line. We are all still very conscious of the social pressures under which we live; the omission of our faces from these pages is glaring evidence.

"Our feelings are mixed. While we have emerged as self-confident gay men and women proud of who we are, we must still move carefully to protect ourselves and our families. But as the TLGC evidences, even in this time of growing conservatism, the ability for lesbians and gays to "come out" is much greater. What has become clear is that the lesbian and gay community is blossoming into an important and viable part of our society."

— submitted by Members of the TLGC class of '83



WOMEN'S CENTER

Taking Back the Night



The Women's Center, a TCU sponsored organization, insures that services for women at Tufts are coordinated, rather than fragmented and repetitive. The center always welcomes new members and provides a place where people can learn and grow, as well as just "hang out." Decisions at the center are made by a volunteer collective of undergraduate women.

The services provided include support groups, educational events, coffeehouses, a women's research library and files, and Women's Week; in April the Center planned Stop Violence Against Women Month. The Women's Community School offers low-cost, non-traditional classes for women. Women Outdoors encourages participation in shared leadership activities.

Health and sexuality counseling is offered by the Center in conjunction with Health Services. Counseling is provided in such areas as contraception, pregnancy, sexual preference, nutrition, abortion, and VD.

SOAP CLUB

Members Seek Major in Daytime Drama



Club President Chauncey Gardner tells us "soaps are a valuable tool of society. They instruct midwestern housewives on current mores, showing how rape, incest, and murder are normal, everyday events, and should not be viewed as aberrant or socially unacceptable behavior." Club members, interested in keeping up to date with rapidly changing social and cultural standards, spend from two to ten hours per day watching "General Hospital," "As the World Turns," "Days of Our Lives," and the new NBC winner, "Bare Essence."

Soap watching is a demanding avocation; University records show that, like those of football team members, most soapwatcher's grades "do not reflect their true potential," in the words of Mrs. Janice Stepford, the group's unofficial advisor. Fortunately, recent research has shown that soapwatching can have beneficial side effects; according to Dr. Sylvester (Slim) Grasp, continued soapwatching by prison inmates and mental ward patients often drastically reduces antisocial behavior. "It's great," he said, "We haven't had to perform a single lobotomy since soaps became popular, and shock treatments are down 55%. The only problem I've noticed is that we've had several cases of dried eyeballs, but I'm not convinced there's a connection."

President Gardner, who graduates this year and will run for local office, plans to incorporate these scientific findings into his campaign platform. In his words, "I feel that every man, woman, and child in this country should be required to watch at least one hour of soaps per day. I am confident this will drastically reduce the crime rate in our country, and make it a better place for you, your children, and your children's children."

That's Us

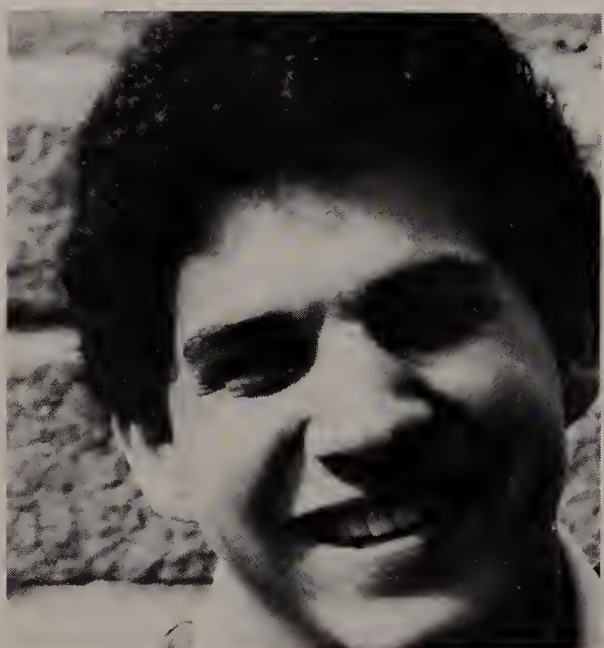
Because of the uniqueness of this yearbook, the usual organizational drivel will be replaced by a message from the Editor-in-Chief (me). The members of the staff that we have assembled this year deserve all the respect and affection I am about to bestow on them. None of them had worked on a Jumbo Yearbook before; some were fresh out of high school, others were busy with their applications and interviews. Some of them started out as friends of mine, all of them ended up that way. These people spent an unbelievable amount of time working on this yearbook, and an amazing amount of time listening to me yell but through it all, they produced. Their talent made up for their inexperience and the experience they gained is nothing compared to the pleasure I received from working with them. I will be forever indebted to them: They will always be a part of my life and I hope I am always a part of theirs.



We



Kenny Beck



Michael A. Lainoff



Rich Weissmann and Ted Rosenthal



Steven L. Wilner



Jeanne Ruckert



Bob Kaplan and Geoff Barker



Sue Mochel and Sharon Winograd



Rich Gordon and Corey Tessler



Kim Clarke and Craig Samitt



Katie Zaifert and Ken Stambler



René Dumont



Jo Anne Fournier



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Hajime Enjoji



Bob Winneg

TUFTS MAGAZINE

Quality

The name isn't imaginative, it's obvious — Tufts Magazine. Still, no other was ever considered. Not Jumbo Journal or Elephants Illustrated. Not even Write on the Hill. From the day an editor conceived the idea in his Hillside Apartment shower, to the proofreading of the final page, it has always been Tufts Magazine.

It fits our purpose. Tufts — its history, its people, its contributions to society — is fascinating enough to explore, to write about, and, we hope, to read about. That's where the Magazine part comes in. We hope you like the format. Take Tufts Magazine to the bus stop, the bedside, the bathroom.

In each magazine we will present two feature stories about Tufts people, ideas and controversies. This issue, Assistant Editor Joel Fishman visits Wessell Library to dust off the secrets hidden in the university archives. 130 years of Tufts history, 67 year-old curator Russell Miller, and the impressions of a 20 year-old journalist meet on page six. Articles Editor Bob Cohen, a beleaguered New York Mets fan, analyzes the special relationship between baseball and intellectualism for our other feature (page 12).

A revealing conversation with a prominent figure in the Boston area makes up another substantial part of Tufts Magazine. Often-reserved President Jean Mayer makes some provoked and provocative statements to our interviewers, beginning on page 38.

Tufts Magazine reaches out to the rest of the university in its departments. The Fine Lines, Sideline, and Outline departments (besides being a mouthful) cover some of Tufts' greatest resources: a vibrant arts community, small-time but big-success sports, and ambitious students. Reaching beyond Tufts, faculty members and students write opinion pieces about almost anything (this time it's Sneering and Lebanon).

Not all of the magazine is new and exciting. Some of it, like Review is old and exciting. After many successful annual publications, the Review — including fiction, poetry, artwork and photography — will appear in the four issues of Tufts Magazine. As always, the entire Tufts community is invited to submit artistic creations and participate in the selection process. Associate Professor Jay Cantor leads the first edition of the Tufts Magazine Review with an excerpt from his novel, *The Death of Che Guevara* (page 18).

The idea that originated in the shower is now a shiny product. In a year of planning, "The Mag" has survived skepticism, Senate buffer fund meetings, Reaganomics, the guttural chants of the Tae Kwon Do classes practicing outside our office window, a handful of logo proposals, mostly unsuccessful solicitations of everyone with a checking account, student apathy, and the summer heat.

Now Tufts Magazine is in your hands. Send a letter to the editor. Write an article. Give your parents a subscription. Think about a column. Put your beer mug on it. Advertise. Recommend a story to a friend. Join the layout staff. Make a huge financial contribution. Come to a Review meeting. Doodle on it in class.

This letter was printed in the first edition of the magazine — There is nothing more that we could add. — ed.



Tony Banbury, Gail Bockley, Kevin Bourke, David Brody, Larry Brown, John Browner, Susan Buchsdown, Jack Chitayat, Andrea Cohen, Bob Cohen, Jim Cullen, Mike Darviche, Sandra Delton, Anne Doyle, Sue DuBois, Steve Eisenstein, Joel Fishman, Margot Friedman, Annmarie Grzan, Matthew Karas, Ann Kegel, Stephen Labaton, Lauren Lantos, Lisa Lew, Jimmy MacMillan, Juan Carlos Nieto del Rio, Eric Orner, Franceska Orros, Joy Pastan, Tim Preston, Gordon Rosenthal, David Rubin, Adrianna Rubinio, Kris Rutigliano, Mark Sterling, Rob Sweren, Sue Van Deusen, Peter Waldor, Ellen Weinberger, Jeanne Widen, Mike Wilson



OBSERVER

That's News to Them!

The Tufts Observer, the campus' 87 year old weekly, covers features, arts, sports, and news in depth, as well as featuring some humor on its Etcetera page and in its Observations section, and providing a forum for students' ideas in the form of "Observations" and letters. The Observer also provides a Calendar of Events in its centerfold, a weekly trivia quiz, and a small notices and classifieds section, complete with personals that Observer people write to each other.





Though they profess to rarely attend classes, "Observers" can be seen all over campus during the day, especially in administration offices tracking down stories. At night, however, the true devotees gravitate to Curtis Hall by some mysterious force, and spend almost any night of the week writing, talking, drinking, and getting very little sleep. Observer people also amuse themselves by attending TCU Senate meetings on Sunday nights, and making frequent trips to Chi-Chi's, especially on weekends.

This year, the Observer endured a crisis in the fall when its two year old typesetting equipment failed. However, it did manage to print, with the aid of the Tufts Daily and the Communications Office, until brand-new typesetting equipment purchased by the Senate arrived in November. As a result, the Observer has already taken on a neater and more professional appearance and hopefully will continue to improve.



DAILY

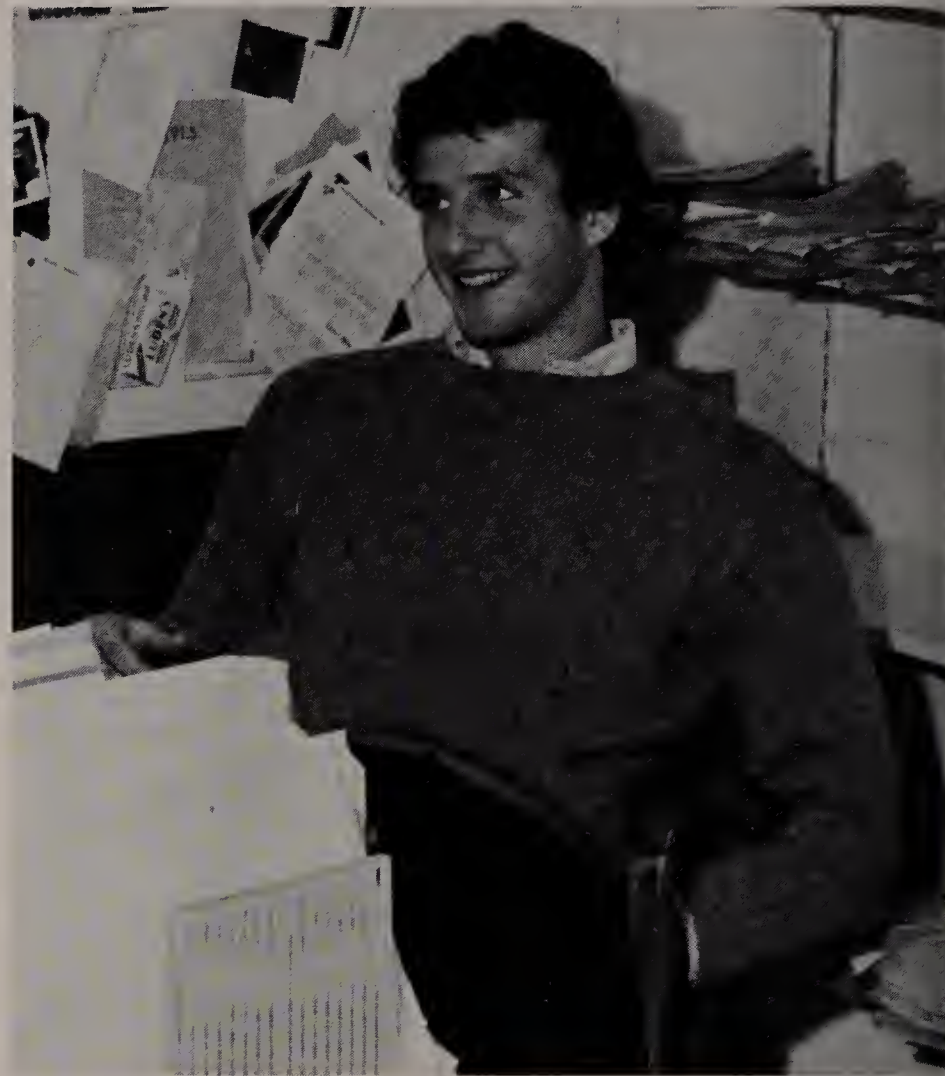
Daily Expands Coverage; Changes Format

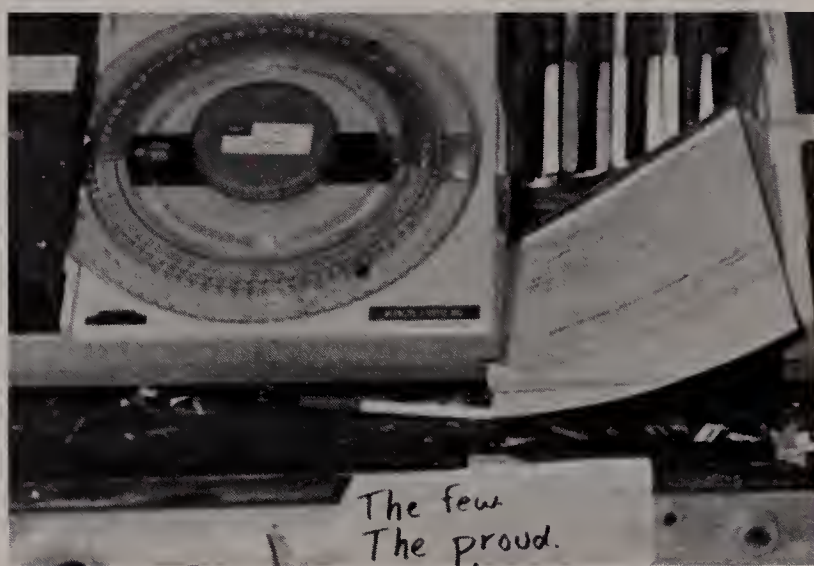
The Tufts Daily celebrated its three-year anniversary in 1983, a year highlighted by transition. With the advent of new typesetting equipment, the Daily was able to remodel for a more "professional" appearance and format. By focusing on developing its editorial voice and standardizing aspects of its format, the Daily further established itself as the only daily communications medium on this campus.

The purchase of an Associated Press news wire allowed the Daily to expand its coverage of world and national news during the second semester. Local news coverage was also expanded with weekly "In The Community" articles covering Medford and Somerville events. In the midst of this expansion, the Daily continued to publish its traditional features: "Political Perspective," "Help Wanted," "Fit to Print," and others including "Everything Arts at Tufts" a weekly pull-out calendar of arts events in and around the community.

The Daily maintained a consistent twelve-to-sixteen-page format throughout the course of the year. The Crossword, Jumble, and comics retained their popularity, and Bloom County successfully filled the void created by Garry Trudeau's leave of absence. The extensive notice and classified sections continued to inform the community of campus events.

As the Daily heads into its fourth year, its goals continue to be those of expansion and quality news reporting. The class of '83 is the last class to remember the humble beginnings of the Daily and to monitor its progression, but they leave behind a paper that has made great strides in the direction of first-rate daily journalism.



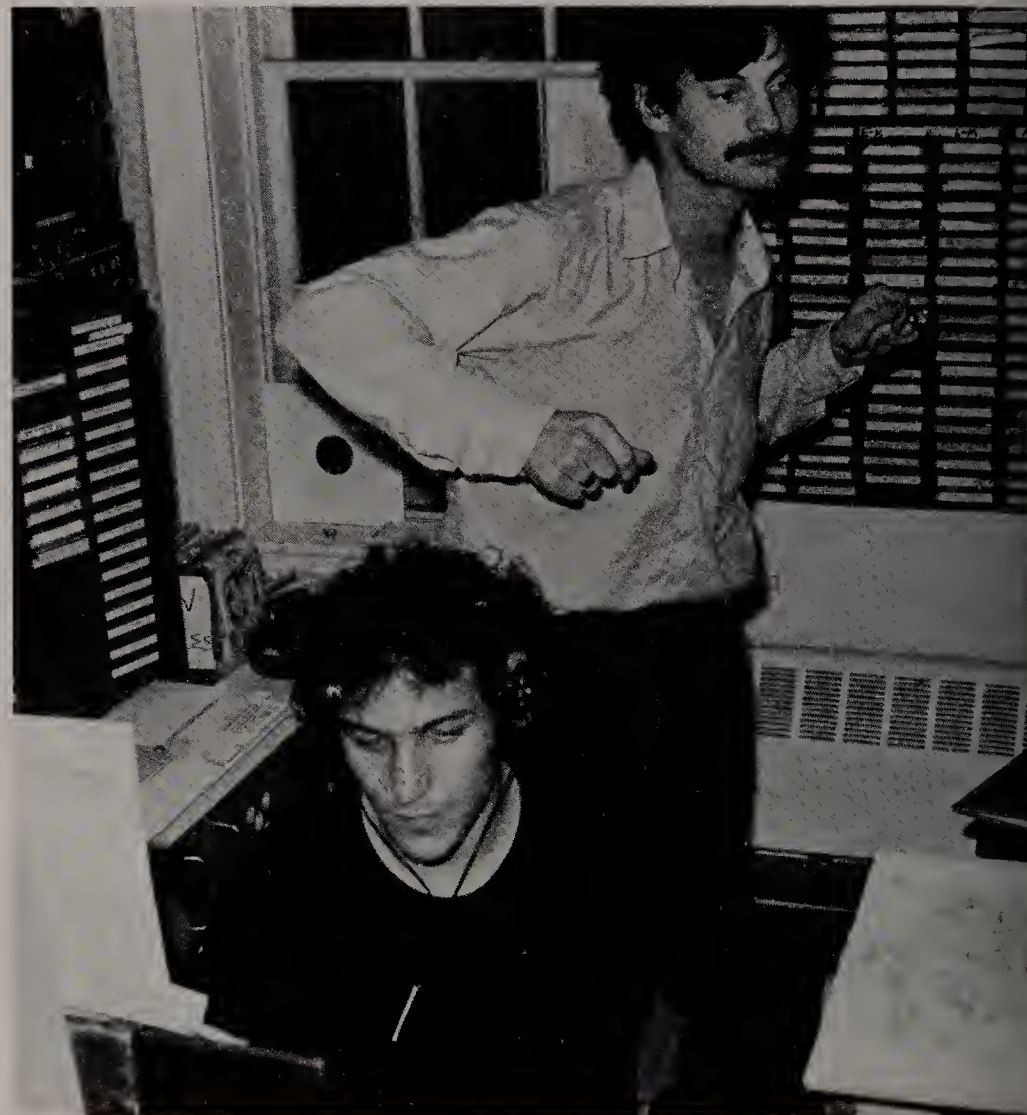


If a Tree Fell in a Forest and No One Was There to Hear It . . .

WMFO celebrated 1982-1983 by finally becoming a bonafide FM station. It raised the funds to go stereo, and with their increased wattage can now be heard clear to Newton. However, nothing else changed at WMFO. Tufts students were again subjected to the same predictable freeform format; Jazz runs into blues, blues into Indian sitar, Indian sitar into New Wave. Most of the stuff they play is unidentifiable, and some of it barely passes as listenable.

Three simple questions come to mind when WMFO is discussed: Isn't WMFO a Tufts student organization? Isn't it funded by the student activity fee which incidentally is paid by mine and your parents? Why oh why, oh masters of my money, why won't you play anything (just one song) that I want to hear?

WMFO's major claim to fame seems to be that they are the only college station proud to have as their highest rated segment, "Contacto," an all Portugese music show. The fact that the majority of its listeners are Medford-Somerville residents, and not Tufts students, does not even enter into their minds. It seems as though the only WMFO segments that receive high ratings from the students are the twice a year Grateful Dead specials and the twice a year housing lottery drawings. This year's highlight just might be several senators carrying out their master plan to cut off WMFO's funding and reorganize it into a Tufts radio station.



TUTV

Indecent Exposure

Tufts University Television is a unique and growing campus video center. TUTV was created in 1977 by a dedicated core of students with a vision: to produce enjoyable and informative programs for the Tufts community, and to provide students hands-on experience with professional video equipment. Unfortunately, until just recently their vision remained only that.

The 1981 campus premier of Tufts' first (televised, at least) soap opera, *General University*, went a long way to solidify TUTV's reputation. In *G.U.*, the show's now-institutionalized writers weaved a tangled web of lust, cocaine, corruption, and an assortment of the Seven Deadly Sins around the lives of Tufts students and faculty, transforming the tranquil "light on the Hill" into a seething den of iniquity. Needless to say, the show was well-received. One former *G.U.* star even went on to appear in a demonstration film for a firm making spearmint-flavored dental floss, although she requested we not refer to her by name.

This year's TUTV lineup included Jumbo football and basketball, *Blind Date*, *Dorm Feud*, the *Roommate Game*, *Candid Camera*, *On The Town*, and independent video projects. TUTV also sponsored the Ex-College's Community Video Course. Besides being shown in Dewick Snack Bar and various dorms, TUTV was broadcast weekly on Warner Cable-Somerville. With the expected arrival of cable at Tufts (the Chicago Cubs may win a pennant first), TUTV will bring news, student activities, and live sports events directly into dormitories and academic buildings.



Tufts Sound Systems

What?

Tufts Sound is a student-run service that provides a variety of sound systems for the Tufts community. In the past they have provided sound for Livingston Taylor, Matt "Guitar" Murphy, Roomfull of Blues, New England Environmental Conference, Matriculation and commencement. At hundreds of campus parties Tufts Sound has supplied the d.j.s. as well as audio and lighting equipment. In the not too distant future the group hopes to provide its own equipment for major events on campus like Spring Fling, replacing the outside sound companies the University now hires. But then, from what we hear Tufts will have a student center in the not too distant future.



Tufts Lighting Systems

Watt?

In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth and the Tufts Christian Fellowship. The earth was without form and void, and darkness was upon the face of the deep; and the Spirit of God was moving over the face of the waters.

And God said, "Let there be light"; and there was Tufts Lighting Systems. And God saw that the lighting was good, and separated it from the Tufts Sound Systems.

You know the rest.



COMMUNICATIONS SOCIETY

Why Don't They Shut Up

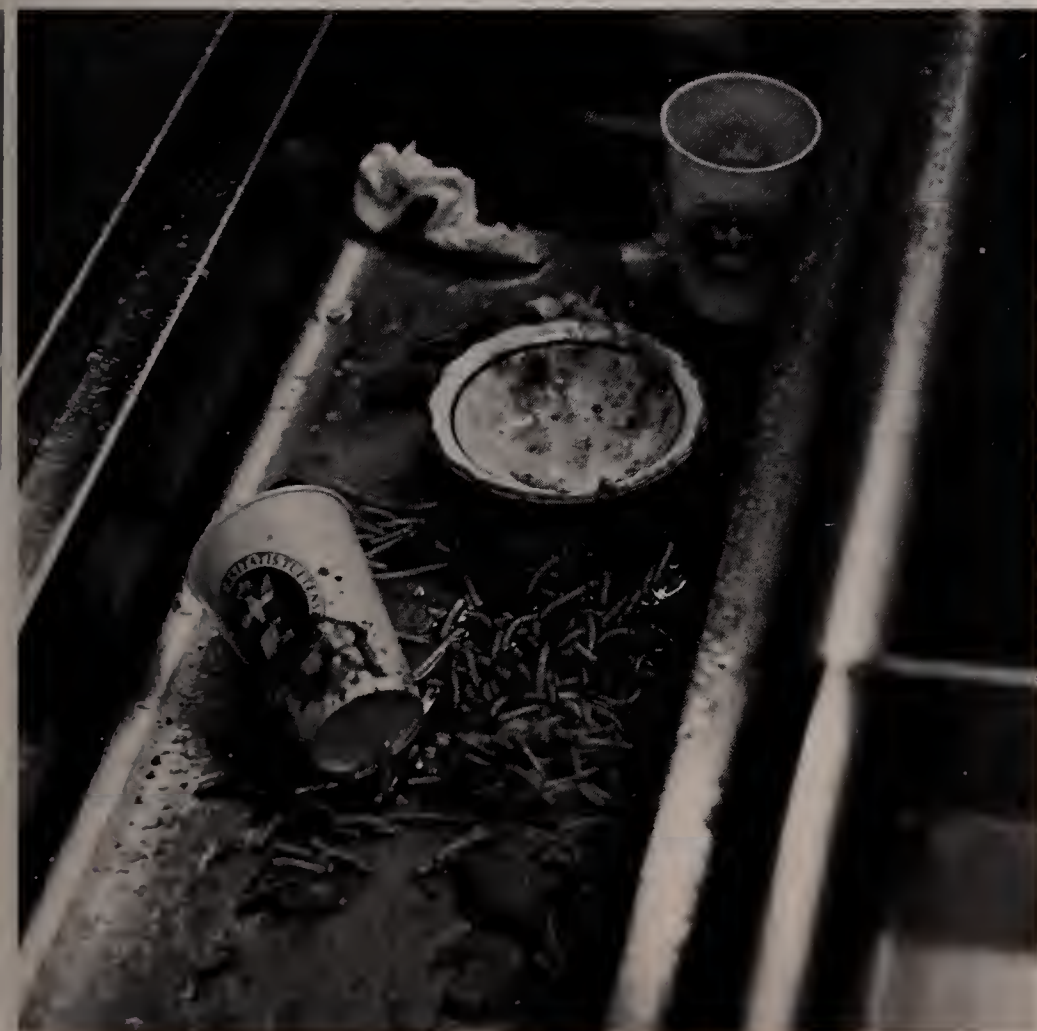
One of the lesser known organizations on campus, the Tufts Communications Society, has attempted to get a communication major at Tufts. They have failed. However, there have been successes. The society has stimulated an interest in their group, which is always nice. The society has also attempted to increase communications and cooperation between and among students and campus organizations, but no one seems to want to listen. Next year, the group expects an increase in membership; many of whom will go on to be campus leaders.



TOUCHSTONE MAGAZINE

I Laughed Until I Read It

Tufts miscarried yet another "humor" magazine this year. What else shall we say? Yes, it is true that often the funniest of jokes are in the worst of taste. Clearly, the editors of *Touchstone* used this statement as their guiding light; browsing through the publication, we see a letter from "A person who poisons Tylenol capsules," a joke about laxatives, and an article outlining the economic benefits of eliminating the elderly. Unfortunately the editors made an erroneous causal connection between atrocious taste and successful humor; the attempts of humor are invariably in the worst of taste, but they are not funny. Not at all.

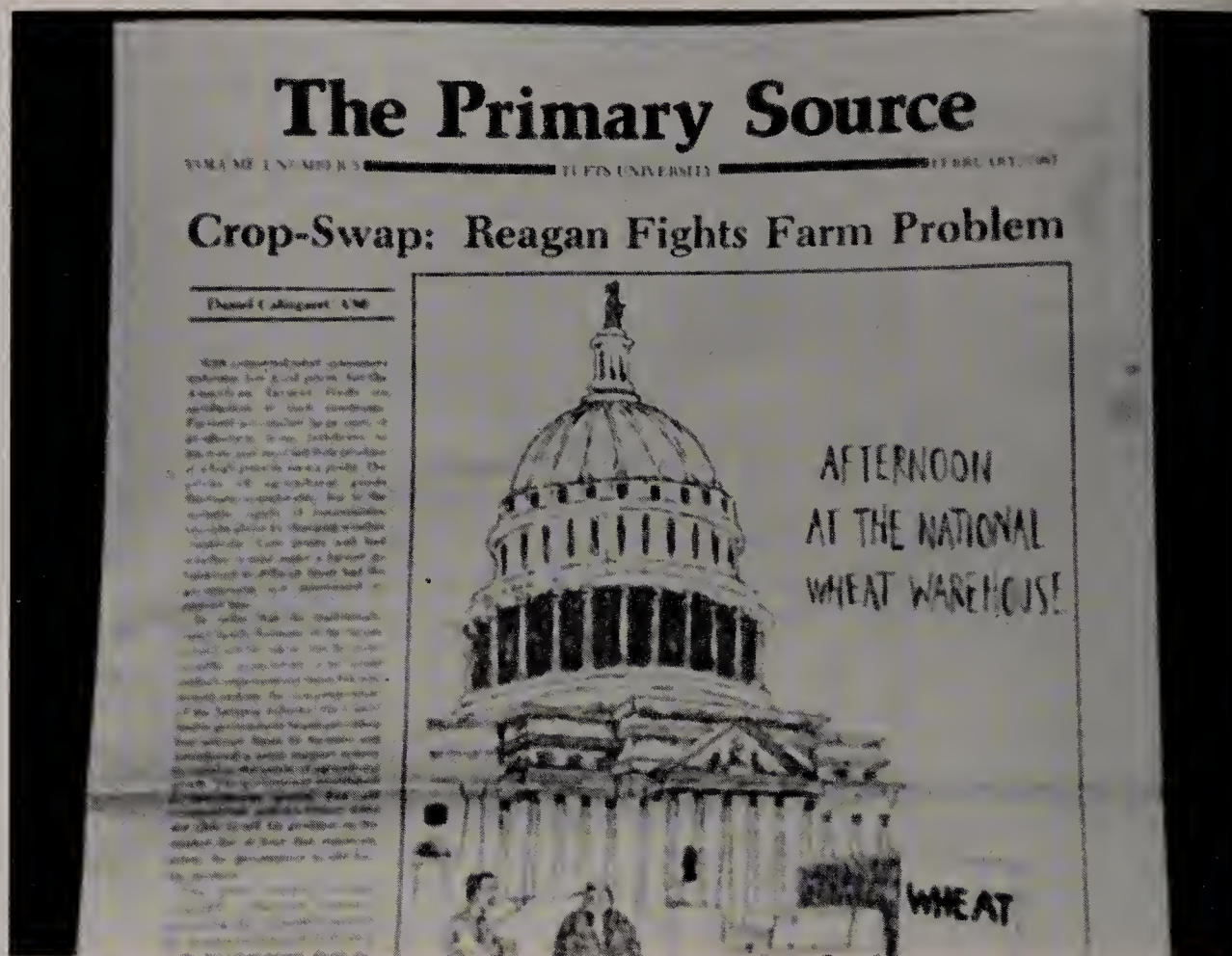


Primary Source

When They Want Your Opinion, They'll Give It to You

The *Primary Source*, a self-confessed "conservative editorialized journal," debuted this year offering conservative viewpoints on both campus and national issues. Subjects of the articles have ranged from ROTC on campus (which the paper supports) to the nuclear arms freeze (which it opposes). Columns by William F. Buckley and other "outsiders" writing from a syndicated service are regular features, as are syndicated political cartoons. "After all," says Editor Daniel Marcus A85, "Tufts does not exist in a glass dome."

The *Primary Source* developed from the perceived need for a "distinct vehicle on campus to express conservative thoughts," says Marcus. "Conservative students were concerned that they were not fairly represented in the other papers and could not get their views across without seeing those views defaced or belittled." Armed with a \$5,000 grant from the Institute for Educational Affairs, a non-profit New York City based organization which sponsors conservative journals, the paper recently began publishing four times a semester.



Meridian

Toeing the Line

Largely in response to the increased right-wing presence at Tufts, *Meridian* was published for the first time this spring to provide a forum for a balanced presentation of ideas. Included in the initial issue were articles concerning Reagan's economic policies, international trade sanctions, and El Salvador, as well as a "Professor's Corner." While complaints were heard from more extreme left-wingers who perhaps desired a more radical controversial publication, many felt that *Meridian* contained a number of well-researched and written articles of current interest.

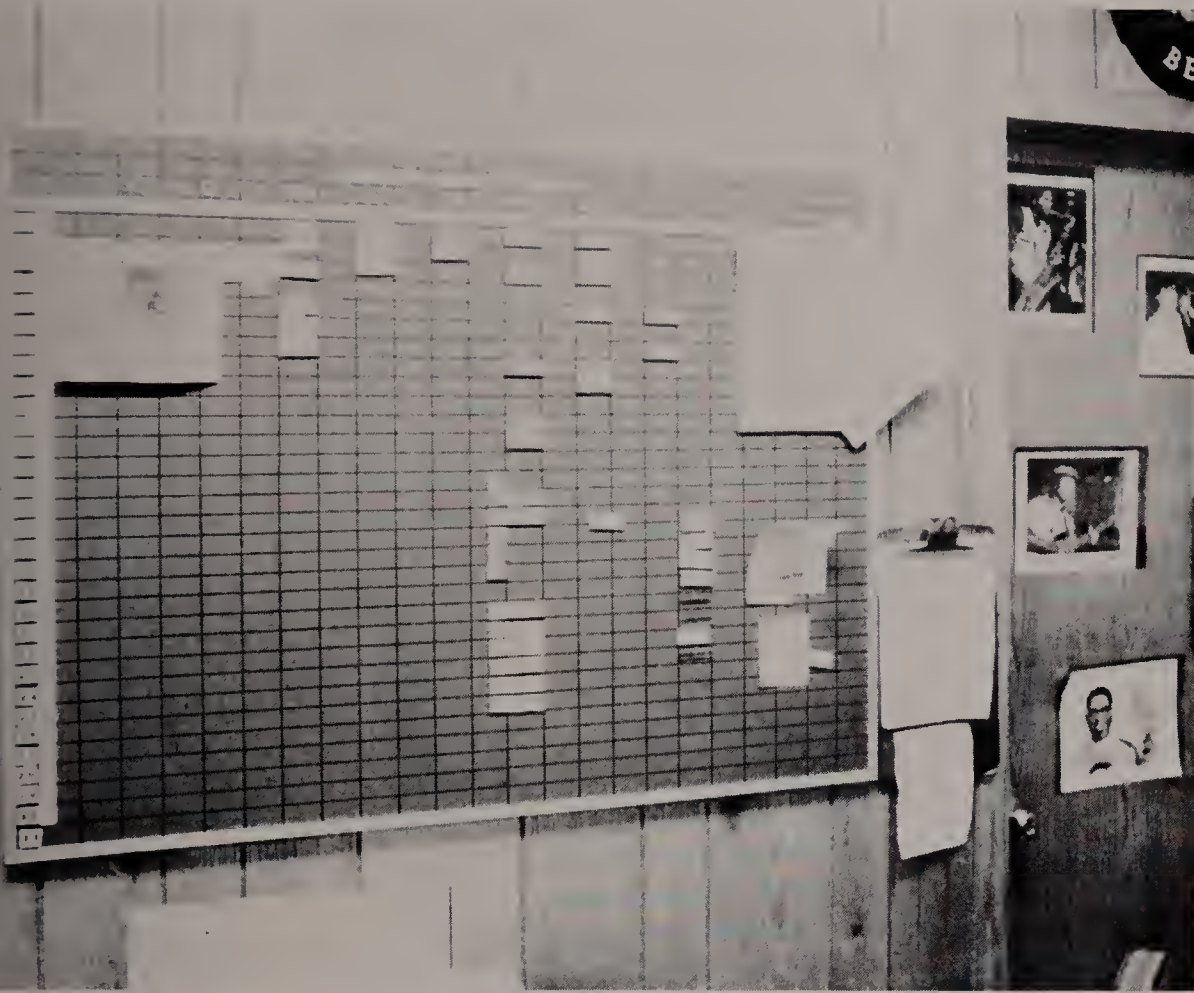


Concert Board

Spyro Gyra Scores

One of Tuft's most visible organizations, the Concert Board scored several major successes this year. In October, Board Members arranged the Spyro Gyra Concert at Cohen Auditorium, an event which drew a large and enthusiastic crowd. In November the Board brought the Neighborhoods and the Atlantics together at the Pub; it was the first time these major Boston bands had ever played the same concert. In addition, the Board was involved in selecting the Spring Fling bands.

Concert Board membership is open to all Tufts students, and carries some noteworthy privileges: for example, Board members who work at concerts are admitted free, and have the chance to go backstage to see how such a production is actually run.



Sophomore Class Committee

Class Spirit Raised

Charged with maintaining the spirit of the class of 1985, the Sophomore class committee fulfilled its obligations in 1982-1983 by sponsoring a semi-formal where all Sophomore class members had a good time, and by holding other social events where Sophomores got to know one another better. Asked how he felt about the year, Sophomore class committee member Rick Abedon said he felt it was a good year for the Sophomore class, and that Sophomore spirit was at an all-time high.

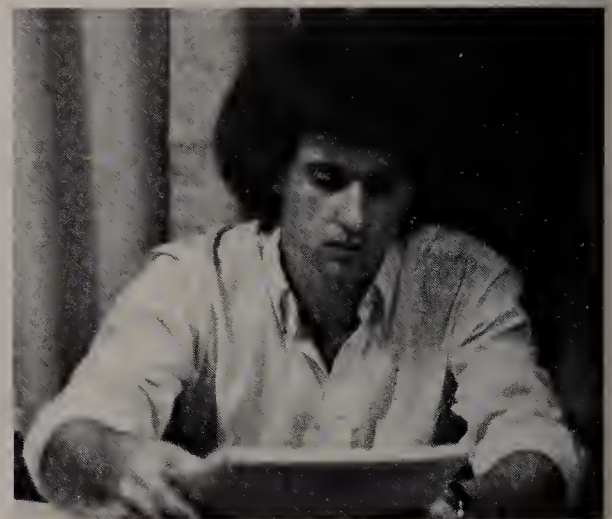


TUFTS STUDENT RESOURCES

Uniquely Qualified to Clean Your Sheets

Tufts Student Resources is a totally student-run, non-profit organization providing services to the Tufts community as well as practical business experience and employment opportunities to all Tufts students.

Since its creation in the fall of 1980 as a temporary employment agency and typing cooperative, TSR has worked closely with its Board of Directors, the Student Activities Office and the Dean of Students to develop many new services, first implemented in September, 1981. TSR is financially self-sufficient and receives no annual funding from Tufts University. Because of its non-profit status and interest in bettering student life, financial surpluses are intentionally kept small (3-5%) and are reinvested in equipment and future growth. TSR's four-room, computer-equipped office provides working space for the twenty-five managers and staff who form the backbone of TSR in conducting everyday affairs and planning long range achievements. During the past two years TSR has hired over 500 students, and paid over \$50,000 in wages and salaries to rank as the third largest employer on campus.



Junior Class Committee

Class Spirit Raised

Charged with maintaining the spirit of the class of 1984, the Junior class committee fulfilled its obligations in 1982-1983 by sponsoring a semi-formal where all Junior class members had a good time, and by holding other social events where Juniors got to know one another better. Asked how she felt about the year, Junior class committee member Miriam Albert said she felt it was a good year for the Junior class, and that Junior spirit was at an all-time high.



American Institute of Chemical Engineers

Engineers Analyze Anheuser-Bush

A.I.Ch.E.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AICHE) chapter at Tufts has a dual purpose in serving the student body. The AIChE is a student club with both educational and social goals. The club sponsors guest speakers to discuss various topics pertinent to the Chemical Engineering environment outside of the college environment. The club organizes field trips to various companies to visit their chemical plants. One of the more popular field trips is the one to Anheuser-Busch. The club also serves the students by arranging for discount purchases of various handbooks necessary to the Chemical Engineer. The senior members of the club are provided with a free subscription to the monthly Chemical Engineering Monthly Progress. On the social level the club organizes an annual faculty-student barbecue and softball game at the end of the Spring term. The club also affiliates itself with the other Engineering clubs on campus to sponsor happy hours at the pub.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY

Not in Demand

In a time of economic crisis, Tufts is lucky to have its own group of confused economists. When not huddled together discussing the world's financial problems, they can usually be found at home counting their own money, or at least planning how to make more of it. There is, however, a very serious tie between Tufts and the Economic Society: the dues for both are increasing by twice the inflation rate.



SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY CLUB

Meet George Jetson

It's the year 2001. There is no space odyssey, the Russian Circle is still asking the senate for money and still getting turned down, and the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club is still just a fantasy. However, a long, long time ago in a land far, far away the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club did exist. Unfortunately they were never a very enterprising organization; doing nothing was becoming a hobby of theirs. The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club does, however, as any reputable club would, have its Tolkien accomplishments. In the true tradition of science fiction, these too do not really exist.



PRE-MEDS

Pre-med/Pre-Law What's the Difference



After hibernating through seven years of expanding medical school classes and high growth in all the health fields, the Pre-Med/Pre-Health Society reappeared on campus during the 1982-83 school year. The Society claims to foster an increased interest in the health fields, but any self-respecting cynic who has stood by helplessly watching a pre-med grind spill acid over his lab report (accidentally, no doubt) knows that this is simply an excuse to find out who the competition is and if they're getting ahead of you. Apparently that didn't go over very well with the people in TCU Senate responsible for funding organizations, so the Society sponsored a panel discussion featuring deans from the medical, dental, and veterinary schools, and lectures on the "Pre-Med Syndrome" (what's the difference between herpes and Pre-Meds...?) to dispel some of the myths about getting into med school. Members found both fulfillment and grist for resumes in their work with the Student Health Advisory Board, the Alcoholic Task Force, and Health Week at Tufts.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Engineering Builds Character



The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is a national organization of professionals. They publish a magazine, *Mechanical Engineer*, and host national conferences on topics ranging from solar power to computer graphics. They also work to set safety standards and codes for industry as well as advising both business and government. Tufts Mechanical Engineers may join the A.S.M.E. as student members in our local chapter. Chapter president Ernesto Alvarez has worked to boost the active involvement of Tufts members by organizing field trips to local engineering firms such as Raytheon and Polaroid, and plant sites such as Seabrook. The chapter is also working on a summer job referral list to help sophomores and juniors find engineering-related positions.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY

Needs Therapy

There is a Psychology Society at Tufts. They bring movies like *Clockwork Orange* and *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* to campus. They listen to speakers talk about the exciting frontiers of research in industrial and social psychology. They eat wine and cheese. How do you feel about that? How does your mother feel about that?



OMNIBUS

What Time Does the 8:15 Bus Come?

Omnibus is the literary criticism magazine at our alma mater. The magazine not only gives its members a chance to work on a literary paper, it provides the rare campus opportunity of allowing Tufts students to publish their work. If you want to pick up a copy, though, you may have to steal one from an English professor's office, for we have rarely seen one.



ASTRO AND AERONAUTICS

Astro's Space Out

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics is designed to foster the interests of all aeronautics and astronautics at Tufts and to participate fully in matters of concern to the Aeronautics and Astronautics community. The Society also sponsors Aeronautics and Astronautics cultural events which are open to the entire community, including past lectures by Moon Mullins, the Houston Rockets, and Frank "We have to earn our wings every day" Borman. Members also helped launch Senator John Glenn's campaign for the presidency in 1984 by selling moonshine and space food sticks in Eaton to finance the Ohio Democrat's bid for the White House.



GEOLOGY SOCIETY

President Absconds With Budget

This year found president Julie Gales traipsing through Europe, Geological Society budget and plans in hand. With nothing much to do and no money to do it with, the Society's organizational meeting degenerated into an ugly scene as frustrated, soon-to-be-unemployed Geo Society members headed out to Central Square where they took hostage a dozen construction workers busily pile-driving through Pleistocene bedrock. Baited by Red subversives insisting on the imminence of nuclear holocaust, members released the construction workers but stripped them of their hard hats. The members promptly Crazy-glued the hard hats to their right palms. "You never know when there'll be a nuclear attack on Lane Hall," said Sue Storr, "and with the hard hats not only will we be protected, but we can also use them as shovels to bury ourselves as President Reagan suggested." Adds senior Caroline Weiss, "My mother warned me about the importance of protection before I came to college."



TUFTS COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Around the World in 80 Days

Members of the Tufts Council on International Affairs are fortunate enough to be involved in an extensive range of pursuits; they attend cocktail parties, have debates, present lectures — not to mention their Crisis Simulation, in which students test their decision making abilities under stressful situations, or their involvement in Model United Nations, where participants compete with others across the nation in mock international negotiations.

Organized under an “umbrella” structure, each division of TCIA plans and runs its own events; the executive board then coordinates these activities, publishes a newsletter, and leads any remaining activities. The Council also provides an outlet for undergraduate opinions in its fiscally mismanaged journal, *Hemispheres*.



JPAC

Going to “Kola Street”

The Jewish Political Action Committee is dedicated to the education, rather than indoctrination, of the Tufts campus. This Pro-Zionist organization attempts to increase Jewish political awareness through lectures, discussions, movies, and seminars. The topics at these events have included world Jewry, the West Bank and the Palestine question, as well as event after event on the war in Lebanon. All of these had a pro-Israeli thrust, but some offered opposing views (just like the Knesset).



Food for Thought/Aren't You Hungry



Dishing out food for the hungry, the Oxfam Snackbar aims to alleviate hunger both on campus and in many parts of the world.

Workers at the Snackbar have the option of either receiving free lunches or collecting pay for their services. This is in keeping with the philosophy that one can earn money while also contributing to a worthwhile cause. All profits go to Oxfam America — a hunger action group in Boston that works on development projects in the third world. The steady proceeds from the Snackbar are some of the only funding which the organization receives.

Though the Roots and Growth vegetarian culture house sponsors and manages the Snackbar, many 'non-Rooties' also participate. The menu spans a variety of vegetarian delights, from cheese and veggie sandwiches, to orgasmic yogurt sundaes. The Snackbar caters to a lively noontime crowd that heartily enjoys its fill of food while basking in the radiant smiles of the workers dedicated to the struggle to feed a hungry world.

Though hunger is not a problem of inadequate resources, fully one quarter of the world's population suffers from malnutrition. Believing that every individual *can* make a difference, the Tufts Hunger Action People worked to raise the consciousness of the Tufts community by coordinating slideshows, hosting speakers from locally-based hunger action groups, and submitting articles to campus publications on current development in hunger issues.

THAP's fall focus on international hunger included another successful campus-wide Oxfam Fast held in conjunction with Tufts Dining Services. The highlight of the semester was a cultural and educational event in celebration of World Food Day that featured a variety of international food sold by the Culture Houses, Israeli dancing, and the African Drum Ensemble.

During the Spring term THAP members concentrated their efforts on local hunger by volunteering at Shelter, Inc., a Cambridge operation that provides food and housing to the homeless. The "Walk For Hunger," funds from which are donated to local groups, was the group's other main Spring event.



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Please Release Me Let Me Go

Amnesty International is an organization dedicated to the inalienable rights of Man — his freedoms and necessities. The group (one of thousands of smaller groups that make up the totality of Amnesty International) acts as a world watchdog on the lookout for Human-Rights-violating nations and political prisoners. Of course, the question arises: Are there political prisoners at Tufts? We did not think so, but this ingenious organization found a case that shocked us. That world-famous proponent of Yiddish Nationalism, Provost Sol Gittleman, did not like the way Tufts was being run and spoke out vehemently against the Mayer regime. He has not been seen since December 9. It has been learned that the Trustees are holding him hostage until he raises \$35 million, all of which they want to be donated to build "the finest student center in the nation." Students have besieged Ballou Hall and inundated their congressmen with letters begging for his release. Other letters also request that Amnesty International give a Secret Policeman's Ball at Tufts to gain support. A.I. could have Pete Townsend, Jeff Beck, and Monty Python perform. Tufts could put out a couple of albums and a movie, perhaps, and the profits could be used to secure the Provost's release. The Trustees however want John Kemeny instead and so Sol remains in captivity.



TUFTS COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Let Them Eat Cake

The Tufts College Republicans may be few in number, but they're the best Party on campus.

Since the victory of Ronald Reagan in 1980, and his success in capturing Massachusetts' electoral votes, Tufts College Republicans have been spirited in spreading their message throughout the Tufts' campus.

Advocates of less government intervention, Tufts College Republicans have supported President Reagan's tax and spending cuts and have promoted the idea of tuition tax credits for parents of students enrolled in private schools. In foreign policy, Tufts College Republicans desire to reduce the threat of nuclear war and realize that this can only be achieved through bi-lateral talks. Tufts College Republicans support President Reagan's START negotiations and his Zero-Option plan to remove all U.S. and U.S.S.R. nuclear missiles from Europe.

In addition to advocating the principles of maximum individual liberty and freedom of choice, Tufts College Republicans organize political and social events. Last May, Tufts College Republicans hosted a Spring Banquet for Republicans from all over New England, with Congressman Philip M. Crane, from Illinois as their guest of honor. During the 1982 campaign, Tufts College Republicans worked in Massachusetts and New Hampshire for candidates on the local, state, and national levels.

Whether from Massachusetts, Nebraska, or California, Tufts College Republicans are united in their effort to present provocative ideas to the Tufts' community.



ROTC

Join the Army, See the Navy



The Tufts ROTC Tri-Service Club was officially recognized as such just this past year. Previously, an Army ROTC Club existed on campus but Army, Air Force and Navy ROTC Jumbos cross-enrolled at MIT and did not have the use of Tufts facilities. "The ROTC Club not only want to provide its members with a sense of unity," according to President Michele Tinker, "but it also exists to provide an organization for the entire Tufts community to seek advice and ask questions concerning the ROTC program and various aspects of the military."

The members of the club realize that there are Tufts students who object to the idea of a "military presence" on campus. Says Michele, the ROTC "is not in any matter forcing its views about the military (or anything else that it concerns itself with) on any student. The fact is, ROTC students do exist — there is no denying that. Tufts University accepts \$35,000 per student from the government for the educating of these forty students — totaling \$1.4 million. Therefore," she concludes with impeccable logic, "the ROTC members feel that a club is a right that they should have to help them fulfill their ROTC requirements in a more organized and unified manner."

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TPAC

Stop the Draft Close the Window



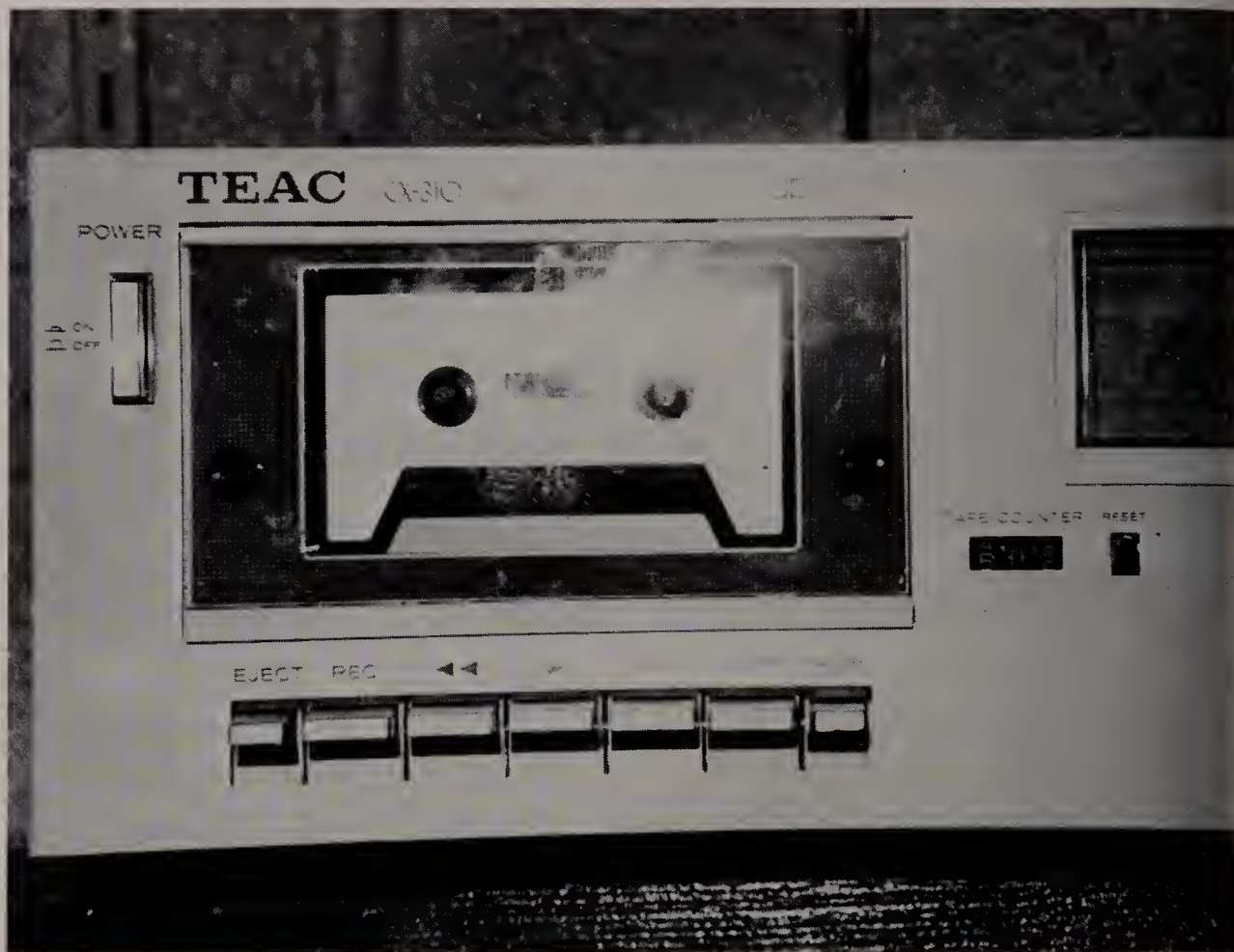
Tufts Political Action Coalition is an organization dedicated to providing the alligator-breasted, BMW-driving Tufts Community with alternative perspectives and information concerning political, social and economic issues. This year TPAC maintained its usual load of speakers, films, cultural events and forums. It was as a guiding force in the nuclear freeze movement, however, that TPAC's role was most significant.

Following passage of a student referendum in Spring, 1982, that proclaimed Tufts a "nuclear weapons-free zone" — although the Trustees thought if they ignored the issue everybody else would forget it too — TPAC organized a well-attended disarmament rally featuring faculty and student leaders, and finally got an opportunity to debate members of SPS. (SPS, we should add, is an acronym for Students for Pre-emptive Strike.) Jean Mayer showed his solidarity with the movement by proclaiming his kitchen a nuclear weapons-free zone.

TEAC

Save a Tree, Take Fewer Cups

The Tufts Environmental Action Council consists of a small group of students devoted to environmental issues. Though its core membership is small, TEAC's strength lies in its capacity to reach a large part of the Tufts community through on-campus lectures and widely-publicized newspaper recycling drives. TEAC also helps students find internships in organizations such as PIRG and Greenpeace. This year TEAC successfully offered a productive outlet for environmentally-aware students at Tufts.



Senior Class Committee Class Spirit Raised

Charged with maintaining the spirit of the class of 1983, the Senior class committee fulfilled its obligations in 1982-1983 by sponsoring a semi-formal where all Senior class members had a good time, and by holding other social events where Seniors got to know one another better. Asked how she felt about the year, Senior class committee member Lisa Goldstein said she felt it was a good year for the Senior class, and that Senior spirit was at an all-time high.



Architecture Society

Lego My Eggo

Once upon a time there was a group of students who were interested in architecture. Now, Tufts is many things to many people, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time: what we mean is, this is *not* the place to study architecture. These students persisted, however, schizophrenically switching courses back and forth between the Fine Arts department and the College of Engineering.

In the fall of 1982 the Architecture Society formed to provide information and to act as an outlet for pre-architectural students and those interested in architecture. Among the highlights of this year were the Career Night with Tufts professors and the lecture on the (alleged) proposed campus center by architect Robert Brannen.



Tufts Men Not Rushed by Sigma Nu

Quick, Take His Pulse

This campus group suffered a remarkable and sad decline in 1982-1983. Although the organization numbered approximately 500 freshman males at the beginning of the school year, we have found that, as we go to print, not a single Tufts man is eligible to join this elite group.

Director of Student Activities Kathy Watson Baker stated, however, that there is hope for next year. "Remember", she said, "we'll have 500 more freshman men matriculating in the fall. Maybe some of them will escape."



Offhill Council

Brown Bagging it Through Tufts

The Off-Hill Council serves the needs of the Commuter students at Tufts. Once again the Council organized various social events, and sponsored intramural teams in all sports. More than just a social organization, the Council helped out with orientation (distributing compasses) and provided the commuters with a line to the university administration, Hillside House, where the council is located, provides a place on campus where commuters can study, eat, relax, and occasionally stay overnight. Did you say snow sculpture? No, nobody there knows anything about snow sculptures. Must have been a figment of your imagination you noticed after the snowstorm February 11.



New England Philosophy Conference

Why?

The first annual New England Philosophy Conference came to Tufts in April, 1983. The undergraduate committee, which organized the shenanigans, had a grand old time choosing a prominent philosopher to speak at the Conference — but then, with a \$3,000.00 budget furnished by the University and the Matchette Foundation, and nothing to spend it on except styrofoam coffee cups, illicit drugs, body paints and sex toys, who could have had a bad time? Professor Tom Nagel, author of *What is it Like to be A Wombat?* (an autobiography, we presume) was chosen to speak at the conference and responded to this prestigious honor by scrawling a two-line acceptance note.

1. "A good time was had by all." Express in logical terms:

A: For all x , such that x are persons, there exists something y such that y is a time and is good.

Tom Nagel was present Tom Nagel had a good time. $(\forall x)(Px)(\exists y)(Ty \wedge Gy)$ And so did the first annual New England Philosophy Conference at Tufts.



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Greeks Find Nothing New Under Sun



The Tufts Inter-fraternity Council formed in 1903 with representatives from the then 5 existing fraternities. The I.F.C. today represents 8 active fraternities, and oversees the entire 400-member "Greek" Community.

Under the leadership of Allan Eva, the I.F.C. has sponsored and organized block parties, the annual Christmas Ball, the Homecoming king and queen contest, a faculty Wine and Cheese Party, and many other events. This year the Tufts I.F.C. and Sororities participated in the Kennedy-Schriver Mental Retardation fundraiser which received State and National coverage. The day of the event, November 20, has been declared state-wide fraternity and sorority community service day by Governor King; Tufts was present at the signing of the Proclamation.

The I.F.C. has come a long way in its 80-year Tufts history, and has the strength and continuity of its member fraternities to thank for its continued success. The I.F.C. has this year re-written its Constitution and established a Judicial Code and Procedure in hopes of ensuring the organization's future stability and coordination.



TCU Judiciary

Let Us Be the Judge of That

The Judiciary was formed to rectify the fact that the senate was able to rule on the constitutionality of its own actions. The major case decided by the court this year was whether or not the senate could appoint senators to the program board and make it a senate committee. Kevin Thurm, speaking for the student activities office maintained that the program board was an independent organization set up by the student activities office and could not be made a committee of the senate. Kenny Beck speaking for the Senate maintained that since the senate appoints the members to the program board, it could appoint anyone it wishes including Senators and if a majority of the board is Senators, it can be made to report back to the Senate. He also claimed that it is the elected representatives of the student body who should be making programming decisions that effect the entire student body not the student activities office . . . the judiciary ruled unanimously in favor of the Senate.



Elections Board

I Am the Elections Board

The elections board operated unconstitutionally for most of this year simply because the constitution did not indicate what to do when no one showed up for meetings. However, given the history of elections at Tufts, the board did a phenomenal job of running both the senate elections and the elections for the constitutional convention, class officers and honor societies. Much controversy surrounded the board simply because they interpreted the constitution in such a way as to penalize candidates for having their name appear in the newspapers however all these problems will be rectified in the constitutional convention. In any case tis much better to have a board of elections running elections than to have senators running them as was the case previously.



Constitutional Convention

Amending Their Ways



When convening a constitutional convention was first introduced on to the Senate floor by Senator Kenny Beck many people could not understand why we needed to have one (especially since he proposed the last one only two years ago). It was determined that because of numerous deficiencies that impede the work of Student Government a constitutional convention was in fact necessary but there is another reason for having one. The convention has the opportunity to change the entire shape of student government at Tufts. The purpose of all aspects of college is to learn and the best way to learn is through experience. Student government can be a phenomenal learning experience if it is given the proper power by the student body (government derives its power from the consent of the governed) and the proper authority by the administration. This convention can have an effect on every student at Tufts University because (with the help of the administration) it can make the student government responsible for student life on this campus instead of limiting it to lobbying the Administration, as is the case now. It can write a constitution that will insure that the most essential activities of student government get done even when the most incompetent people are in charge and that will allow leeway for good people to get the most amount done. This is the other reason for having the convention and hopefully, this will be the last convention necessary.

TCU Senate

Everybody Has the Right to Be Wrong



Believe it or not the Tufts Community Union Senate did a lot this year and if you understand that it is the most effective lobby group on campus, not a government, the amount of accomplishments is very impressive. Often meeting until way past midnight on Sunday (much to the chagrin of Senator Mark Ferri), the Senate took numerous actions that were in the best interests of the people it represents . . . the student body. Of course the most far reaching action taken this year would have to be the convening of the Constitutional Convention but other issues of varying interest and importance were handled with just as much discussion and aplomb. The shuttle bus to Harvard and Boston, the Solomon Amendments (which only allowed students who have registered for the draft to receive federal financial aid), type setting equipment for the school newspapers, ROTC on campus, changing exam schedules, course evaluation booklets, and reviving class officers and honor societies, all received a considerable amount of attention as did: keys to the Senate office for all Senators, making the program board and the IDC part of the Senate, and Senator Arthur Williams running for city councilman. The 1983 TCU Senate should be remembered for allowing everyone to have their say no matter how long it took (or what they had to say); for President Allen Gelber's growing into the presidency; for Senator Johnny Levy's patriotic zealotness; Treasurer Dwight Byfield's report; for Senator Mike Lainoff's controlling of Senator Kenny Beck and for Senator Kenny Beck's . . . well whatever he did.





RETURNING STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

They'll Be Right Back

We're still waiting.



INTER-DORMITORY COUNCIL

Should Be Part of the Senate

The Inter-dormitory Council (IDC) is an organization whose purpose is to act as a buffer between the administration and the student body. In other words, they fund parties and look for projects. They are comprised of representatives from each dormitory and small house. These five dedicated members attempt to improve dormitory life at Tufts. This year the IDC did a good job on improving the campus security situation. This year's improved leadership has broadened its scope, and will also be working on improvements in campus lighting, library seating, and meal card plans. The IDC also intends to establish a closer working relationship with the Senate in the near future. This will enable the concerns of dormitory life to be brought to the attention of the whole campus, and prevent some power-hungry yearbook editors/Senate members from swallowing them up.

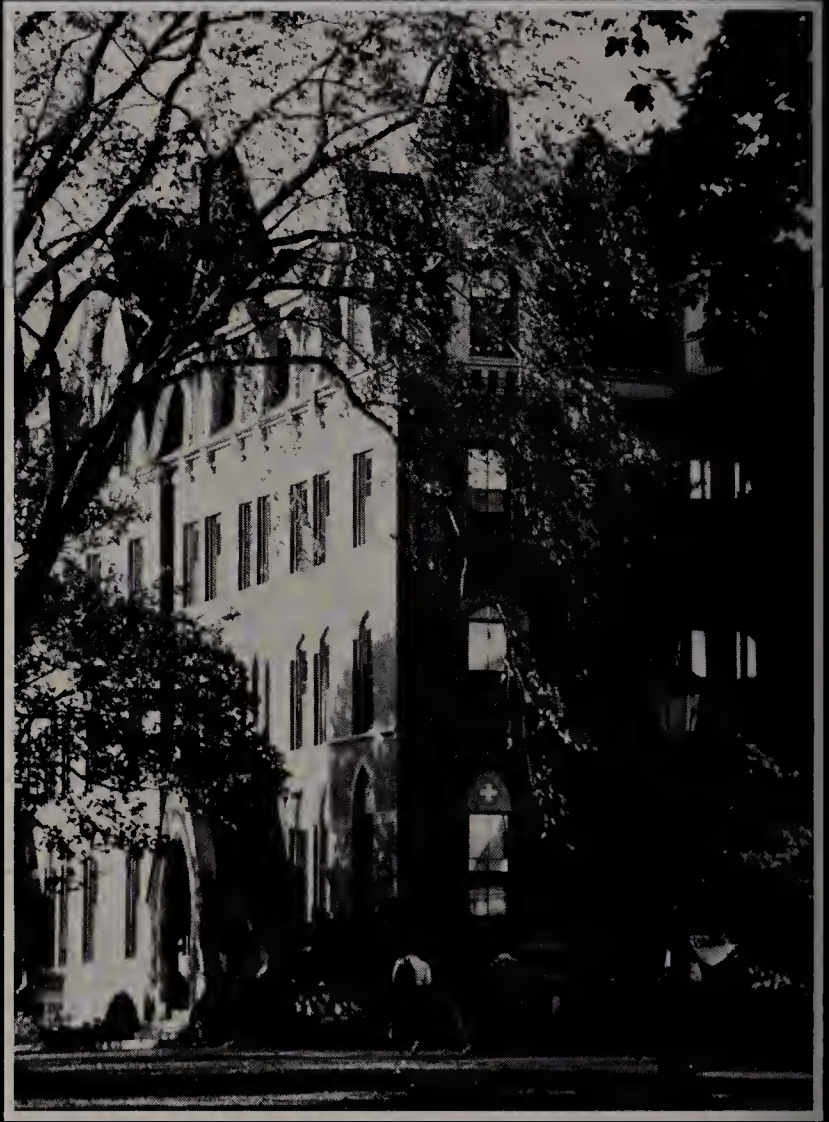


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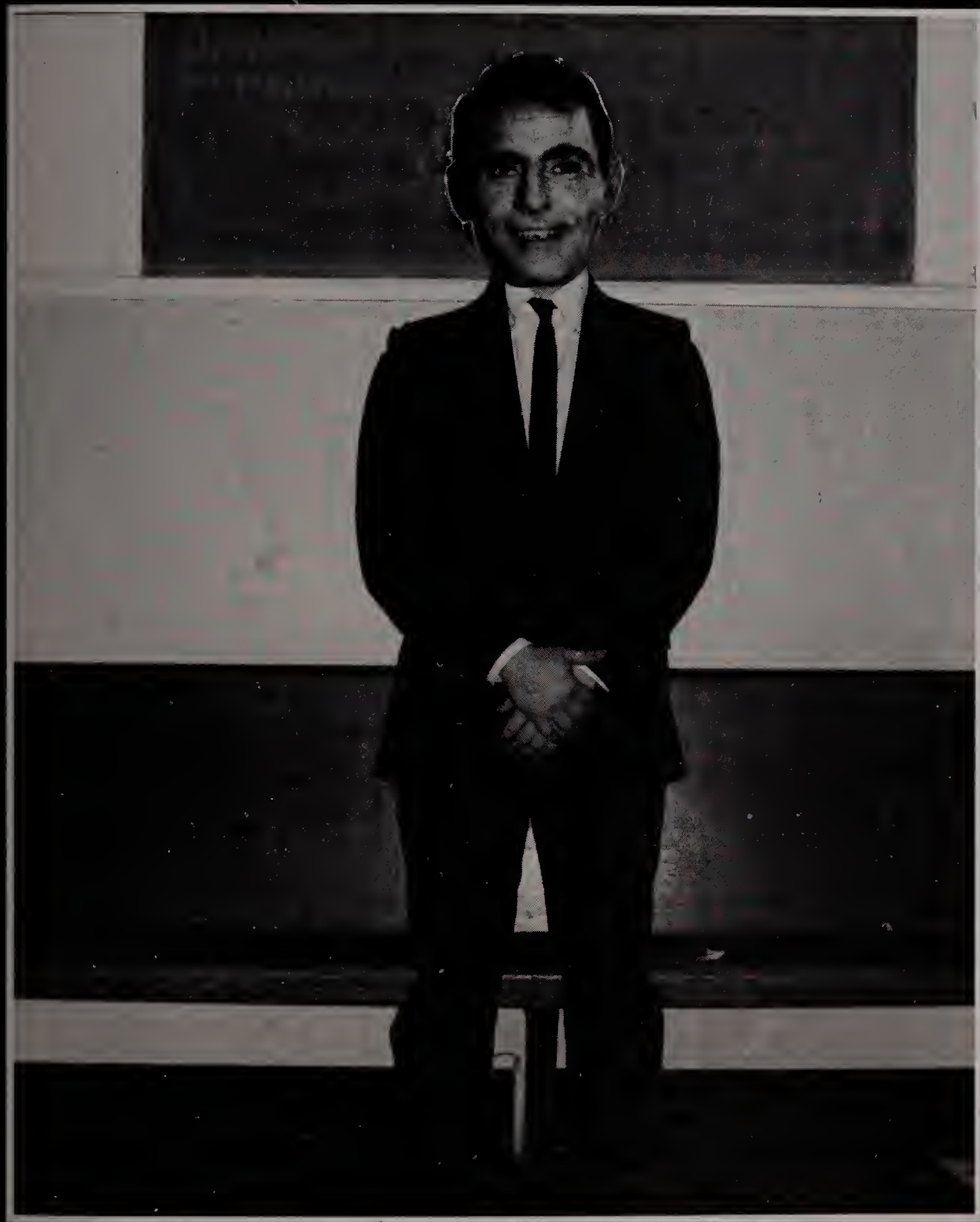
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*“Another casualty of the
Jerry Rubin Decade”*

— Otto Kaplan

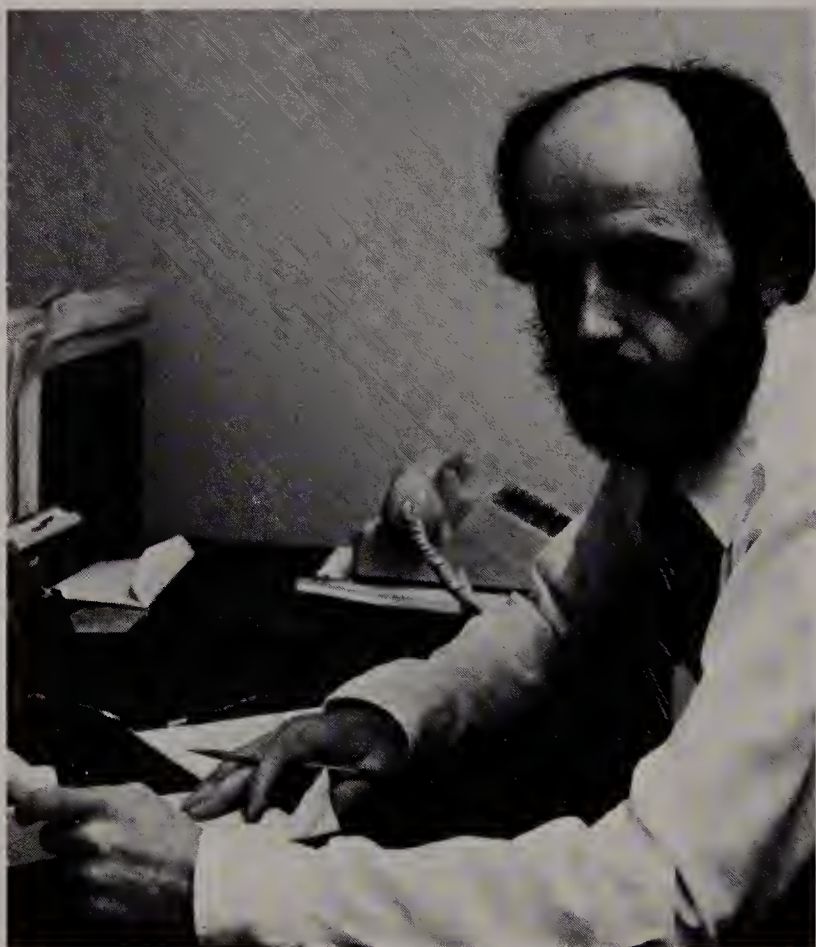


Residential Life



Please to present for your consideration residential life at Tufts. Included with this experience is sitting security for five out of the twenty-four hours that the dorm is open; having 20 year old mommies and daddies in the form of residential staff, and going to bed with the window open when its -10 fahrenheit outside but not getting any sleep because the pipes make too much noise. It doesn't seem possible but this is life in the world that we call the Twilight on the Hill.

RESIDENTIAL LIFE



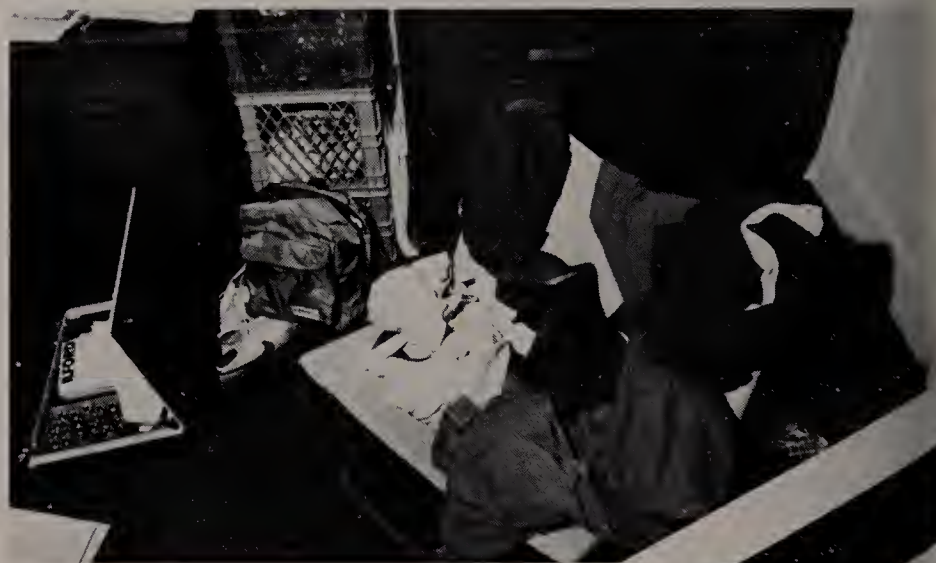


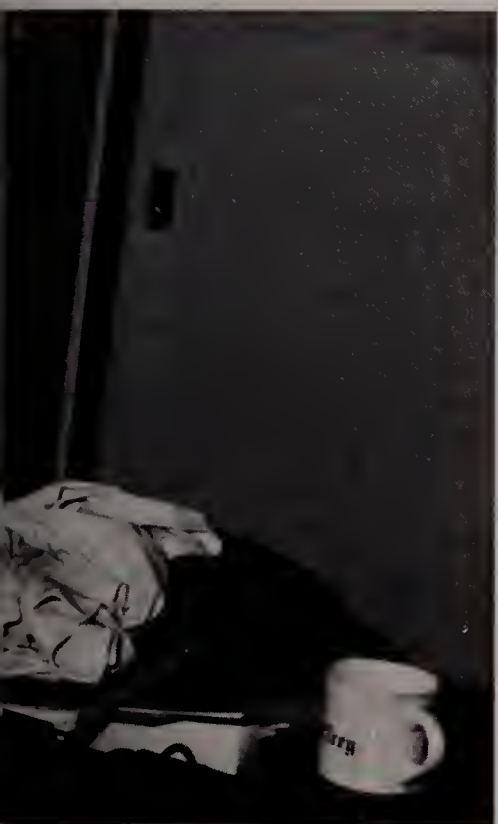
MOVING IN

Shortly after deciding to attend Tufts, incoming freshmen receive in-depth Housing questionnaires. Questions such as "Do you sleep with your window open?" and "Are you sloppy?" are seen as key ingredients in assigning these poor unfortunates a room-mate and a dorm. Each arriving student is generously supplied with a bed, a desk and chair, a dresser and sometimes a closet all enclosed by 4 walls. Not to worry, B and G will happily provide lucky students with one gallon of paint and a brush . . . Gratis. (Not bad for \$1990/year). But even though at first the room may not be like momma used to make, it won't be long before it'll feel just like home. (Whose home we haven't figured out yet).



The OZones





Colleges have good rooms, colleges have bad rooms, but only Tufts has O-Zones. This is the endearing name given to those rooms which meet the following qualifications: redolent fragrances of laundry rooms and dining halls, the lingering odor of Tuesday night's dinner, perpetually dim romantic lighting, and a serenade of overhead pipes that go bump in the night — all of this underlooking (as opposed to overlooking) such things as concrete walls and rubbish.

Nice Rooms



That free can of paint can do a room a lot of good for those with a good eye for decorating. (Unfortunately, it's the cannon that usually gets decorated). A few well-placed tapestries and posters have been known to do wonders (look at Eaton Lounge), and there are so many nice rooms on campus.



Above, Clockwise from the top: On the set of the new hit series "Cheers." J. B. Lyon and Tom Bendheim in Metcalf. A typical dorm room (at Harvard). Below: Another Tufts dorm room. Right: The Massachusetts Bar Exam.



SORORITIES



Alpha Phi



Chi Omega



Alpha Tau Omega





Delta Tau Delta



Sigma Nu



Psi Upsilon



FRATERNITIES



Theta Chi



Theta Delta Chi



Delta Upsilon



Zeta Psi

In order to maintain these high standards of living, our university constantly renovates its housing accommodations. Last year West "got it" and in the short span of two months the all-male dormitory was transformed from 18th century sleaze to 20th century svelt. This, however, was no small task. Workers changed all the windows, replaced the doors, cleaned the bricks, tore down the ivy, brought in new lounge furniture and installed individually-controlled thermostats. (But it didn't do any good; they still had the same 19th century building). The modern age had begun for Tufts University.

The Old West . . .



The New West . . .



DORM GOVERNMENT

With modernization, comes the necessity for structure and organization.

Dorm government, in theory, organizes all dorm life — social and otherwise. In the past, it has provided numerous parties, physical improvements in an occasional dorm (insert near the sign that says: Metcalf), homecoming floats, dorm sports and general dorm spirit.

The complaint has arisen that said organizations lead to nonsensical projects, confusing debates and interpersonal hostilities — but who are we to judge?



Parties



When dorm government or campus life does not provide suitable entertainment, students do it in their rooms, so to speak. A large part of residential life consists of private parties featuring "quarters," "Bunnies," New Wave music, and dancing. (Of course, another large part of residential life consists of nasty looks from residential staff, \$50 fines and being thrown out of University housing, but we won't discuss that here and neither will the CSL much to our surprise).



Yeah you've got a case.



A general hover — Steve Wilner, Mike Lainoff, Eric Orner and Mike Blum.



Thank you thing.



Murray — no dunking.

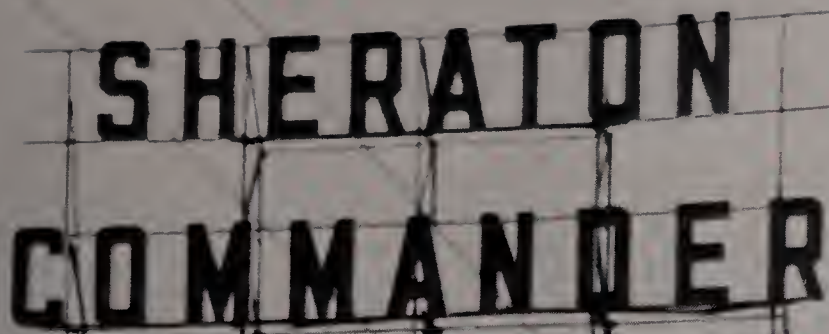
CULTURAL HOUSES

SMALL HOUSES



Residential Life . . .

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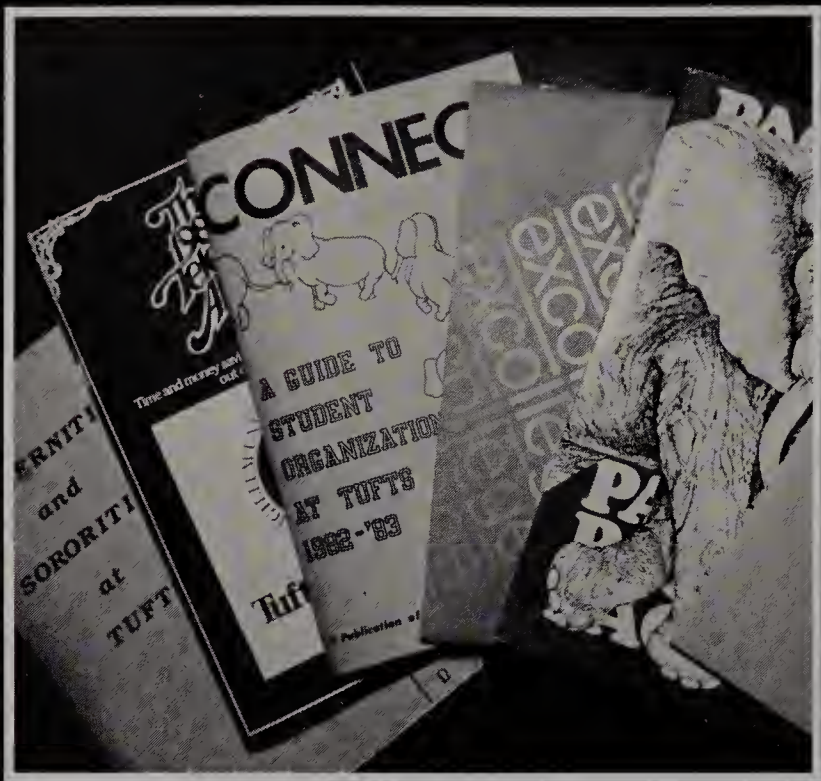


SHERATON
COMMANDER

A close-up photograph of the 'SHERATON COMMANDER' sign, which is made of large, dark, block letters mounted on a metal framework.

Spring of freshman year brings the housing lottery. Should you be so fortunate as to pick a decent number, you may find yourself living in a suite or a co-op with several hand-picked friends, but you're more likely to find yourself picking a new number, because the lottery has to be done over again. These styles of housing resemble home in that they provide kitchens, living or sitting rooms, bathrooms and sometimes even a balcony. Ahhh, luxury!





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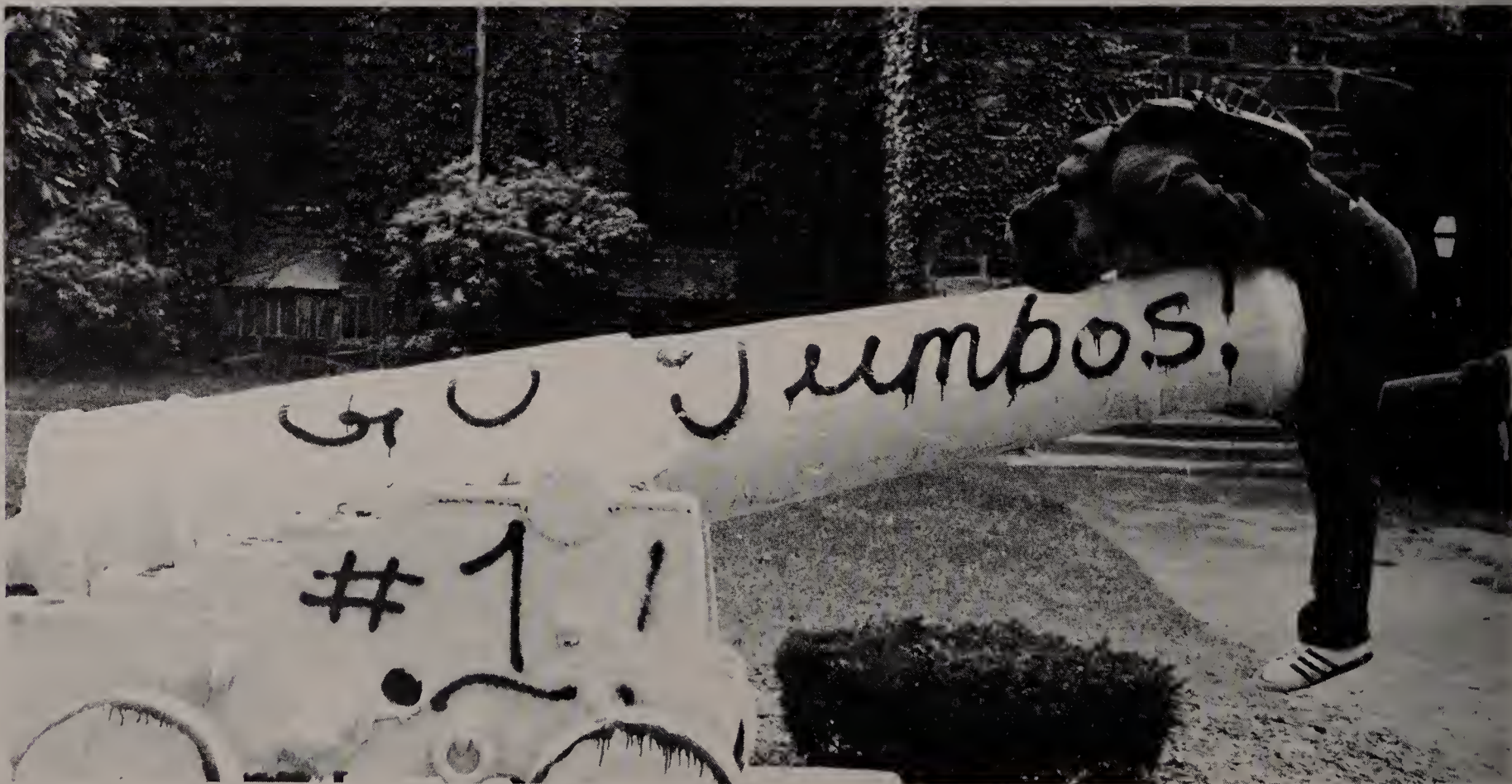


It may be said with a degree of assurance that not everything that meets the eye is as it appears. Case in point: The Tufts underclassman. He is not a freshman not a sophomore not a junior. He is all of the above. He is en route to becoming a senior. He enters with the intention of learning how to survive at Tufts but just as he figures it out it's time to think about leaving. The vast region in between his entrance and his exit is the place we call the Twilight on the Hill.

It's Greek to me.



We lean to the left.



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Help I'm stuck!

ease God let his sheets fall off.

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hought there was a pooper scooper law.

Kenny who? — Russell Beck



The cream of the crop.



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Adelman



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Excuse me!? — Giorgio Scali



Yeah. I've heard that before.

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Gimpel.

So I says to the guy I says . . . — Rick Grossman



He can dish it out but he can't paint it. — Jeff Wortley



Steve Martin made a movie about him. — Phil Cohen

That's my argument: restrict immigration.

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Like . . . totally!!



Nine questions and I only knew two . . . Sydney Haskell



Tufts
ivory
girl.
— Holly
Johnson



Athlete in training. — Mindy Paugh



Vice-president of the Marcel Marceau Fan Club. — Virginia Fang

Every little thing he does is magic.



When I'm good, I'm good; but when I'm bad, I'm better.



Thank you Paine-Webber.



Today's
catch.
— Shari
Friedman.



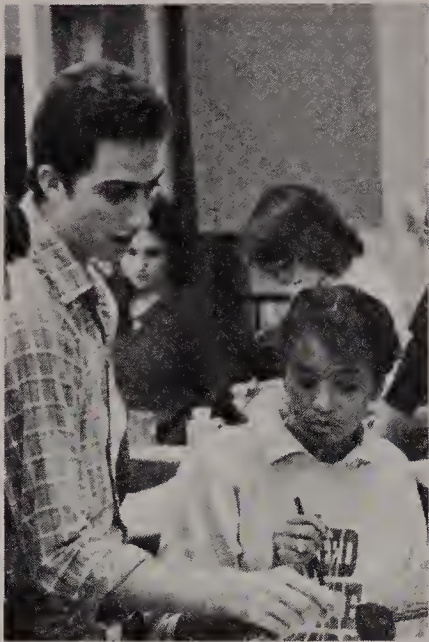
Why can't I feel my lower body?

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My sister was bit by a moose!



Fudge
Factor?



The
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of
Bolivia
is
La Paz
(So,
we
lied)



Inka dinka doo



9.1 %?

Add 10 more pounds to each leg . . . I can take it.

What was his name again?



Joined
at the
head.



Finest food in Medford.



Happy
loving
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I like eating them.

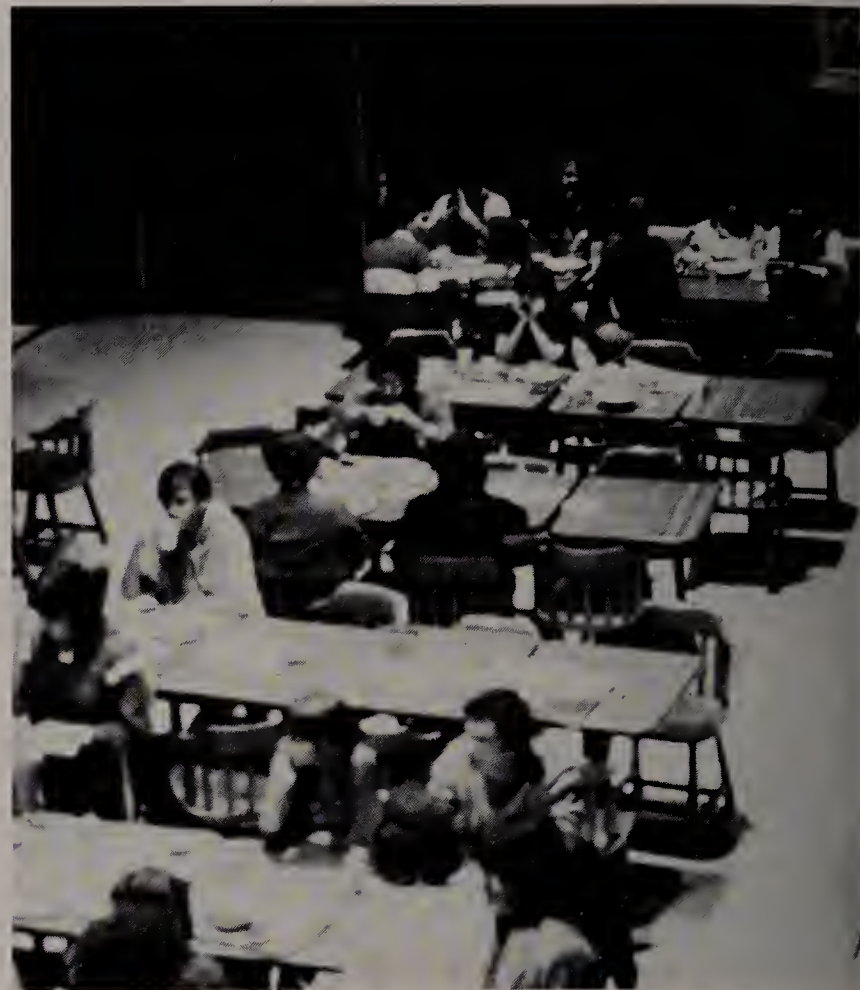


Little girl try one of these.



You think this is ice cream, don't you . . . Lori Berensen

An evening at the campus center.



No really, my sister was bit by a moose.

One day all of this will be yours. — Steve Wilner



Grilled peanut butter and what?!?



Omar's woman



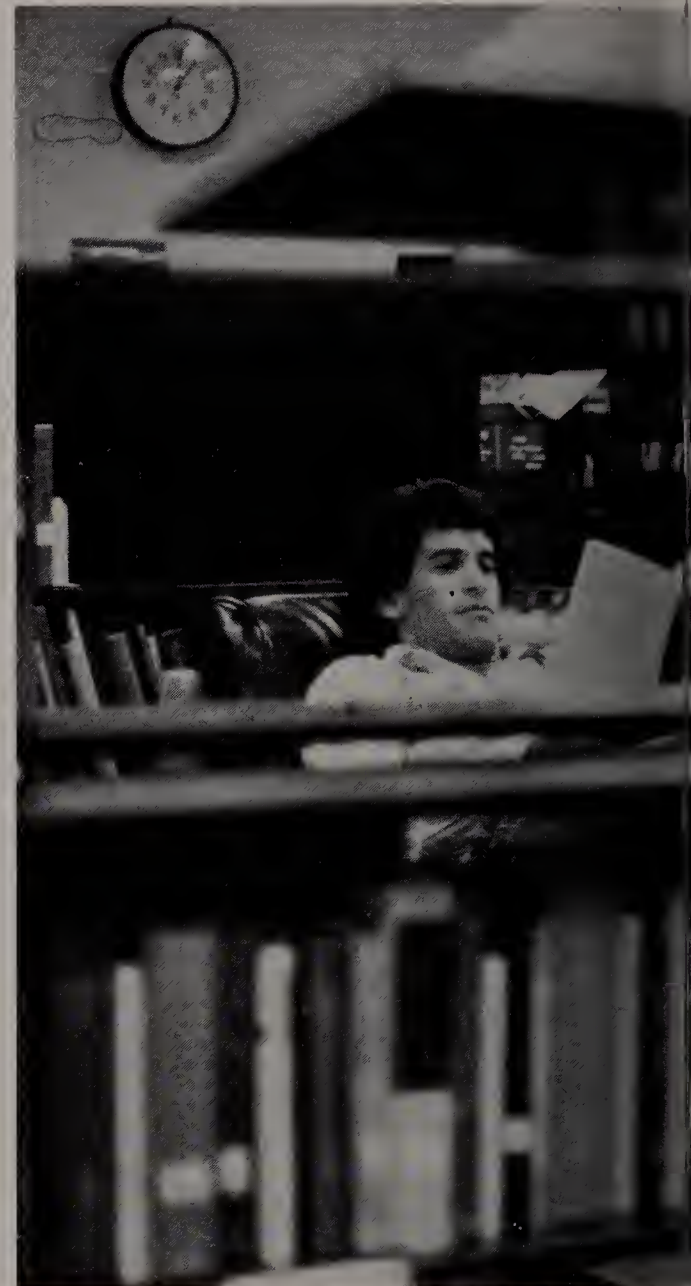
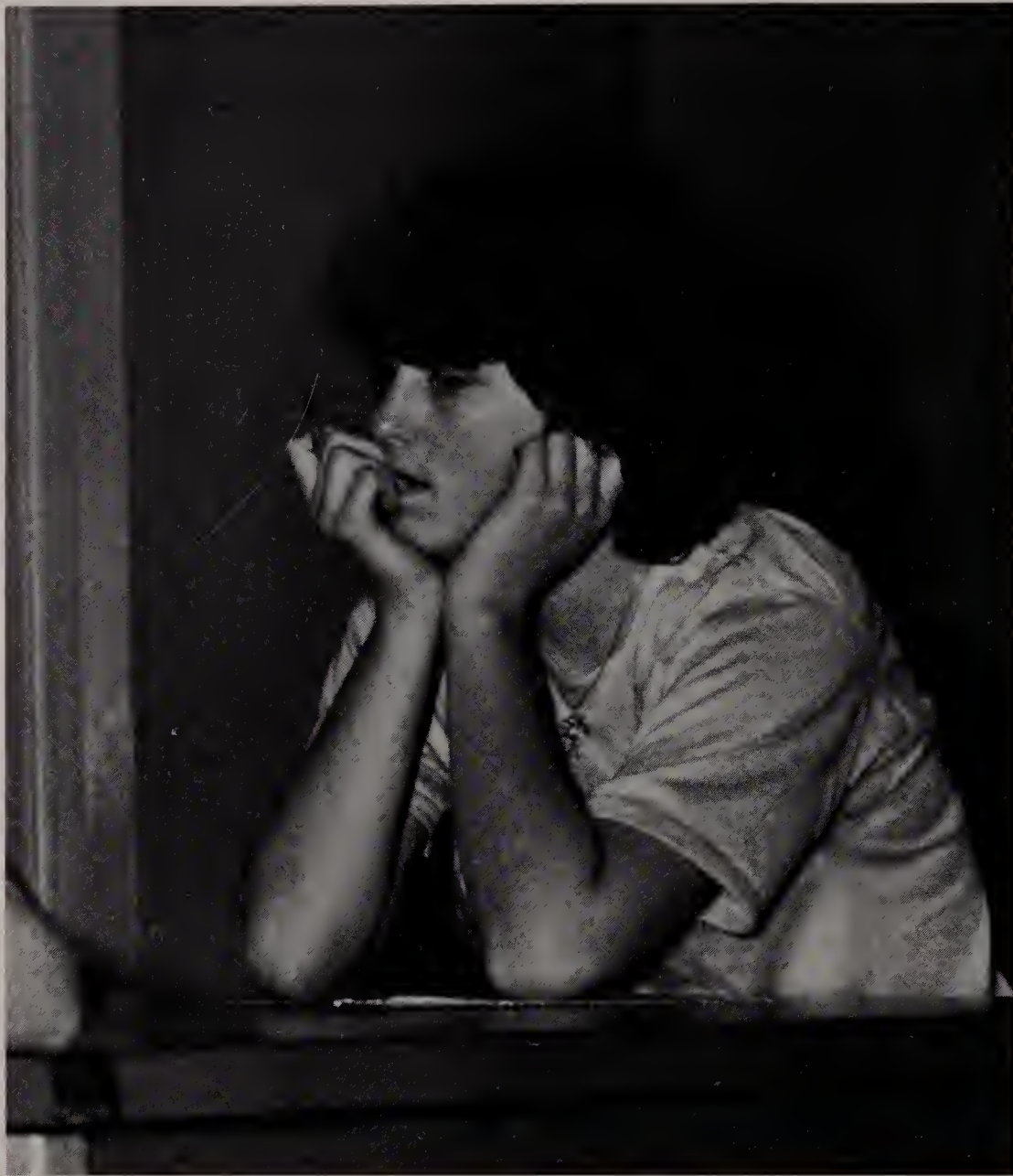
Hot Spot

What's that buzz doing at the bottom of our page? — Sharon Winograd and Sue Mochel

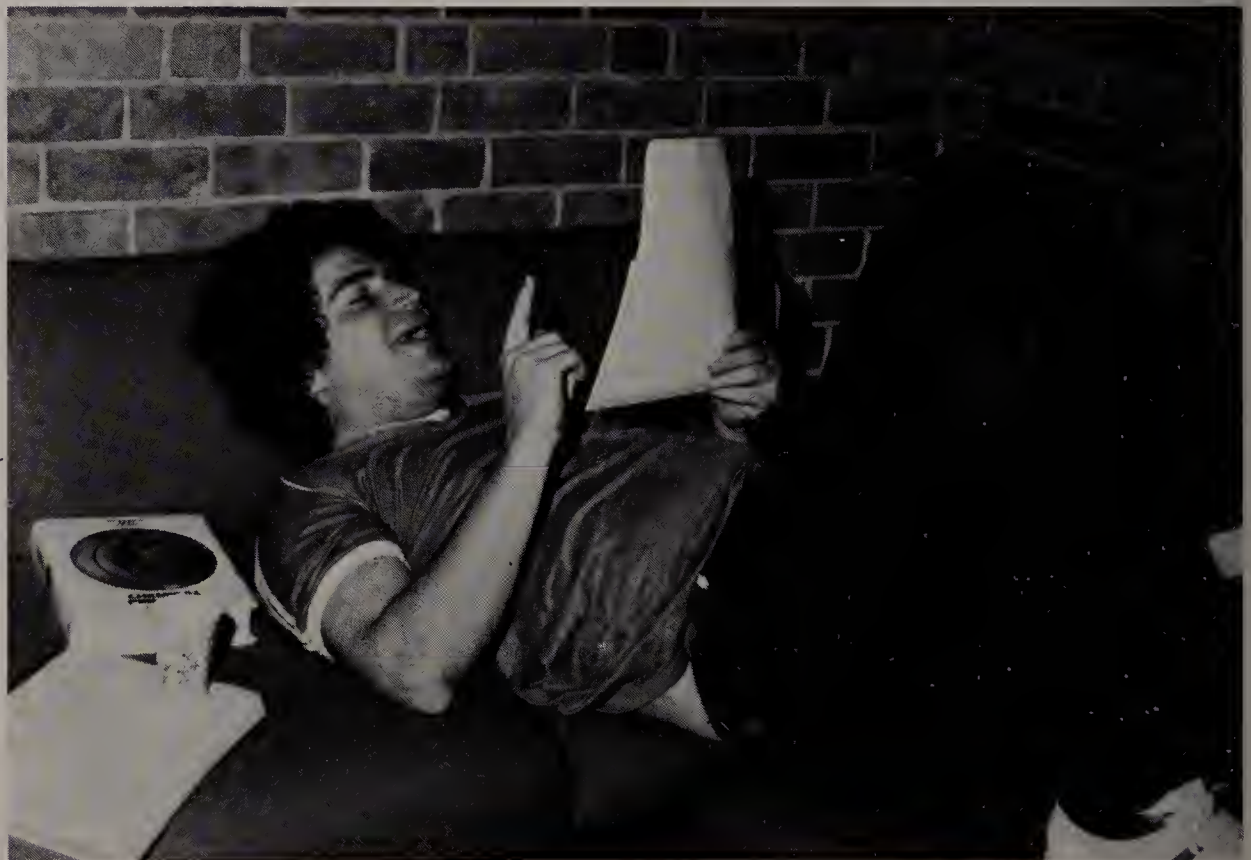
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I wish, I wish, I wish I could remove my fingers.



Look, there's always next term.



I told you a thousand times — no more talking paper.

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Studying by himself.



Yoot Doo Doot



Booking it at Metcalf.



Girl with book on grass.

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Look at those girls at the bottom of the page.

Don't laugh; this is my job. It's O.K. — he just got out.



We
know
who
wears
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family.



I wish those guys would stop drooling.



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Where is that guy who offered us a job.



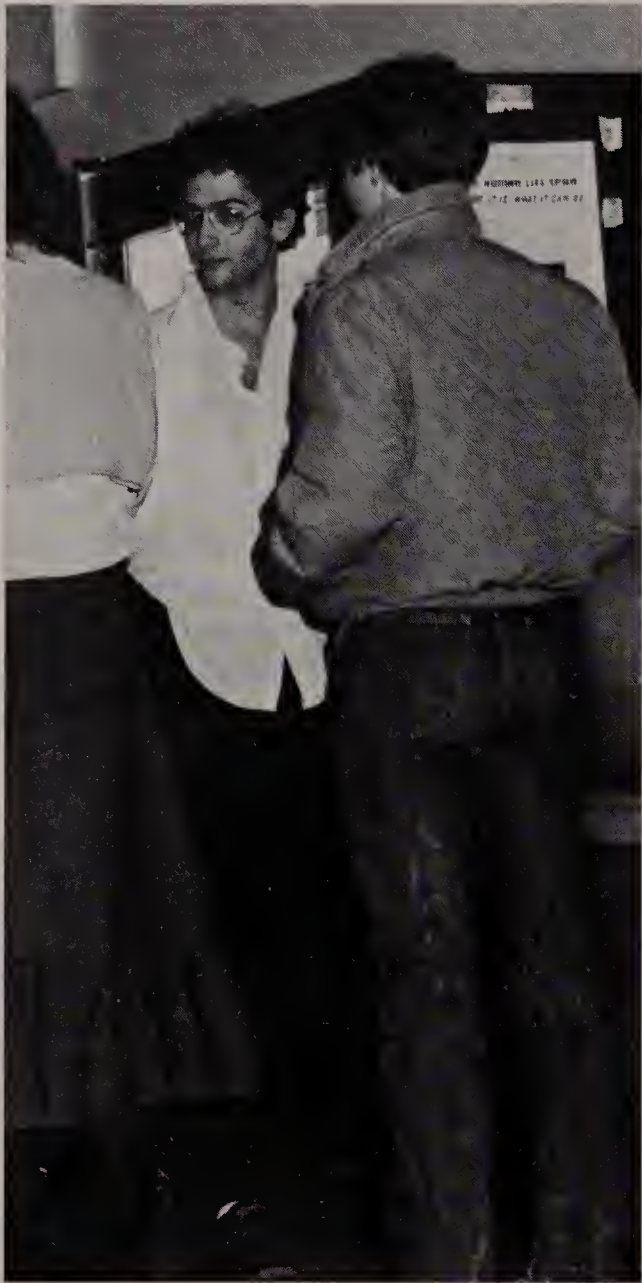
Yes
it is.



Top: Don't move that Pom-Pom. I wish I were in
Dixie.

Did you hear about the guy whose sister was bitten by a moose.

She's not half as mad as us.



Oh no, it's him again.



How do we
look.



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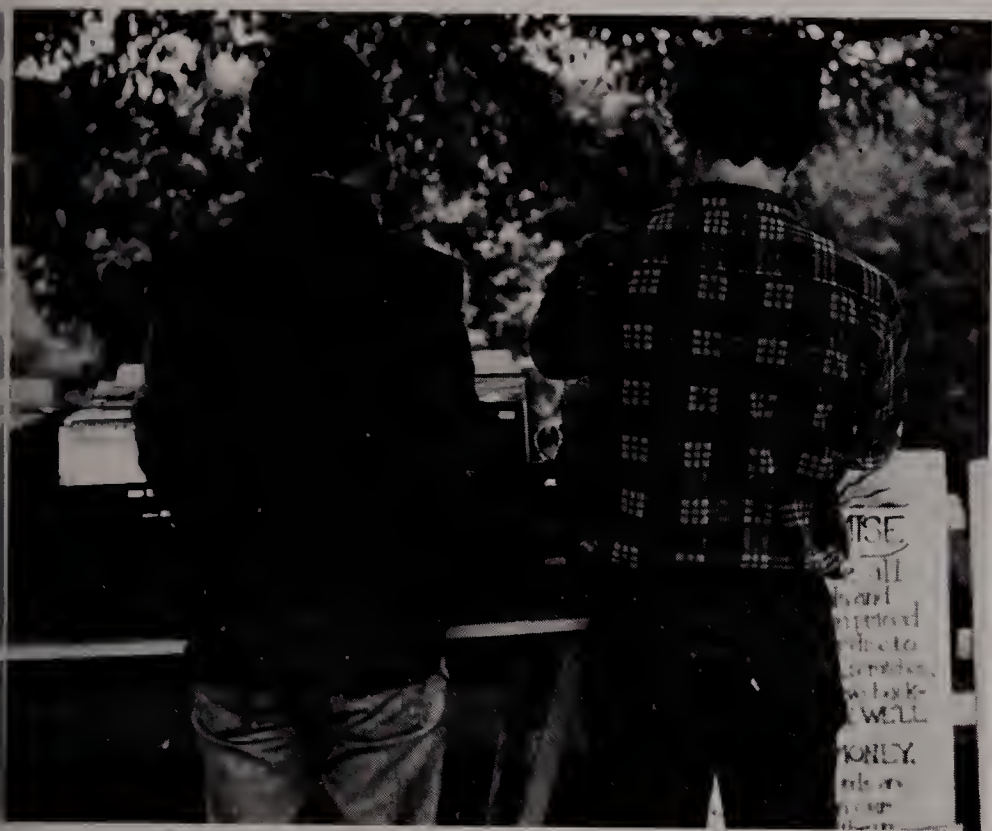
Pseudo Libes.

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Models?

I'm right behind ya!



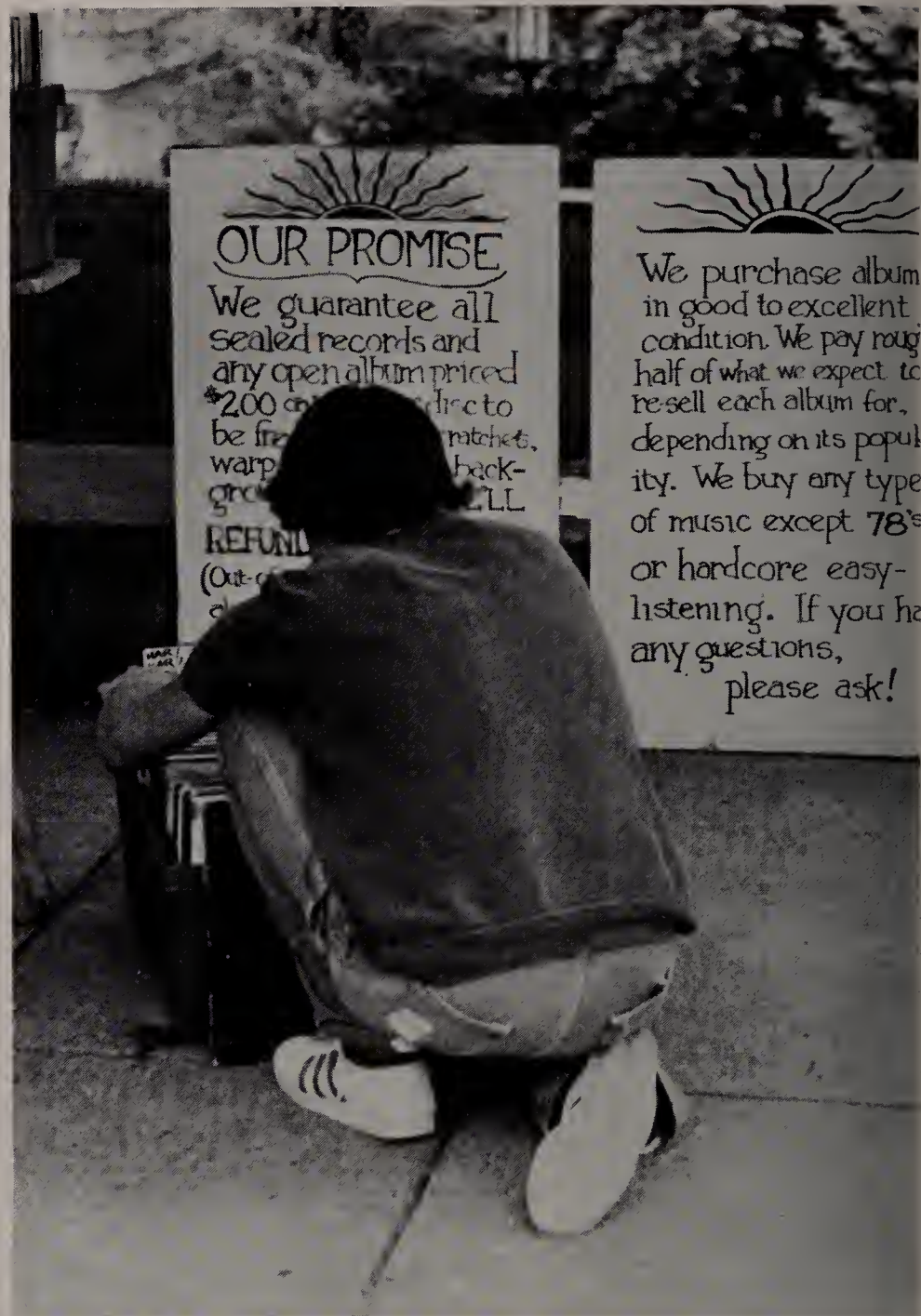
Glamour Boys.

I am hungry . . . thanks!

I'm gonna break your fingers. — Eddie Dandrige



Don't believe everything you read.



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They fit you with that at health services!?



This is silly.

CLASSEMEN UNDER

Sure you say that now.



Bobbin' and weavin'



A ball would facilitate matters.



I'm so happy.

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Gluttony is a sin.



Caffeine makes the world go round.



I'm
going
into
the
army
in
three
weeks.



Coffee, tea or me?



We'll take the coffee.

I'd like 2,000 egg salad sandwiches to go, please.



Are those guys below us cheating?



Good thing Tufts has an honor code.



All my men wear English Leather.



Is it soup yet?

CLASSEMEN UNDER

U N D E R CLASSMEN

Pictures paint a thousand words . . .

Bring
us
meat,
we
fight
at
dawn.



Tufts
Fashion



We're so happy you're here.



Here's another two dollars towards the Campus Center.

He only took tips . . .



Summer Lovers



We're so glad we had these times, together.



I really think he took that picture . . .



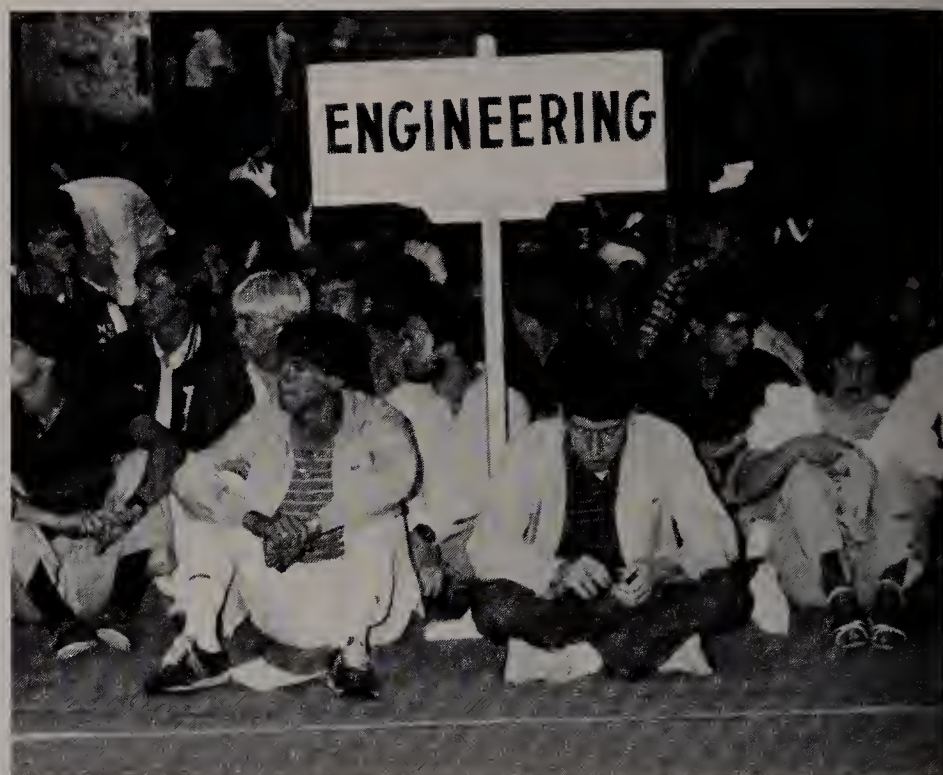
Drunk again.

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I think I'm in love.



Picking a winner.



Now, one last detail, and soon you'll be all done. Top: The family that plays together, stays together.

Boy, the Daily's puzzle is hard today! Bottom: Class. — Patrice Wolfe



In the enchanted forest, all dreams come true.



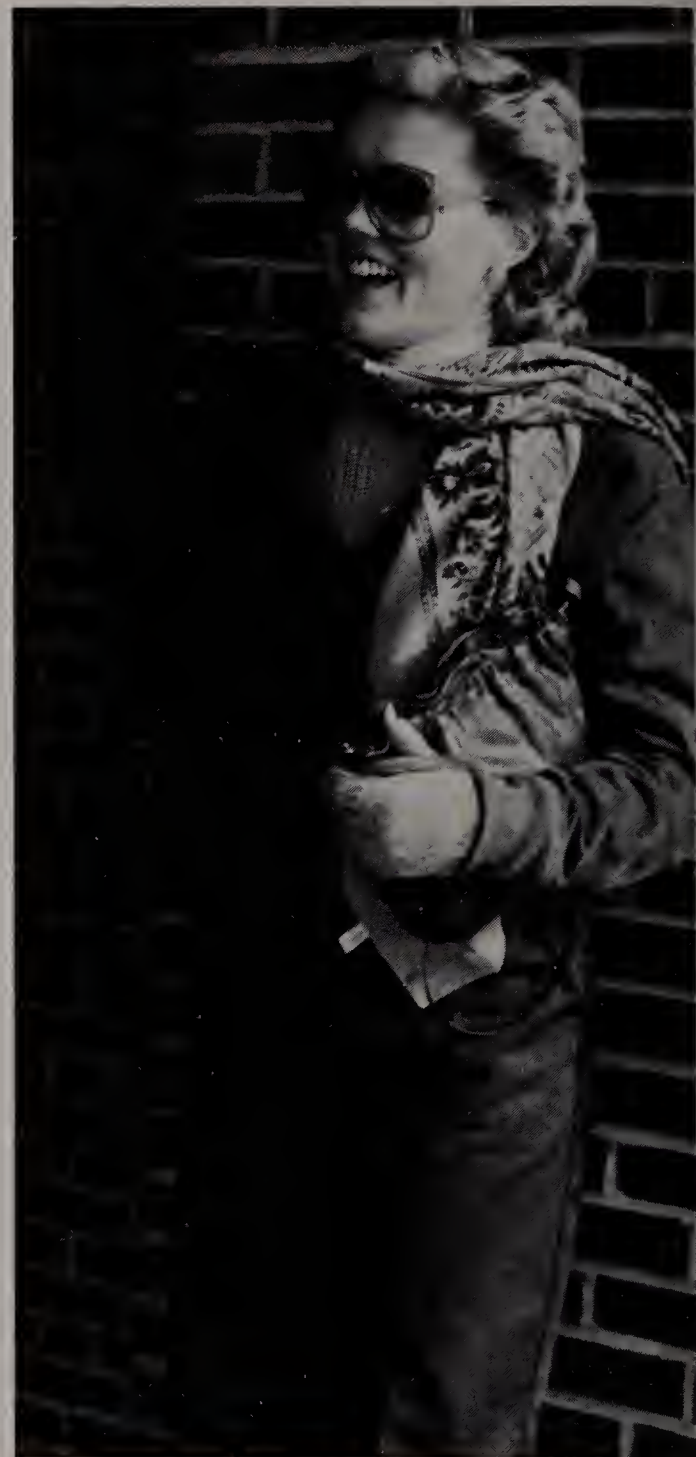
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The finer things in life.

Coming around the far turn is . . .



Dazed and confused.



The
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that.



Tufts' outdoor student center.

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Duck . . . Duck . . . Dog



Lew Lehrman's daughter — Karen Smith



Damn squirrel "went" in my hands.

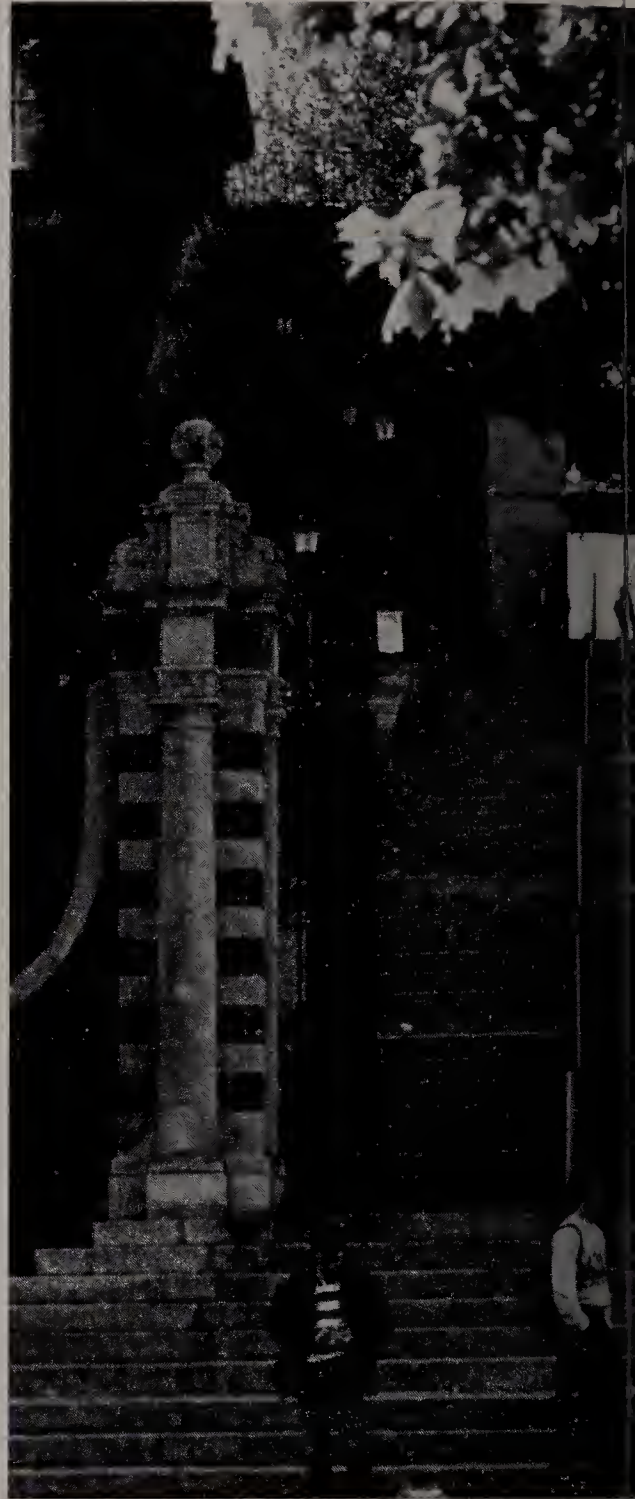


It is impossible to fall up Memorial steps.

Sex is always in the future at Tufts.



Stairway to Heaven



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Bare necessities

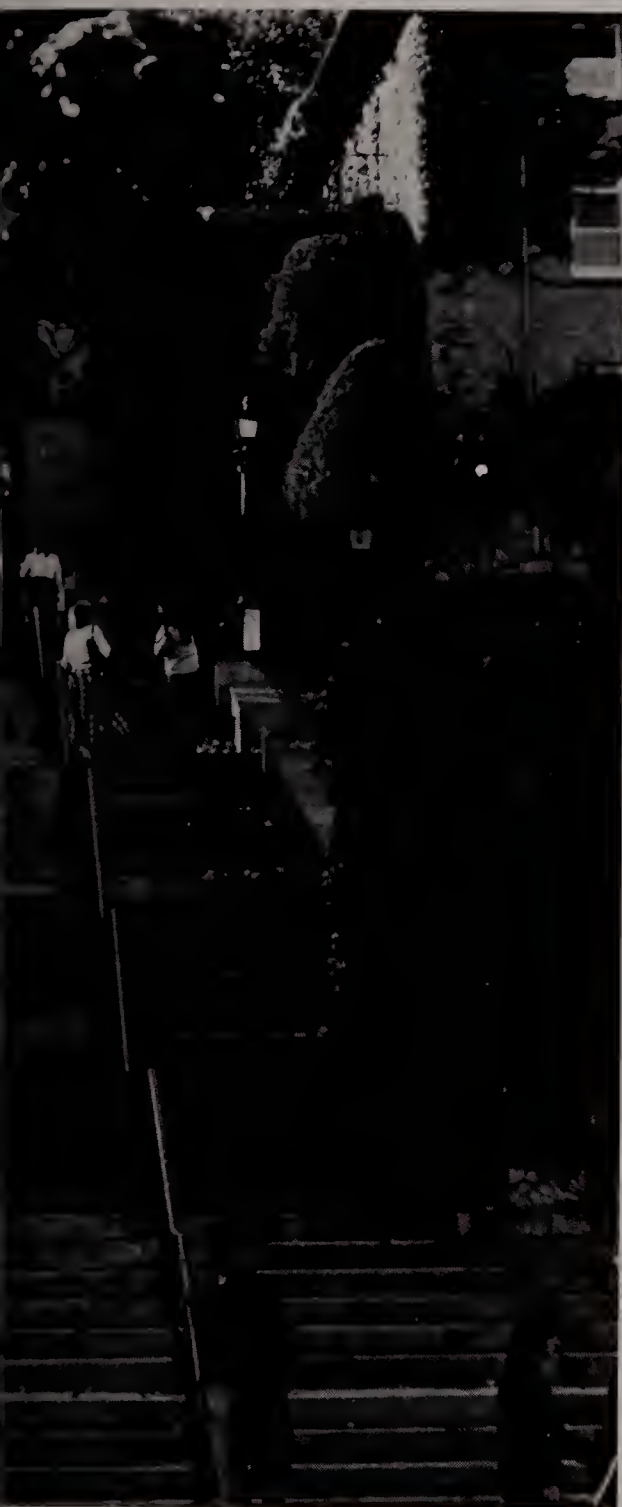


Bear necessities

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And on the seventh day, the premed faced the world.

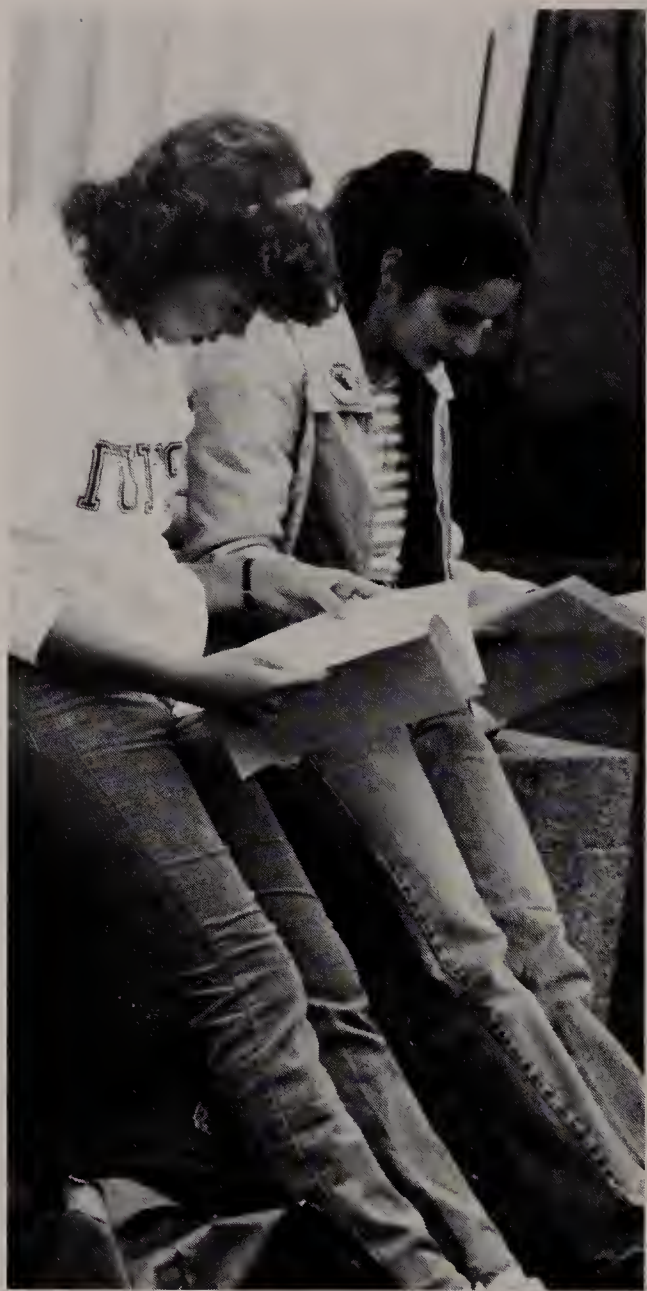


Let it grow longer, and we'll see what develops.

Yeah, and he goes to Tufts University.

Of course

Faith, Hope and Curly



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The gods look down and they laugh.



Tradition tradition dum dum dum dum dum tradition.

If I could walk that way I wouldn't need talcum powder.



Severe shell shock — he thinks he's Stevie Wonder.



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Leaving! What a good idea!



Faith, Hope and Shemp

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Get away from me.



Nothing up my sleeve . . . presto.



Death Row



Hey Mikey . . . he likes it . . .



Just keep your hands and feet away from his mouth.

And I saw her standing there.

Girls you can't live with them you can't live without them.



This is the best dinner I've had



Quick, let's get out of here.



Ya! It's a neckerchief. What are you going to do about it.

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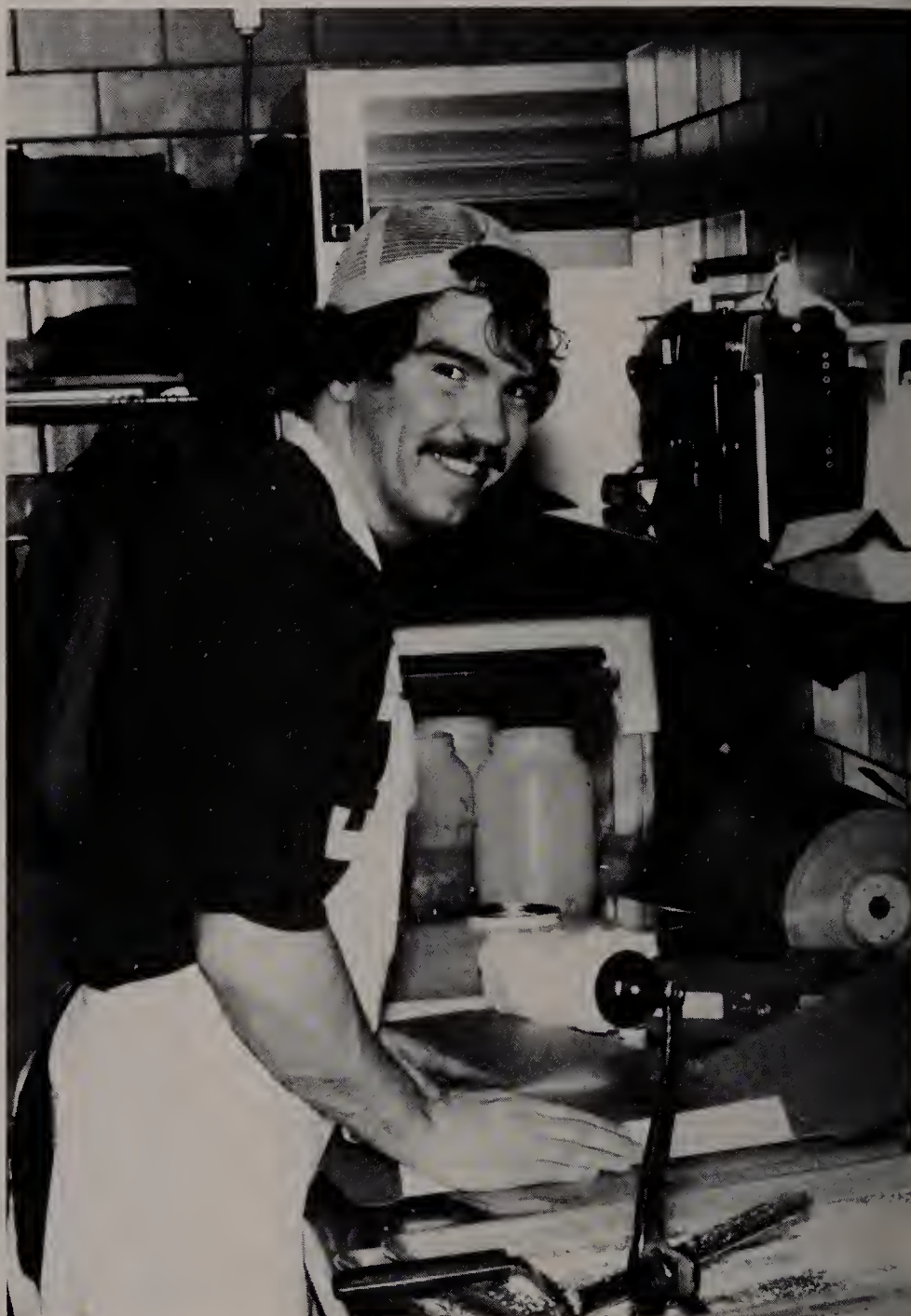
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I like my cigar but I
take it out once in a
while.



They call him Bruce.



At this rate I'll never get her drunk.



Boy it's a good thing we're so close to Boston.

Hurry up and finish, we have been here for three weeks.



Cookie, cookie lend me your comb.



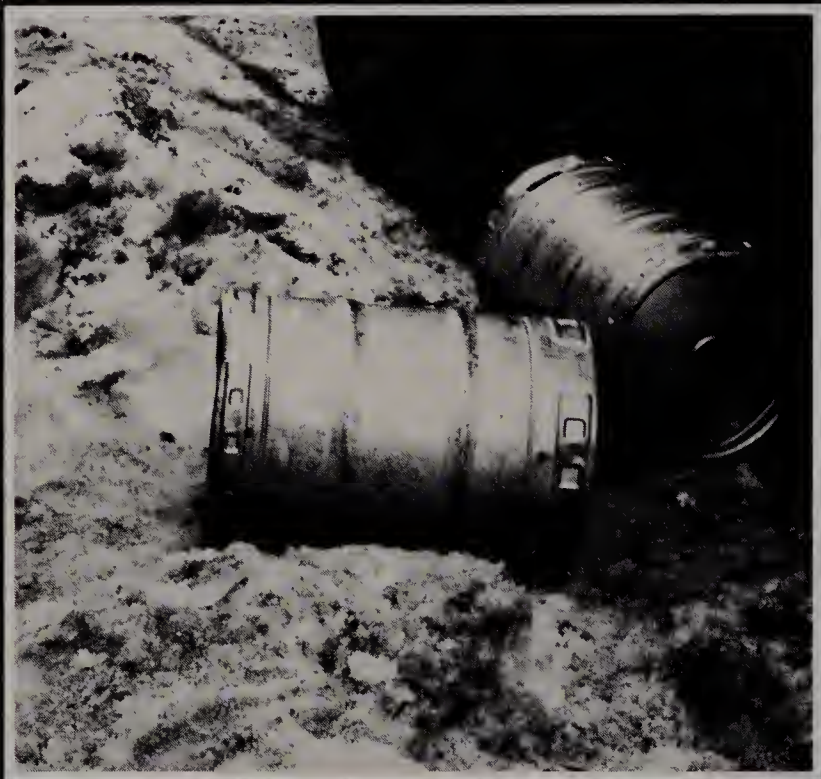
That's what I get for living in West.



We're best friends; bar none.

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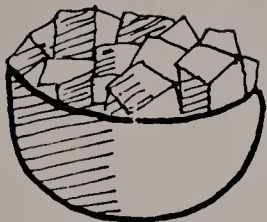
To the average person a university is a place of knowledge; a place of beauty and truth and wonder. Some people come to study; others to contemplate; others to look for the sheer joy of looking.

The members of the class of 1983 however are not the average group of people. They are quite unique. How many groups can revive traditions, reinstate homecoming ceremonies, create a Tufts Night at the Circus, produce a very classy magazine, dissolve Student government, run student government, write two student government constitutions and have working relationships with Administrators, Trustees and Alumni. Not many. But then again, no other group has ever been in control of the Twilight on the Hill.

FRISBEE ON
THE QUAD

IMAGES OF TUFTS...

by
Ron Lee



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BOB WINN



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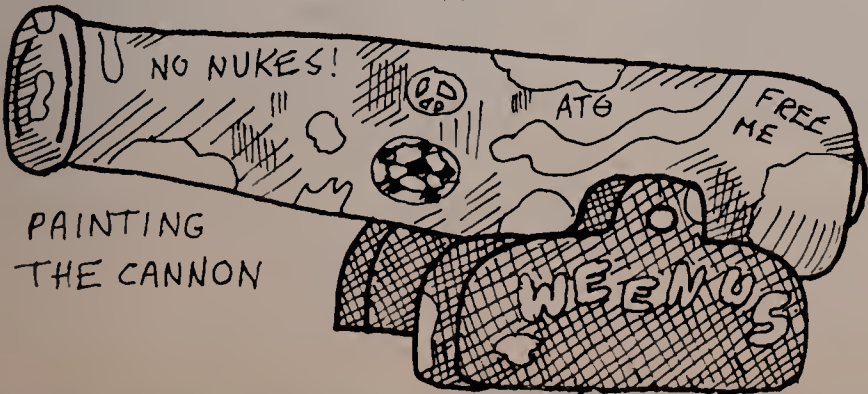
PIZZA



JUMBO



JEAN MAYER



PAINTING
THE CANNON

FRESHMAN YEAR 1979-80

Can you remember back to what seems to be ancient history — when a year at Tufts cost only \$8,000 and Bernie Harleston's familiar smile warmed the campus? Try to remember when the Cabot Intercultural Center was only a small parking lot and the Latin Way and Hillside dorms were only ideas. Think back to the cool fall breeze that blew on us as we stood in line clad in costumes to see "Rocky Horror Picture Show" at Cohen, and the warm spring sun-tanned us as we listened to Pousette-Dart behind the President's house. Although it seems so long ago, it has only been four years since we unpacked our bags for the first time on the hill and opened ourselves up to the Tufts experience.

Even if we tried, we could never forget the fear of trying to meet new people during orientation. "Where are you from? Where are you living? What's your major?" seemed to be the extent of many conversations. As the weeks passed by, however, a feeling of friendship became more obvious. Standing in those long lines for IDs, meal plans, telephones etc. became easier and easier as stories were swapped from the night before.

Although we were the first class subjected to the new Massachusetts 20 year old drinking age, our freshman social life was untouchable. There was always something to do ... rugby parties at Nichols house, Thursday nights at Chico's, "after hours" at 123 and victory par-

ties at D.U. ... for some reason back then even Eaton parties seemed enjoyable.

The Jumbos had a blue chipper year in almost all sports. The football team was undefeated for the first time in 45 years and the men's and women's track teams ran away with the New England Championships. The sailing teams consistently proved to be a national powerhouse. Win, lose or draw, Jumbo sports were just as exciting to watch as they were to play.

Tufts students were also very politically active during the year. Domestically, 500 students demonstrated in front of Ballou to protest tuition hikes. The Senate voted to send a controversial \$5,000 to Cambodia on the hunger relief fund. Mass PIRG was born our freshman year and was greeted with tremendous support. Nationally, presidential hopefuls John Anderson and Gerry Brown came to Tufts with their platforms and promises, and the new proposal for draft



Just another "line" at Tufts.



Bernie Harleston — everyone's friend.



The construction of Latin Way.

registration kept us forever emotional and on the alert.

Political emotion was not the only kind of elation or fear that was present when we were freshmen. The whole campus gleamed with pride upon hearing of Prof. Conmack's receipt of the Nobel Prize in medicine. And who could ever forget the shock which filled our hearts when hearing that President Mayer was stricken with an apparent heart attack in Alaska. All of us were touched when Dean Harleston resigned after 10 years of wonderful service to Tufts.

Although we were freshmen we weren't the only new kids on the block. New faces replaced the old in administrative positions like Dean Colcord, Dean Knable, Dean Nelson and Ted Tye. Tufts Veterinary School, like us, had its freshman year and, like us, was off to a great start. Latin Way dorms and the Cabot Center were being born in front of our eyes and the early morning pounding of the pick driver would never let us forget it.

In September we wondered if we would ever make it through our freshman year, and in May we looked back in amazement wondering where the time went. We packed our bags and said our goodbyes till fall. Although we weren't quite sure what the next three years would bring, of one thing we were certain: We had a great start!

FRESHMAN YEAR 1979-80

We thought the world would stop when we arrived at Tufts — it did not. As soon as we arrived in Medford; a world of its own, we learned how small the world really is. Pioneer II sent back the best pictures to date of Saturn — a planet far out in space. The next lesson was that many Tufts students were really like Saturns — however, a visit by a man a little bit out of this world and a little bit of another, Pope John Paul II, brought millions closer together. The Pope's trip through Boston was an emotional and touching event as hundreds of thousands lined the streets. If only we had known then that Boston's streets would always be so difficult to get around. But October's serenity and peacefulness were soon turned into a nightmare in November. Americans were taken hostage by militant Iranian students at the U.S. embassy in Teheran. A challenge to President Carter's leadership and poise ensued — he was never able to recover. In one way or another the hostage crisis loomed in the back of our minds for the next 15 months. This affront to America brought out the best and worst in its people.

The idealism (maybe it was realism) of John Anderson ignited college students from across the nation to his cause. Tufts was no exception as hundreds of students volunteered to go door to door for a man few believed had a chance. Soon enough a second candidate appeared — Ted Kennedy. Kennedy's announcement of his candidacy was a national event only miles from our Memorial steps. Disenfranchised Democrats began a Kennedy push which was to culminate, although



A picture from Pioneer II.



Senator Edward Kennedy

in a losing effort, with one of this nation's greatest political speeches. Ronald Reagan was quietly amassing political support which was to keep him as the front runner right through to the nomination. All the while Carter remained close to his "I never promised you a Rose (Kennedy) Garden," and Jerry Brown wondered why there were superimposed pictures of him on Pioneer II's pictures of Saturn.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan triggered President Carter to announce an Olympic boycott — a move which permitted President Mayer to offer Boston as an adequate site for the "Free World Games." But alas, the Observer's April Fool's Issue blew the story wide open and the U.S. Olympic Committee turned down Boston because of the leak. Yet, another sports story captivated our minds — the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid. The story of those games was aptly put by Al Michaels: "Do you believe in miracles? Yes!" Many of us locked ourselves in our rooms to watch the USSR-USA game on tape without knowing the score. Pictures of Jim Craig draped in the American flag,



Pope John Paul II visits Boston.

Eruzione's goal and the touching scene on the victory platform allowed this nation to forget its problems. (We still had midterms). But this nation's economic troubles were deepening as single digit inflation became a nostalgia item along with movies for a nickle, a gallon of gas for 50¢ and no lines at Tufts. We finished our year and left for the summer wondering: "Was there life before Tufts?"

SOPHOMORE YEAR 1980-81

Sophomore year is supposed to be a time for slumps, and ours was no exception. The TCU Senate, whose hopes burned bright with young stars like Kevin Thurm and Mara Glickman, collapsed in ruin when a man in black from Long Island started sticking his knows in things that were none of his business. The whole year started badly when we learned that one of our favorite administrators, John Mitchell, was bounced in one of the biggest administration shake-ups in Tufts history. We can find some consolation in the fact that he was replaced by another student favorite some years later — a man who is one of the most popular intellectual figures on campus, and is known all over, from Hoboken to B.U., Executive V.P. Steve Manos.

Enough for administrative boondoggles. What students really cared about in 1980 was Edmund Ward Poor III, a dashing young Moonie who shocked the campus with his moral condemnations of homosexuality, and impressed many with his insistence on including the III whenever he signed a letter.

Though there were many disappointments, sophomore year was full of satisfactions. Students lived in close quarters in grossly overcrowded dormitories, and for a while some in Lewis Hall had the pleasure of living with a state policeman (who luckily failed to sniff out any contraband). Then there were the Houston Hall residents who stubbornly insisted on sleeping past six a.m.; the university seemed to have no tolerance for such laziness and decided to build a seven story Fletcher building next door. Kaboom! Kaboom! Kaboom!

But really, nobody made a bigger boom than sophomore Kenny Beck. And no one had more respect for him than Phil Swain, the dapper Senate president who mumbled his way through one of the most ineffective, disorganized and, well, funny terms a senate chairman has ever seen. We remember him addressing a handful of students in Cohen Auditorium trying to sell us on the capital campaign (who was he kidding? we weren't ready to give then, just as we aren't



Kevin Thurm of the TCU Senate



Cabot Intercultural Center

now). Before Alexander Haig, he was a man of tough phrases; we fondly recall, "I am the election board!" Poor Phil, we couldn't say this unless we knew he was at Northwestern Law School, right now, working his way to riches.

Kenny had some well-concealed contempt for Phil, so he ran around crying that the constitution "stinks," offering a boring replacement, spreading rumors about his cat, and how he got into Tufts telling administrators they would destroy his Presidential aspirations if they didn't let him in.

Kenny's aspirations were just as realistic as President Mayer's. Jean tried to land a big fish for commencement, but ended up frying in his own oil when Ron Reagan blew him off with a two sentence letter. Jean just couldn't keep Tufts away from embarrassments — so now everyone knows about our drinking habits, thanks to Mayer's well-intentioned letter to mom and dad in January. Though it must be noted here that Dick Gregory, one of many out of date speakers who climbed the Hill that year, called Tufts dear old dad a pimp. (Other orators included Jerry Rubin and Bobby Seale).

Of course, there were serious concerns: an unofficial report surfaced blasting the university's affirmative action policies; tuition and fees rose over \$10,000 and 2,000 students signed a petition in protest. A much needed \$140 million fund drive began, and we probably won't hear the end of it until our retirements (Hello, this is Tufts, we need your bucks). Also, a long series of problems erupted in Chinatown, where Tufts tried to oust garment workers from two buildings.

Students spent many enjoyable hours not us-



Provost Sol Gittleman

ing the campus center since it wasn't built yet. There was some room for optimism, however — a \$1.25 million grant was received for the building.

There were other bright spots; students no longer lived in a Cambridge Hotel, but in a dorm not named after Bob Winn. Student favorites Sol Gittleman and David Maxwell took over the provost and undergraduate academic dean posts. Though for many it might have been a bit of a slump, once down was not out. There was half a college education left, and some of us had half a mind to make good use of it.

SOPHOMORE YEAR 1980-81

This was a year for realizing the harshness of our world. We returned to Medford to enjoy our relative freedom just when Polish workers, led by Lech Walesa, were striking for basic human and employee rights. Only the persistent threat of a Soviet invasion kept some semblance of order. The world became captivated by an unemployed electrician who gave us all comfort for our post-graduate plans, who was able to negotiate confidently with the Polish government. We quickly turned from this fairly unstable situation to a war which threatened the entire Middle East. The Iraqis and the Iranians decided that cat and mouse games were not enough — they needed to play with their expensive toys on a wider basis. Only each side's inability to mount a competent attack kept the war stable and localized.

Fright and horror became a national issue as the Atlanta murders continued. Black children were unable to play freely as normal kids — they were forced to stay inside. Why only blacks? Racial tensions flashed occasionally. The support of the community at large allowed the racial overtones to quiet.

Reagan's election in November hailed a new beginning. The country had signaled a change in direction. A general good feeling existed which extended through the inauguration and beyond. Inauguration was special this time — the American hostages returned from Iran amid a national celebration. Yellow ribbons were seen around trees from Bangor to San Diego. Yet America's enthusiasm was tempered with the death of a hero. John Lennon was shot in New York, ensuring that Mark David Chapman would be remembered by all. Lennon's music, words and actions touched us all — his death left our belief in mankind shaken. "All we are saying is give



U.S. hostages return home.

peace a chance ..." — his thoughts remain.

John Hinckley's love for Jodie Foster brought forth another national tragedy. The assassination attempt on President Reagan left us shocked and disbelieving. The dreariness of that day's weather was no small symbol. We awaited news anxiously — upset to hear Dan Rather pronounce James Brady dead; overjoyed when we learned he was not. We perspired more profusely than Al Haig when he announced he was in charge; relaxed when everyone else questioned him also. And finally relieved by the news Reagan was alive and well — then exhilarated by his rapid recovery. The year's bad news was not over. Pope John Paul II was shot in a motorcade as he rode near the Vatican. Our grief transcended reli-



Ronald Reagan elected President.

gious boundaries and we wondered what kind of world we were soon to enter. Lennon, Reagan and the Pope; only the Pope's quick return to health gave us a brief moment to consider the good.

Boston went nuts in the spring as the Celtics won the NBA championship. A thrilling seven game series against the 76ers made the finals anticlimatic. The year also saw the retirement of a legend. After over 20 years of boxing, Muhammed Ali called it quits when Larry Holmes played "Misty" on his face. We sighed, thanking Ali for coming to his senses and for preventing further embarrassment.

The year closed on an uplifting note — the launch of the space shuttle. The Enterprise's launch was delayed, only whetting our appetite for the event. The spectacle left no one dissatisfied. We once again felt good about America and realized just how small our world is.



Launching of the Enterprise

JUNIOR YEAR 1981-82

It was a misty April morning, and the writing was scrawled on the Wessell Library wall: "Educate the educators. Out with racist Klein."

Political Science Professor Don Klein hung on at Tufts, but a number of other entities saw their last waltz on the Hill in 1981-82. Among them: Follett's Bookstore, Computer Services Director George Meyfarth, Computer Services Director William Vasiliou, Dean of Liberal Arts and Jackson Nancy Milburn, Upsala College, the second floor of 1-2-3, and financial aid. Many others never quite made it to the Hill: Ed Fiske, Gary "U.S." Bonds, Cable TV, the Jewish Defense League.

The losses dominated the news: the integrity of computer services at Tufts, the integrity of the Committee on Student Life (CSL), the integrity of keynote speakers at commencement, the tradition of Pousette-Dart at Spring Fling, and the two stars Edward Fiske left out of his *New York Times Guide to Colleges* (later, by some strange coincidence, *A Selective Guide to Colleges*).

But who had time to care? After all, if something else was on the way out, it was our young and innocent days. That thing — graduation — edged ever closer. Our senior friends, who had taken us under their wings just two years before, weren't smiling as much as they used to.

"Hey! Who are you, and why are you looking so down in the mouth?"

"Me? My name's Jim. I'm a senior and next Sunday I graduate. Two days after that I start work at the First National Bank in New York."

"Oh, gee, hey, look I'm sorry . . . I'm so embarrassed for asking . . . I . . ."

"It's O.K. really. Don't blame yourself . . . There's no way you could have known."

"I feel just awful."

Pause.

"You didn't know man, you didn't know."

The Zonker Harris of Medford had to start thinking about becoming the Rick Redferns of the world. Afternoons with Sol Gittleman turned to afternoons with Stanley Kaplan. Midterms turned to MCATs. Summer camp turned to summer internship.

New York Times guide gives Tufts mediocre academic rating

By RICHARD K. ARD
The top group of student institutions. The aim of the report, Harvard, Yale, Penn, Stanford, Princeton, Smith, Wellesley, Amherst, and Tufts, is to provide a list of the top academic schools in the country, according to the New York Times. In the Times' new edition, Tufts is rated as a "mediocre" school, one of the "second tier" of institutions. The Times' list of the top 100 schools in the country is published in the Times' new edition, which is available for purchase at a special price of \$1.99. The Times' list of the top 100 schools in the country is published in the Times' new edition, which is available for purchase at a special price of \$1.99.

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Tufts' "5 star" rating!

The New York Times
SELECTIVE GUIDE TO COLLEGES
The inside report on 250 colleges you most likely to consider
1982-83
By EDWARD FISCHE
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Somehow, we still found time for fun. Our basketball Jumbos had fun. They posted high — beating Division Three Upsala College, the second best team in the country. They posted low — giving up 25 points before scoring one against division one Fordham. And they only lost four times in their own class — a few weeks hopping around the nations top 20, and a convincing number one in the ECAC.

The TCU Judiciary had fun — when sanity permitted them to actually hear a case. Their first one — ever — was in late November, and it was heated, controversial . . . the works. They affirmed WMFO's right to continue having their own fun, by disallowing a referendum to change the radio station's format. TCUJ Chairman T. J. Johnson was a WFMO executive board member. What fun.

Students for Peace and Security (SPS) had a lot of fun. They raised a lot of money, they got Richard Pipes to speak at Tufts, they started a nationwide network of SPS chapters, and they scared the pants off their liberal peers. They also started a habit of pursing their lips, as if they were all in some sort of top secret fun, which they probably were.

The Tufts Medical School had fun. The government gave them \$15 million for a health sciences library. The folks in Chinatown, though, didn't find the idea very funny.

TCU Senators went to their monthly district meetings every other month or so, and had fun. Nobody else went.

Philip Habib had fun. Before going away to Israel and Lebanon and Syria, President Reagan's prized envoy found time to cut the ribbon for the Fletcher School's Cabot Intercultural Center.

Bill Vasiliou had fun. Tufts hired him because their computer services were in shambles. Mr. Vasiliou surveyed the computers for six months, and agreed with the university. Then he suggested they buy more computing space and hire more computer services people. Then he was fired.

The guys at Zeta Psi had a bit too much fun.



Former CSL Chairman Don Klein.

They made their pledges say nasty things to people who were a little different than they were. And contagious disease that it is, racism did not miss the group that was forced to judge Zeta Psi. The CSL punished the fraternity mostly for show, then reduced that punishment when they felt they had shown enough. Zeta Psi's name was temporarily tainted, and the frat apologized. As justice would have it, CSL Chairman Don Klein was removed from that position.

And lest a few troublemakers should spoil it for all of us, the freak snowstorm of early April gave way to a warm spring. We all had fun at Spring Fling. Reluctantly refusing to invite the Pousette-Dart Band for a third straight time, we flung our frisbees and opened our kegs in front of Chubby "The Twist" Checker and Clarence "The Big Man" Clemmens. Nobody missed "U.S." Bonds.

And lest we were worried that our heroes weren't going to make it in the real world, we were comforted by Hollow Pillars' editors Seth Bilizarian, Lou Dibella, Rich Edlin, Danny Gelber and Chuck Greenberg, who informed us that at last they had gotten into good law and medical schools.

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JUNIOR YEAR 1981-82

A year for many of us to search around the world. Tufts and Medford seemed rather small compared to London, Paris, Washington D.C., and elsewhere. The preceeding summer was one of a baseball strike, The PATCO strike, and a striking ceremony for the royal marriage of Prince Charles and Lady Di. Baseball's mid-summer vacation had the impact few thought it would. We actually longed to see our heroes in uniforms, the next morning's boxscores, and those spectacular 6-4-3 double plays. It was like a month without tofu. The PATCO strike was Reagan's first test and if we go by public opinion polls, he passed with an A. Probably the most appropriate comment for the incident was: "These guys think they are still on strike. The fact is they are unemployed." It was the royal wedding that captured our imagination. All that pomp and circumstance for a couple of "I dos." It made us think twice about laughing at our friends who just told us they were engaged.

The first Monday in October was an historic occasion. Sandra Day O'Connor became the Supreme Court's first woman justice. Much was made of this event, turning "The Brethren" into the brethren plus one. However, the first week of October was also tragic. Anwar Sadat, Egypt's President, was murdered while reviewing a military parade. The world was saddened by this loss. A man of peace and vision was gone. We wondered what effect this would have on the Mid-East peace process. A sense that this world had truly gone crazy, which began last December, was reinforced.

A concert in Central Park brought hundreds of thousands together to hear the music of an amazing duo — Simon and Garfunkel. They played to an audience many of whom were too young to remember when they had split. After hearing of the concert many Jumbos abroad probably wished they were homeward bound. However, those Jumbos in Europe were able to get a different perspective on



Anwar Sadat — former Pres. of Egypt.



The Royal Wedding.

the nuclear arms race. Reagan's proposals and Soviet responses apparently went nowhere. Americans felt threatened by the huge Soviet investment in nuclear arms and aggressive words and actions while the Soviets were bothered by American talk of "limited" or "winnable" nuclear war as well as the continued movement on the MX missile. Europeans began to feel like pawns in a larger game — a position nobody wanted to be in. The civil war in El Salvador was a place many Americans did not want the U.S. to go. The specter of involvement angered enough people so that an organized movement began to oppose U.S. participation. Congressmen heard from their constituents that they were concerned.

Congressmen also heard about President Reagan's proposed budget cuts. Threatened cuts in federal aid to higher education were fought at many levels — Students wrote their senators (even their TCU ones) to voice their outrage. In the end, congress rejected the Administration's attempts. The general economy fared poorer than the cut in education. Unemployment continued to reach upwards and businesses were failing at an all-time rate. Only the slowing of inflation offered any hope for future recovery.

The winter was one cold wave after another. They told us it was the worst of the century, but we were too numb to really care. Blizzards covered parts of the



Sandra Day O'Connor

country where we never thought snow could fall (and students in Miami never knew existed). The end of our cold spell brought spring which was ended by the anti-nuke concert in New York City. Once again people flocked from all over to hear music with a message. This time the message was clear — stop this nuclear madness before it stops us. Our world seemed terribly fragile.

SENIOR YEAR 1982-83

The Class of 1983 was determined not to let its senior year go by in the usual way. Senior classes have a tendency to meet in just two places — the Career Guidance and Placement Center and the Pub (and usually in that order). True, seniors did bowl over into Bolles House like boll weevils in a cotton field and many “happy hours” turned into “ecstatic evenings,” but the class of 1983 tapped its resources one more time before “taps” in May.

In athletics senior prowess was most apparent in the most publicized sports. The football jumbos were headed by defensive stalwart Tom Duffy and the backfield trio of Bob Sameski, Lenny Barber and Mike Kreuger. On the basketball court, an era of success and excitement ended as 4-year stars Charlie Neal, Bill Ewing and Troy Cooper closed out their Tufts careers. Senior jumbos were leading their teams all over the fields, gyms, pools, diamonds and ovals of Tufts.



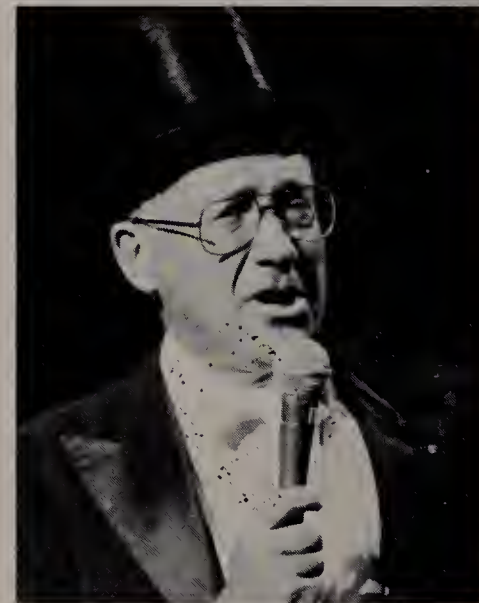
Leading the Tufts spirit.



Singer Debbie Ziskind with emcee Steve Engell — a special performance at the Pub.

Student leadership stayed in the hands of the Class of 1983. The TCU Senate reviewed its constitution behind the urging of senior senators. Culture awareness groups and clubs continued to grow with experienced leadership. Seniors championed causes with the administration and board of trustees and won a commitment to build a campus center that would meet student needs. Tufts Student Resources found the black again as senior entrepreneurs expanded the unique business organization. The media flourished in 1983 with the purchasing of new typesetting equipment, while a quarterly feature magazine made a glossy debut on campus.

How about events? The Class of 83 -organized Tufts Night at the Circus would have made former Tufts trustee P. T. Barnum proud. Jumbos — people



Pres. Mayer as ringmaster.

and pachyderms — packed Boston Garden making the Greatest Show on Earth almost a campus event. And seniors couldn't get enough social events as they started to get into Senior Week shape early in the year. It was hardly a routine exit.

SENIOR YEAR 1982-83

We came back for one final year, hoping to place the world in perspective. The summer's events were no help; Israel's invasion of Lebanon and the siege of Beirut lasted throughout autumn. We knew that the PLO had terrorized northern Israel, but the horror of the refugee camp massacres forced us to re-examine our beliefs. A second controversial issue was the end of the ERA fight; after a decade of controversy, the nation watched the amendment fall only a few states short. Groups supporting ERA immediately reintroduced it as H.R.1 for this year's Congress.

The Congress which would consider this and other bills was significantly different from its predecessor. Many conservative candidates were defeated by rivals running against Reagan's economic policies, making the split between the House and the Administration even wider. While American politics were being realigned, the Soviet Union mourned the loss of its leader. Leonid Brezhnev passed away after years of failing health, and Yuri Andropov took over, surprising many and keeping us guessing as to the direction he would take.

Closer to home, we wondered in which direction the EPA would go. Cities were threatened by hazardous wastes, and an entire town, Times Beach, Missouri, was asked to relocate. An impending national crisis loomed as questions of misallocation of funds were raised; that issue has yet to be resolved. In California, floods and



The "Blizzard" of 83.

storms destroyed hundreds of homes and turned others into beachfront real estate. East Coast weather was chaotic as well, unseasonably warm throughout the winter, but dropping a foot and a half of snow from Washington to Boston overnight during the "Blizzard of '83" in February.

Draft registration became an issue again, as several resisters were prosecuted. The Solomon Amendment, linking federal loans to registration, was opposed by several universities across the country but supported by Tufts. The debate centered over whether or not colleges should be the enforcement mechanism for the federal government. Mayor Kevin



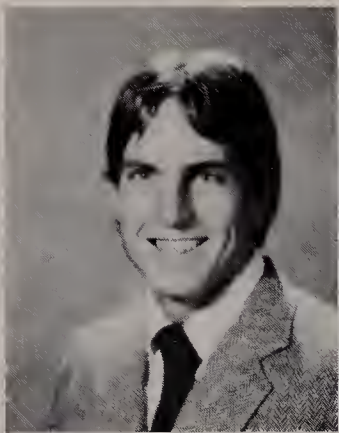
Women unite — fight for rights.

White of Boston and his associates were again accused of running a corrupt administration; *The New York Times* reported a story about a house, allegedly lived in by two White aids, that was not theirs.

Our Sundays during the fall were a bit different. We were unable to watch professional football for eight weeks; some of us adjusted and got our violence elsewhere. Others actually resorted to doing work, perhaps in an attempt to land a job upon graduation. One man who will not worry about the toughest job market in decades is Herschel Walker; he signed a three year contract for \$5 million with the New Jersey Generals. Though some cried "sellout", which of us wouldn't have done the same?



Anti-"Reagan" demonstration.



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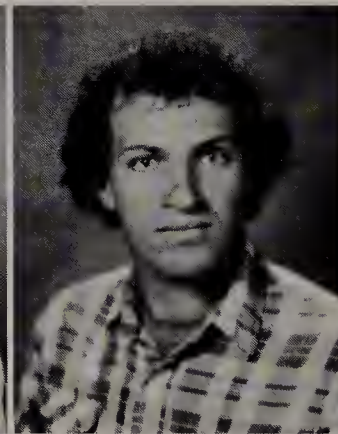
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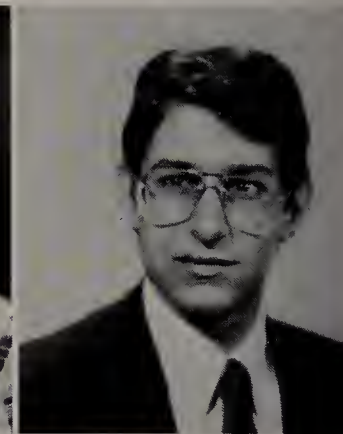
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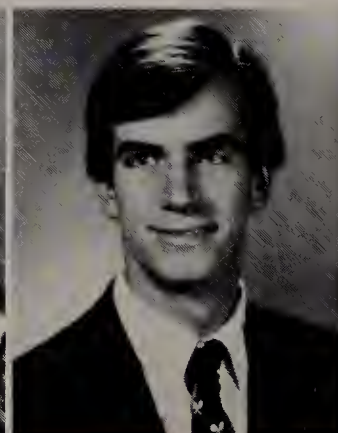
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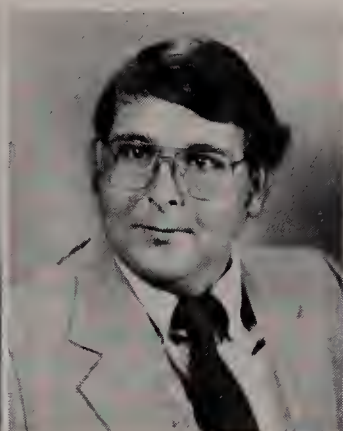
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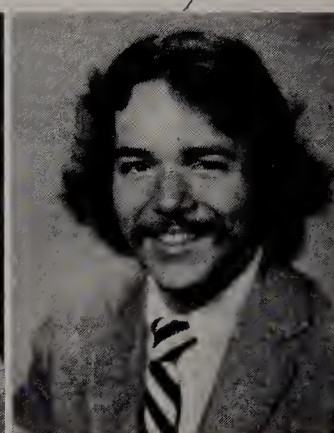
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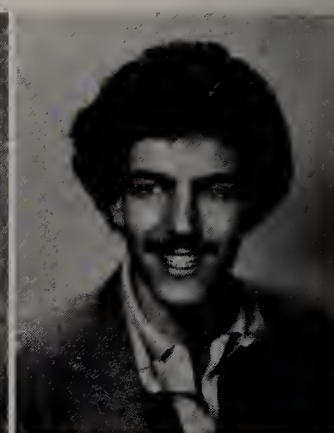
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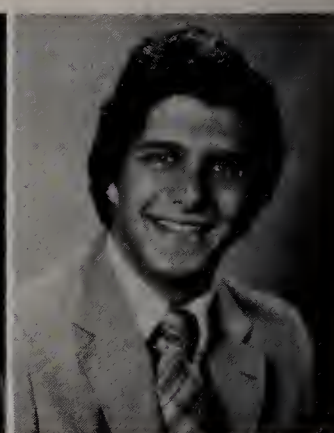
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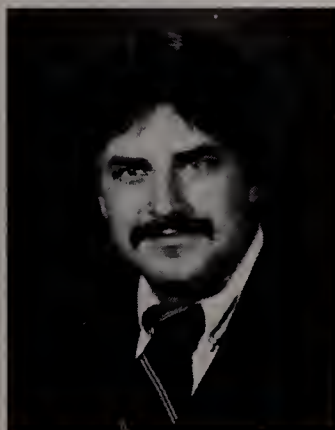
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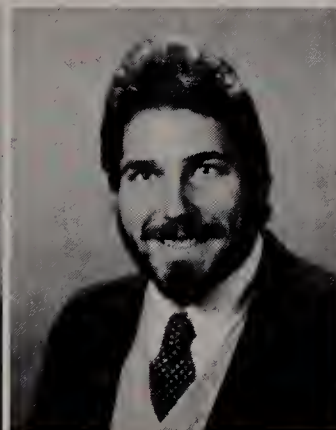
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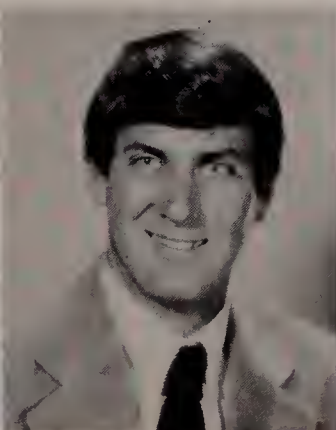
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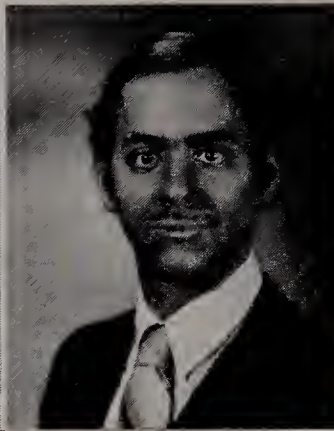
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Conv I 2; Const. Conv. II 4; LCS
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... Get away from me Claude ...
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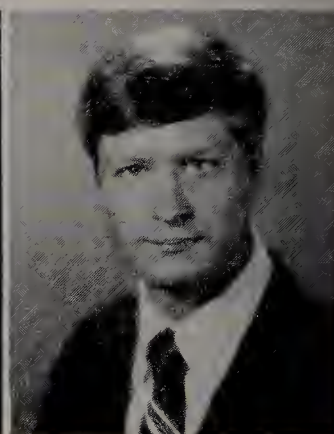
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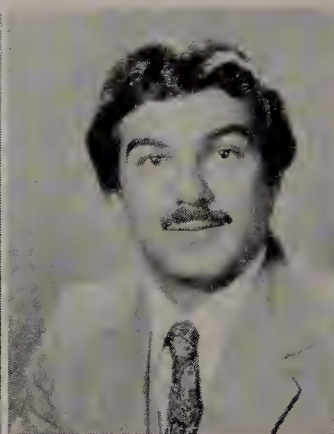
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always a smile ... a practic-
ing singer ... an eternal op-
timist ... cheeseburger con-
nection ... a little insanity
never hurt anyone.



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. . . "Sokpedze nudzi" . . .
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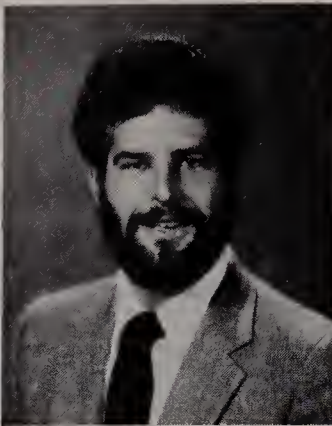
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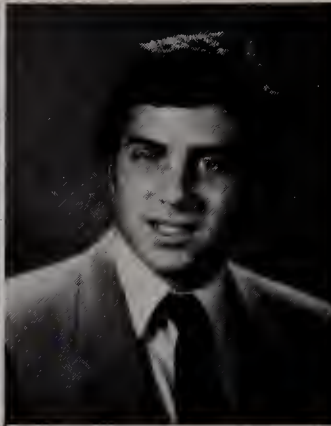
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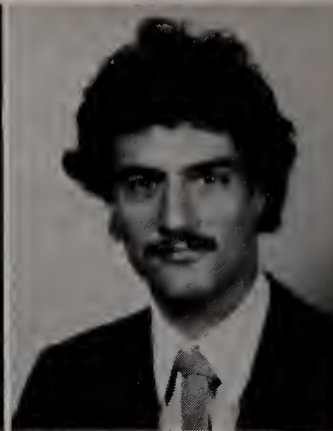
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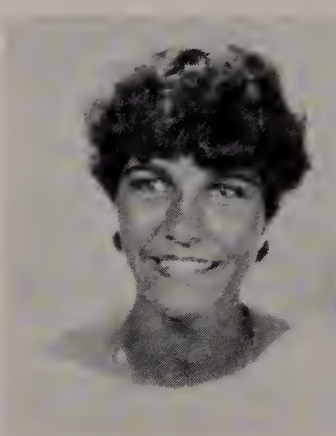
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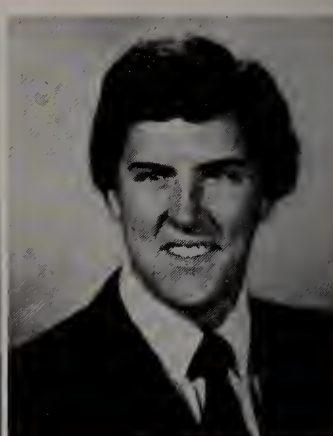
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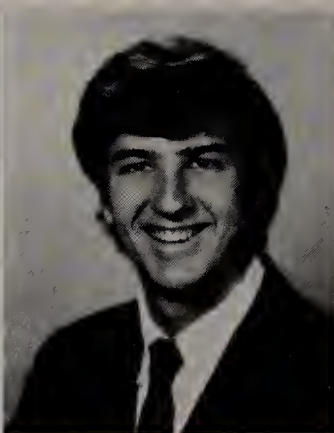
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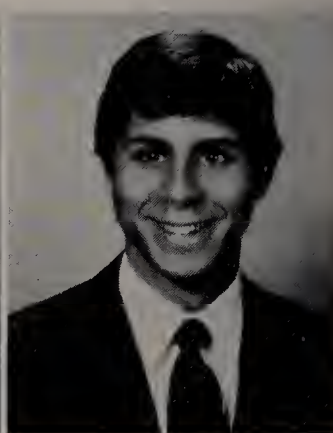
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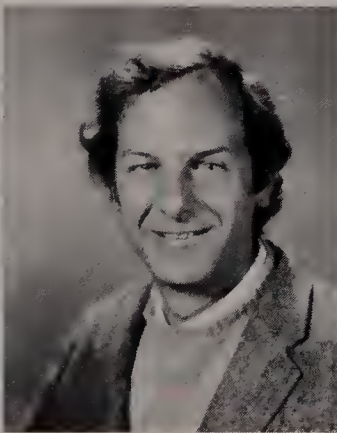
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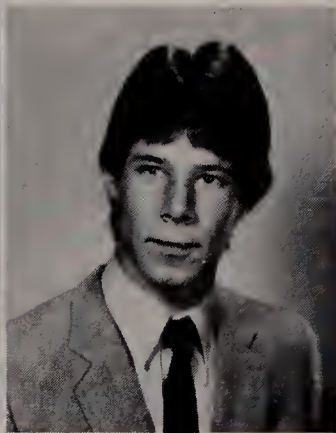
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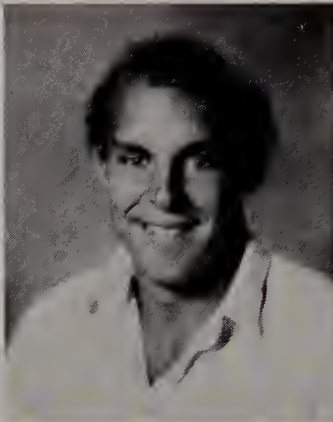
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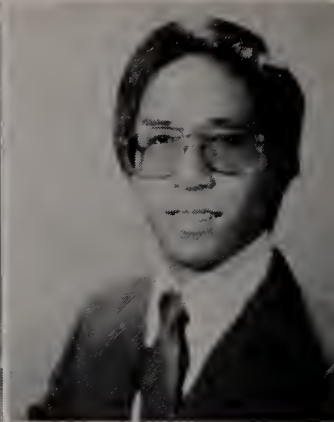
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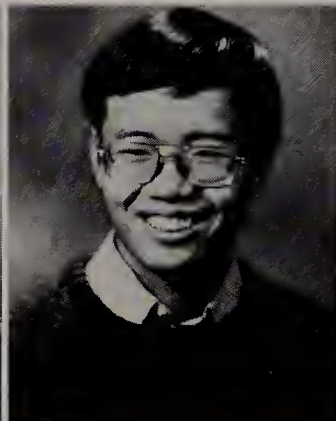


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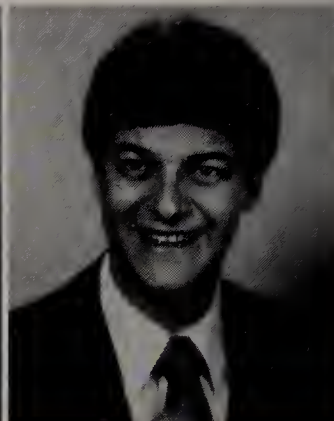
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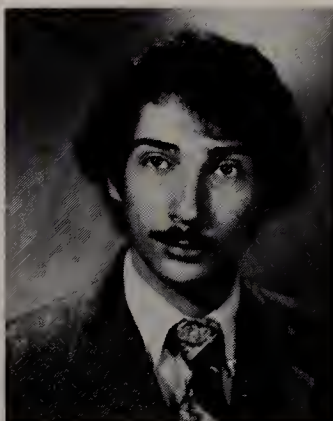
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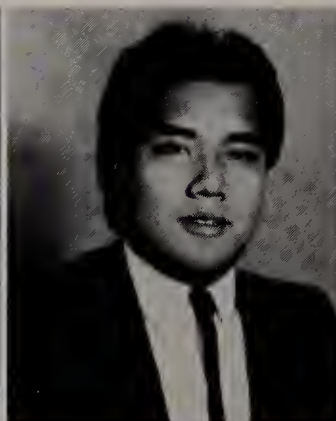
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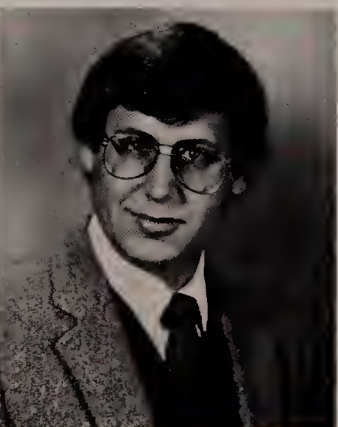
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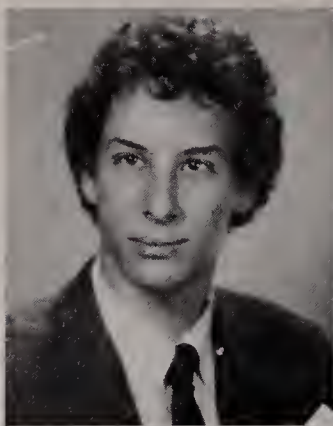
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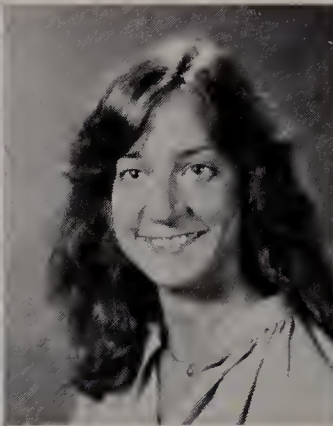
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Strand



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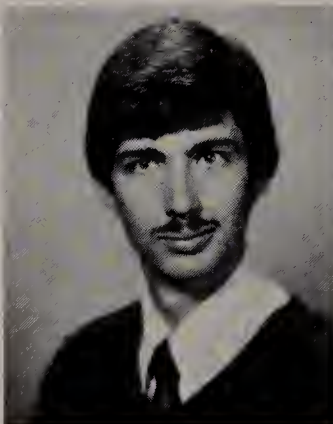


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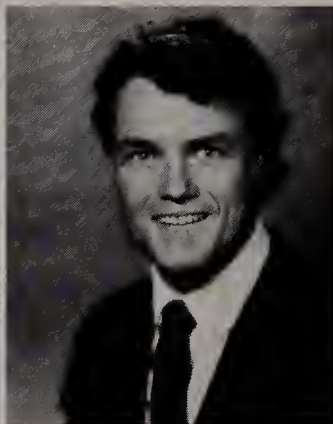


What a set of . . . zebras.

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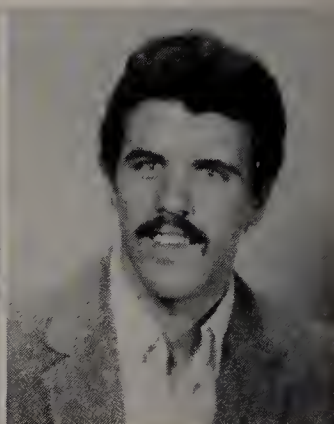
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can achieve it. If you can
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it."



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business of life is to enjoy it."
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But I am smiling . . .



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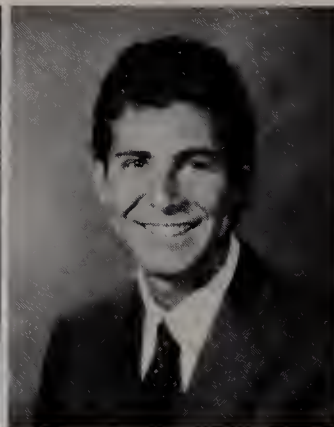
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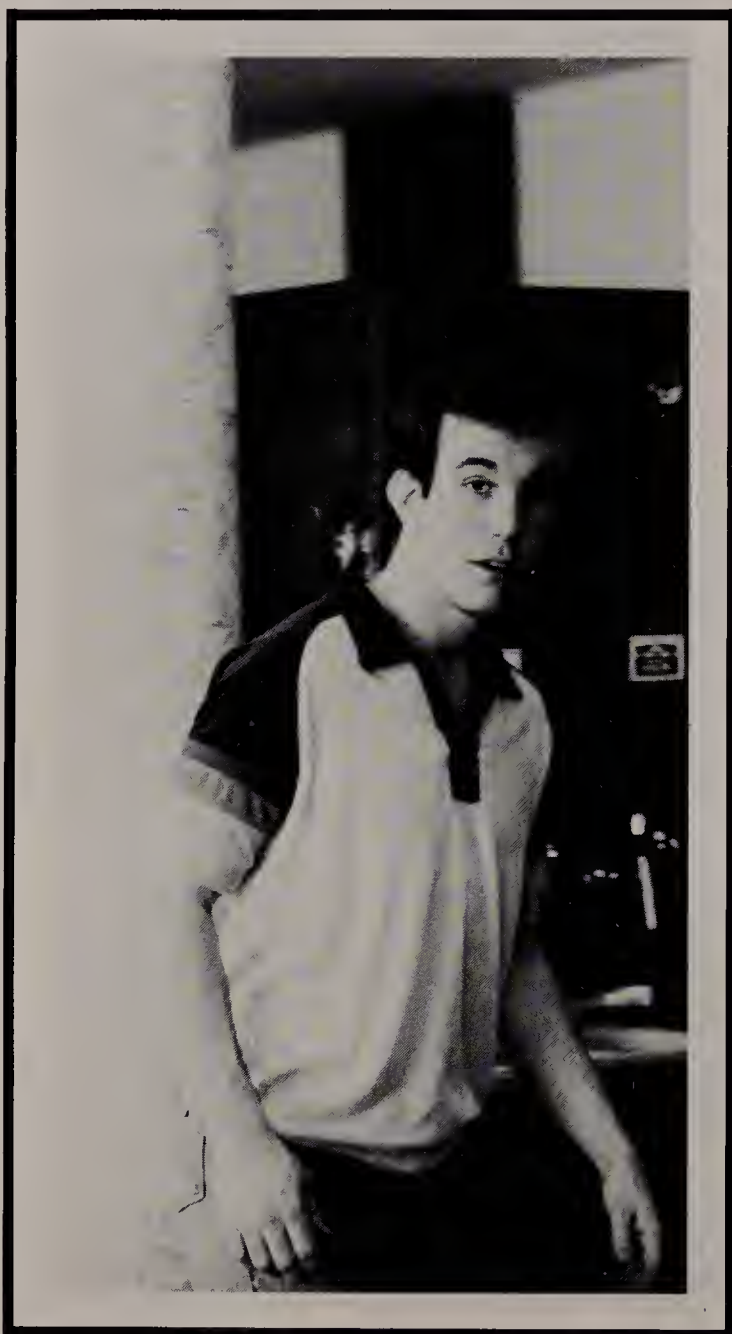
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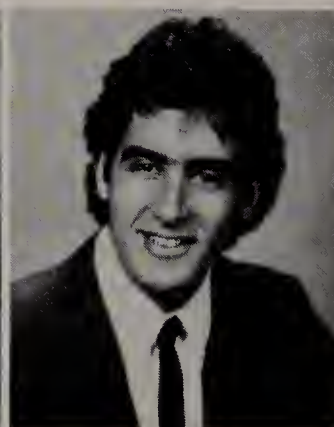


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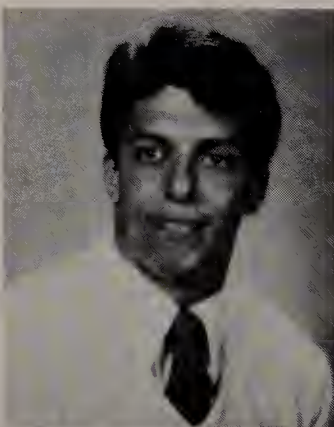
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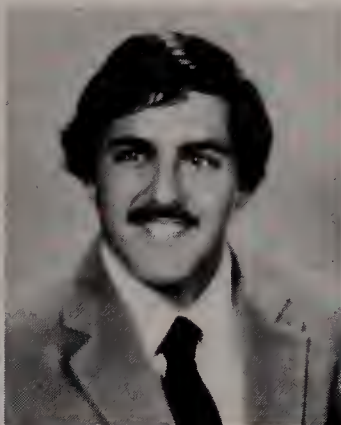
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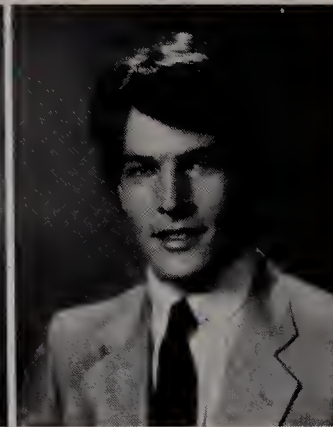
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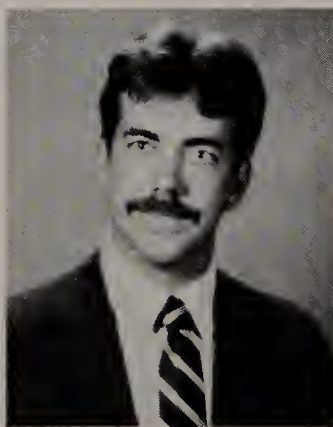
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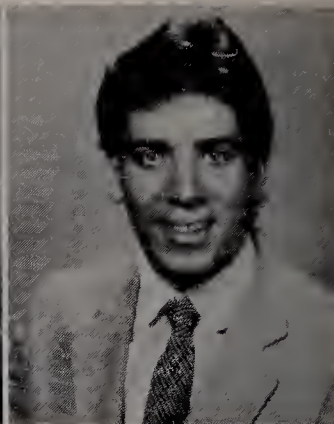
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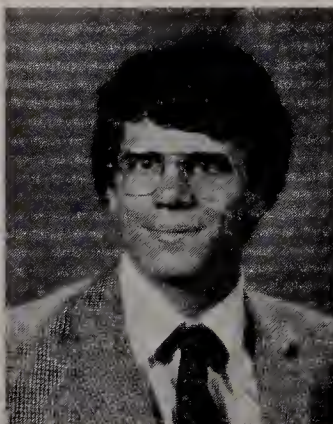


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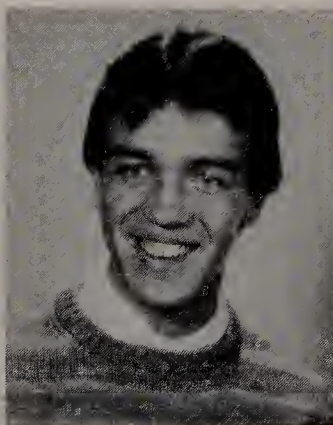
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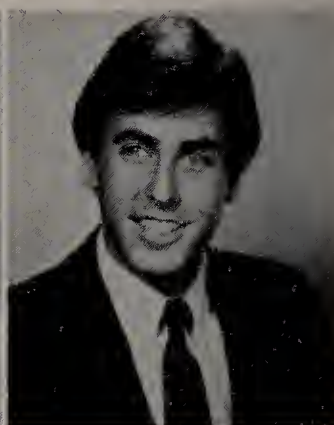
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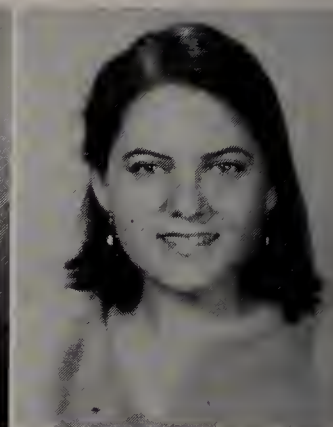
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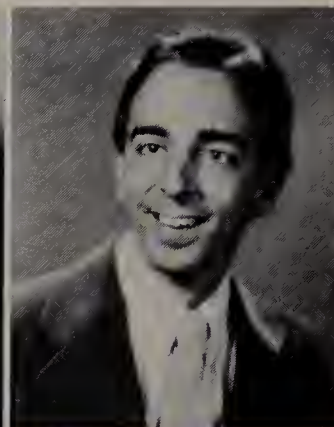
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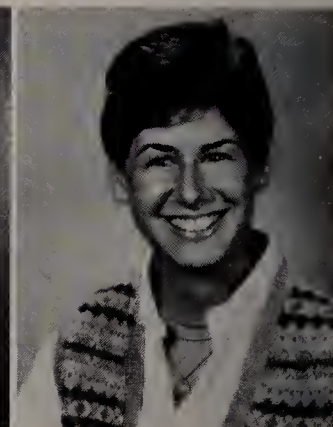
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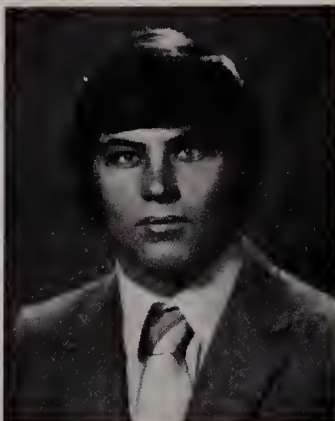
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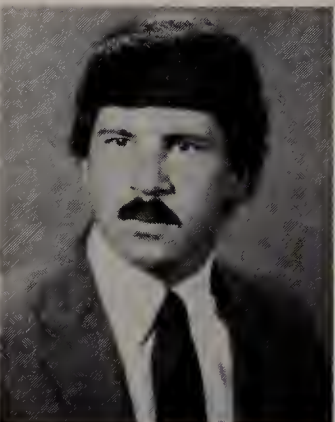
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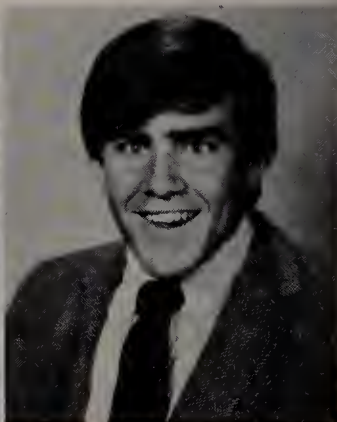
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And meeting again, after
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(Allusions)



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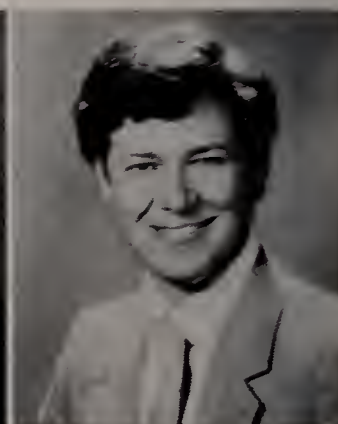
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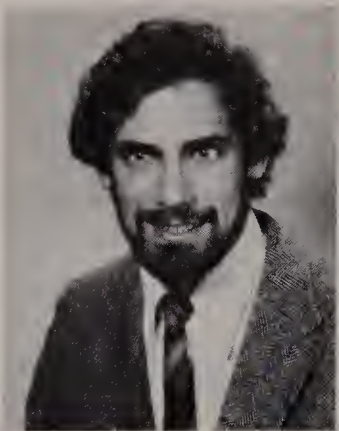
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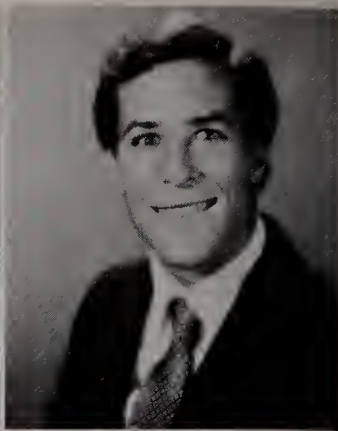
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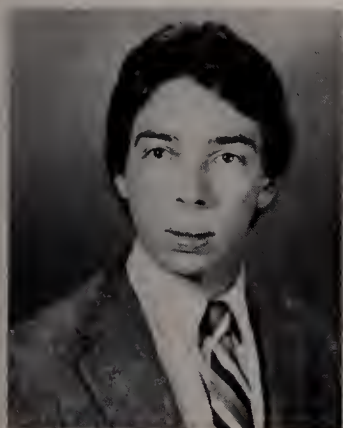


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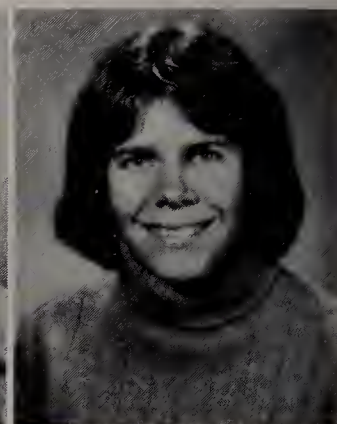
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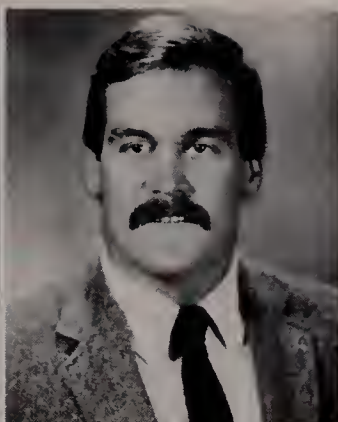
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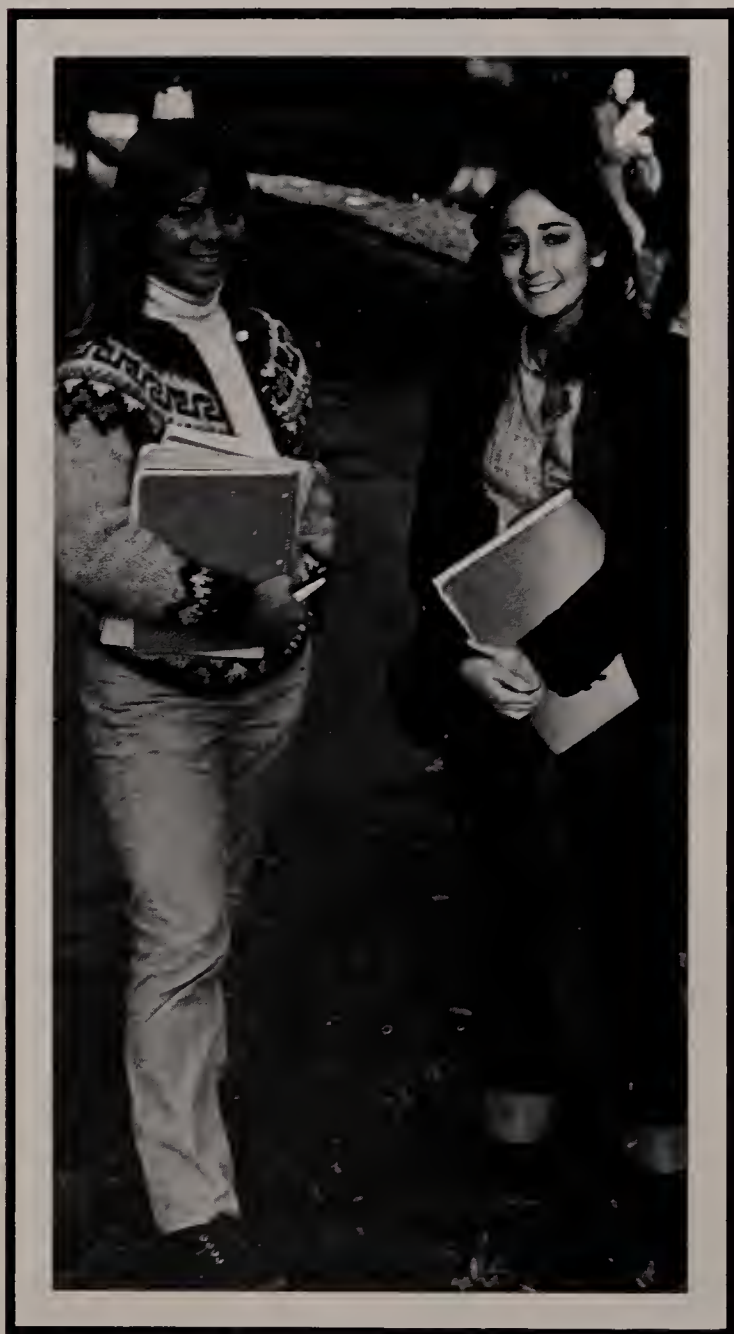
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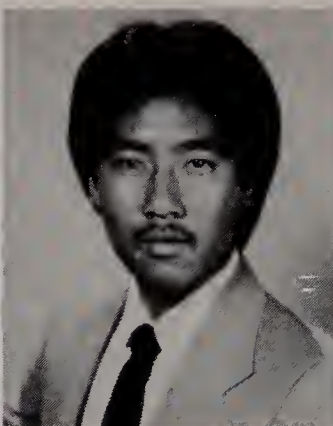
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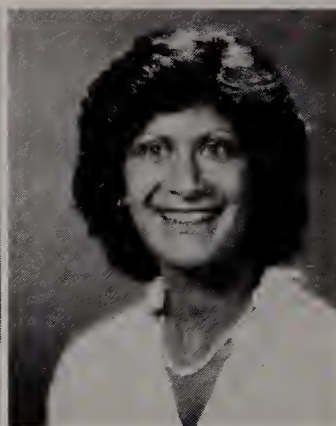
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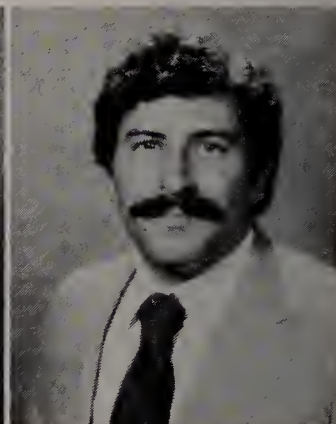
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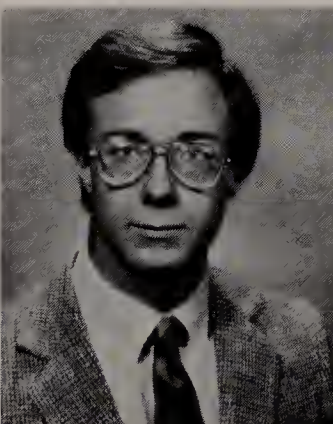
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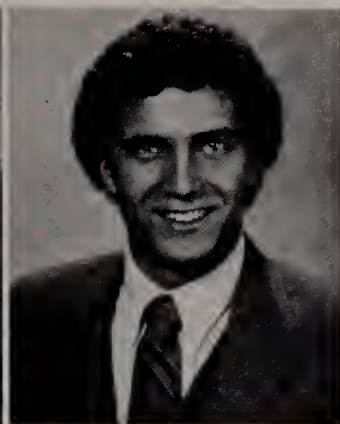
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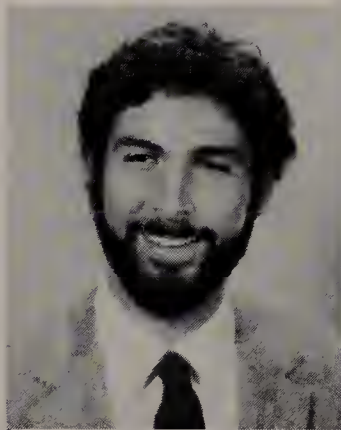
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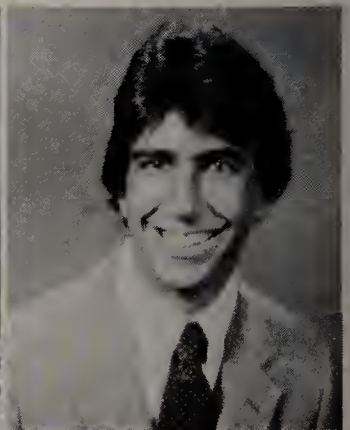
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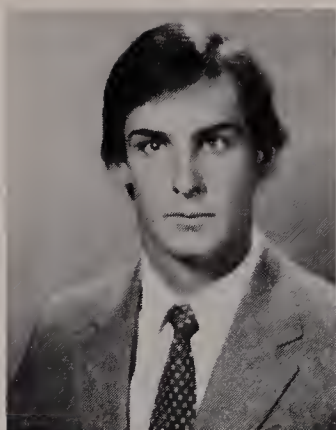
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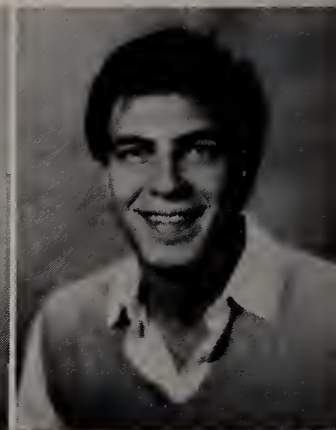
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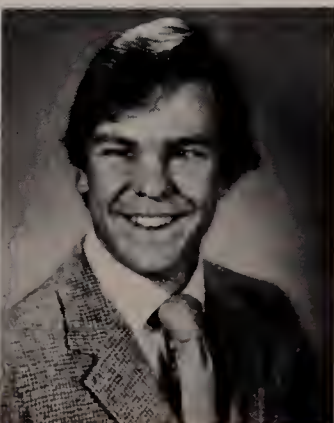
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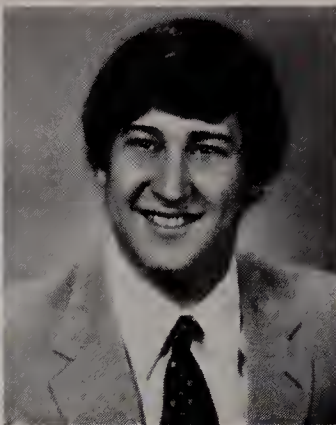
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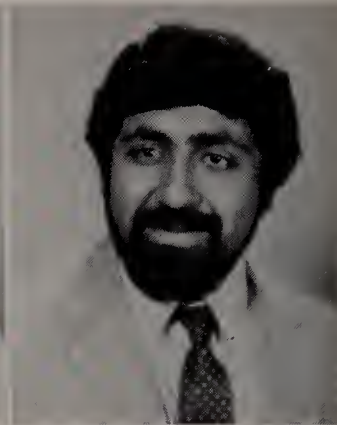
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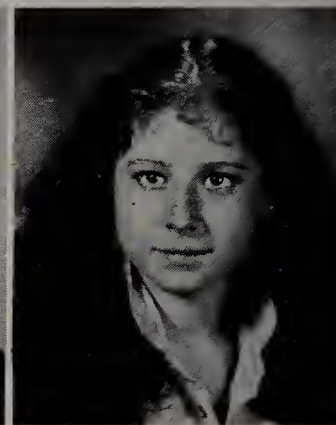
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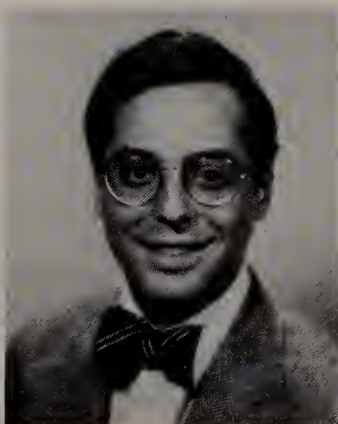
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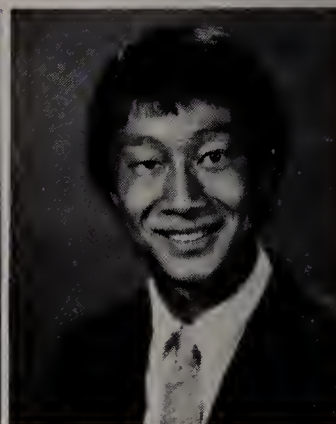
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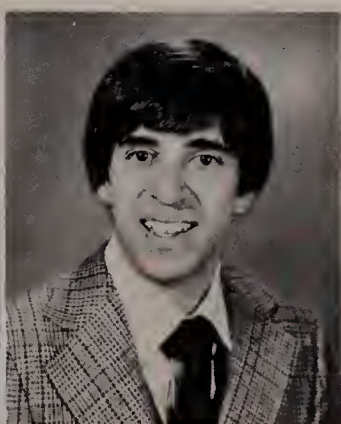
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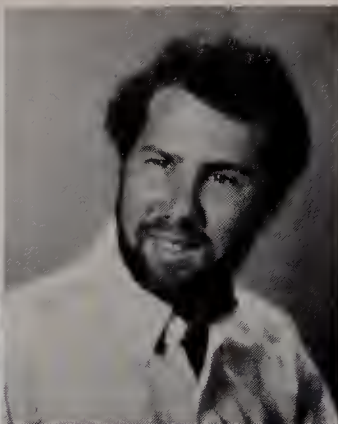
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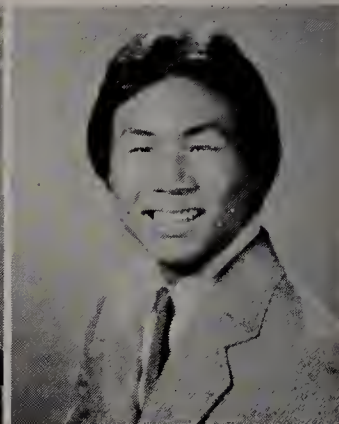
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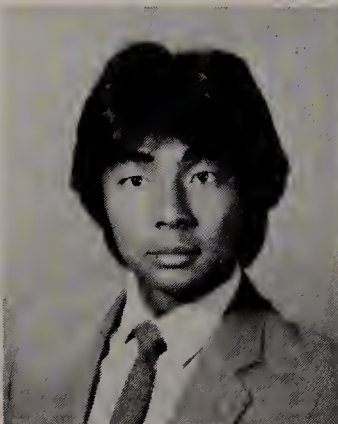
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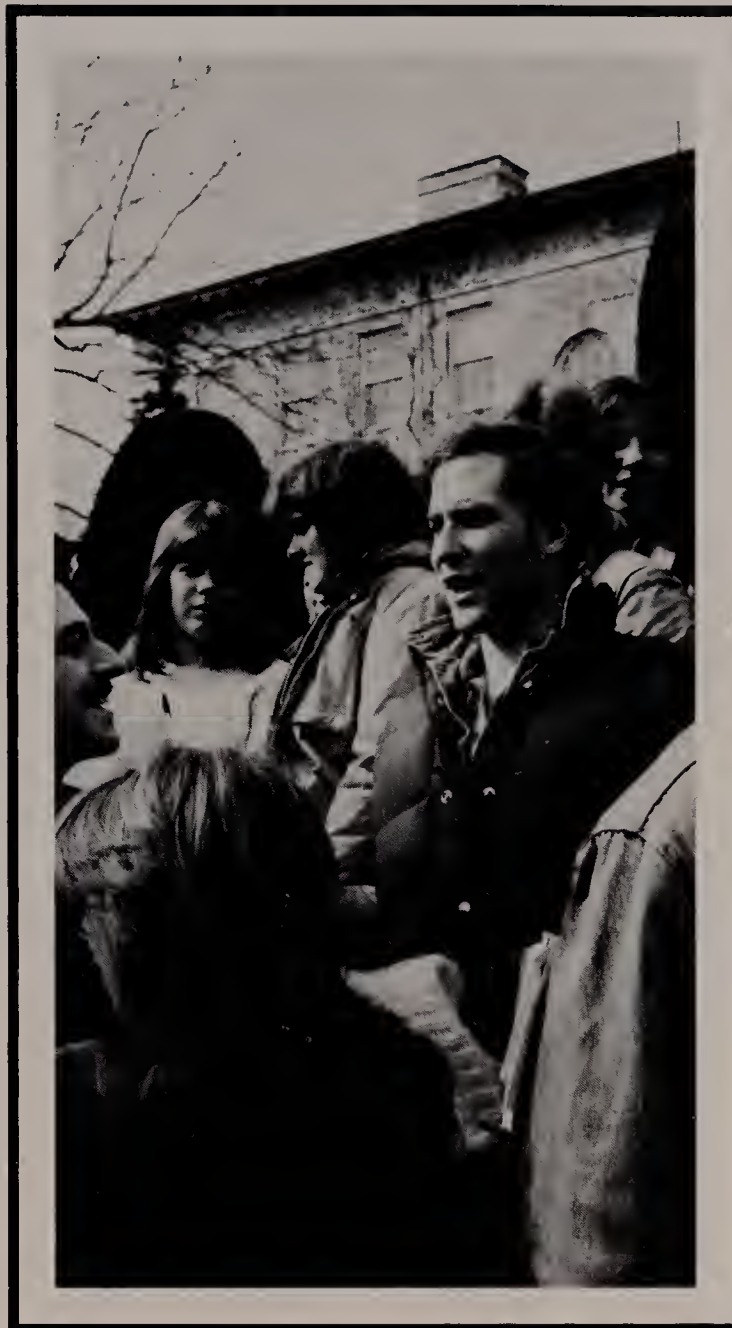
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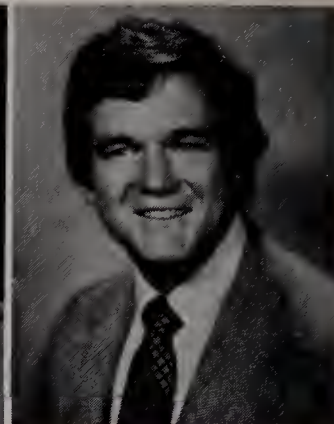
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and go, memories of their
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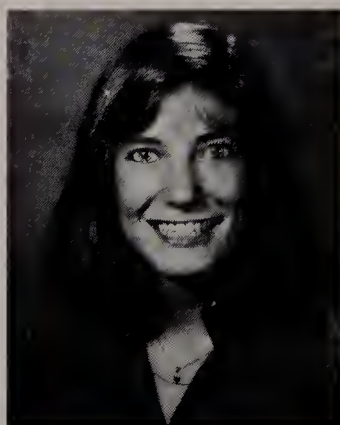


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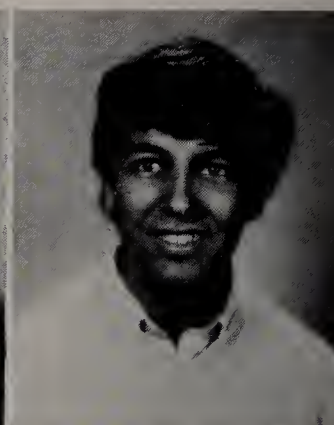
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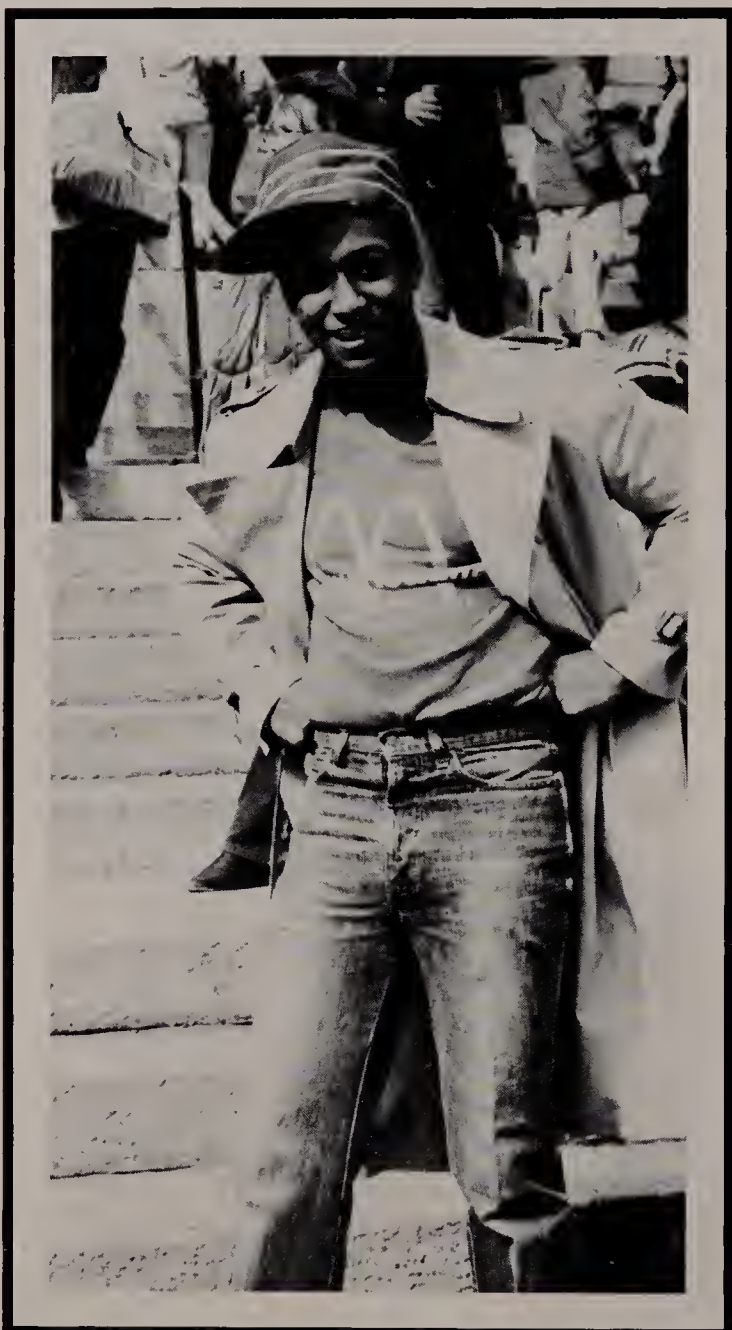
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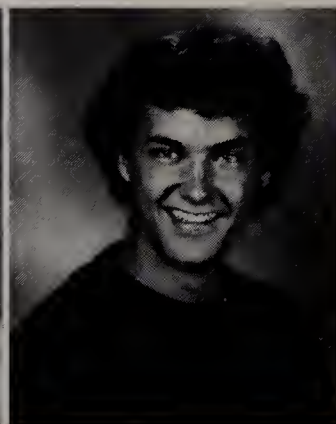


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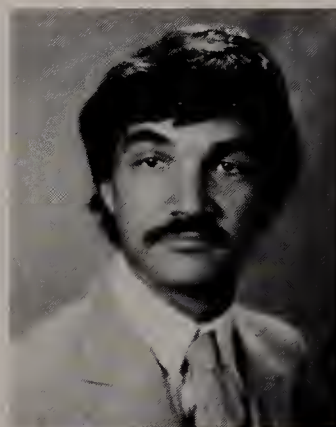
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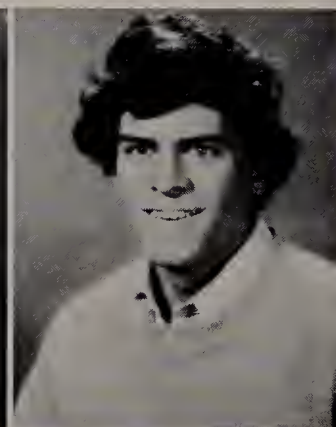
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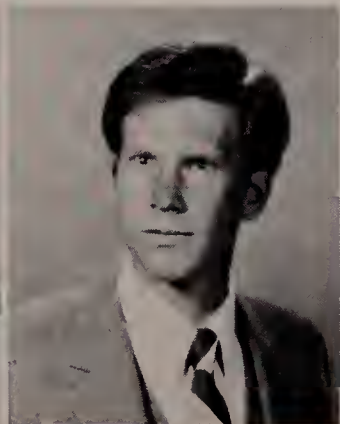
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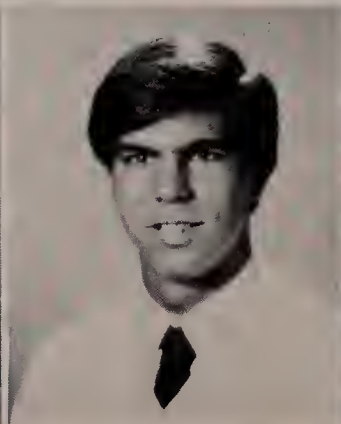
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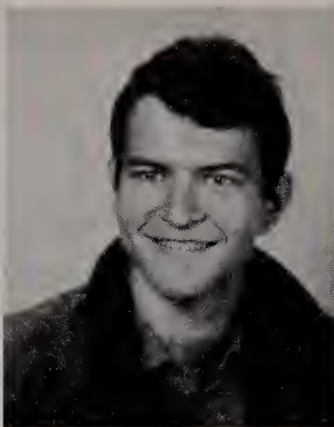


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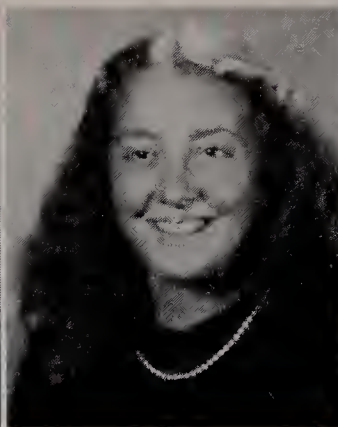
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The lamp on the hill.

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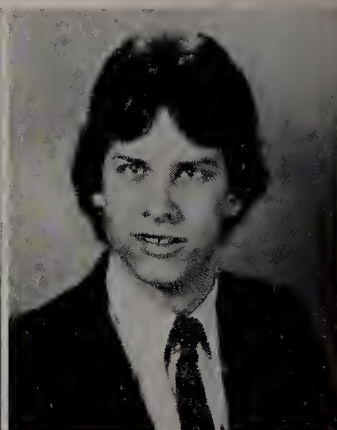
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temper ... perseverance ...
optimistic ... sense of humor
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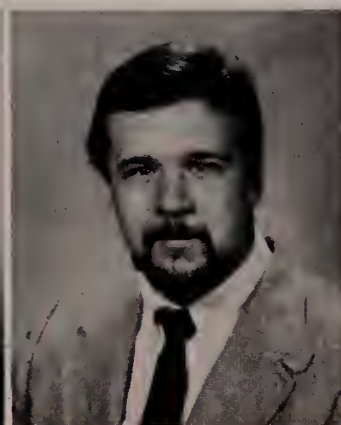
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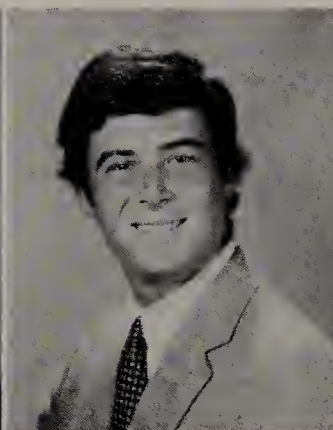


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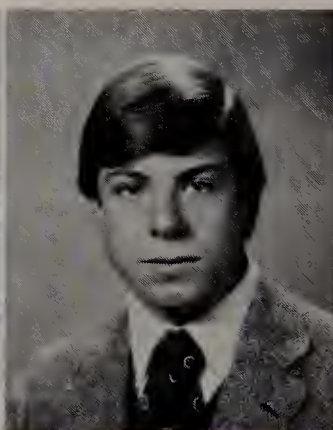
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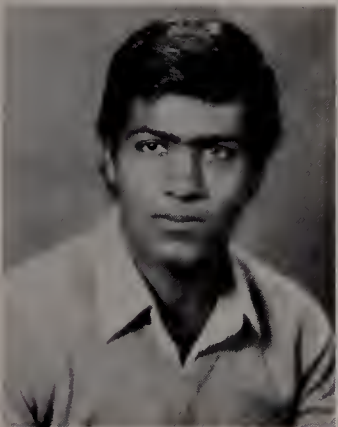
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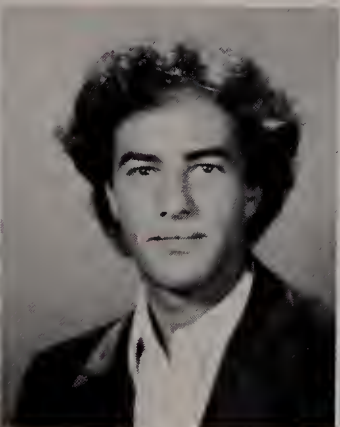
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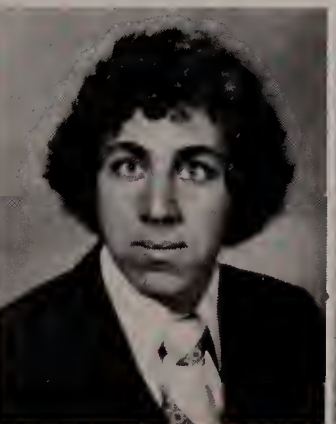
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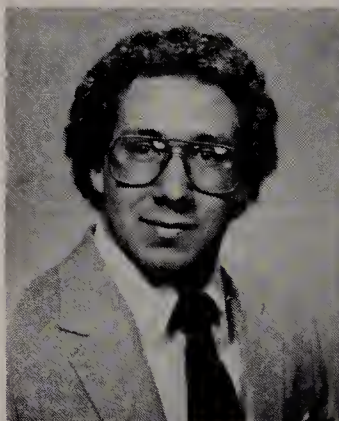


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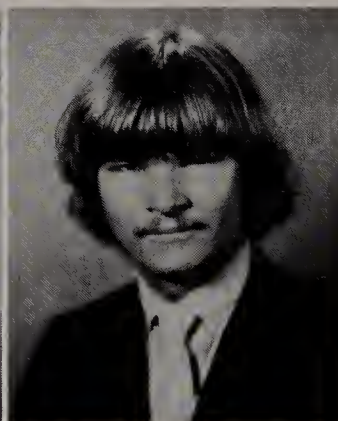


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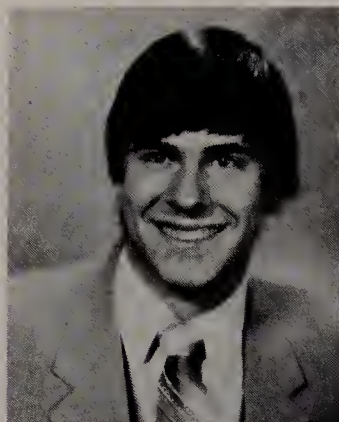
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"Pheeles", "Phyl-bird"



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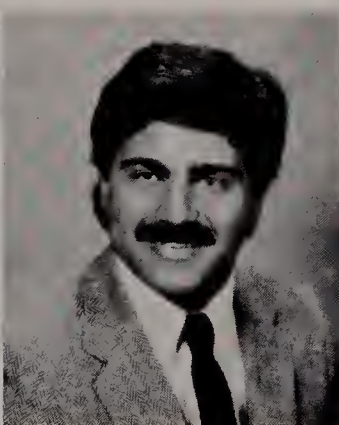
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Harmon Dr., Lachmont, NY
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sity Lacrosse 1-3.



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2-4.



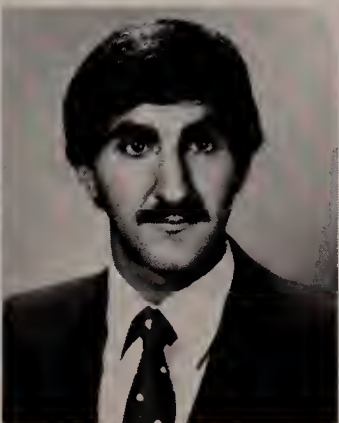
... and that's why I use Ivory.



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Nathan.



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Club 2-4; Symphonic Band
1-3; Marching Band 2-4; In-
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4; Sarabande Dance 3-4;
Host Advisor 3; RA 4; Dining
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vanced 4; Tuebies 4.



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Women's Center 4; Irish-
Amer. Society 2-4; Senate 2;
Dorm Judiciary 1.



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"Yes it hurts when buds
burst. There is pain when
something grows." — Karin
Boye



MICHAEL PELCZARSKI
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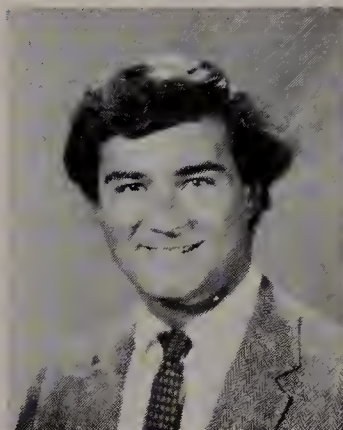


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Pam, let go of my neck!

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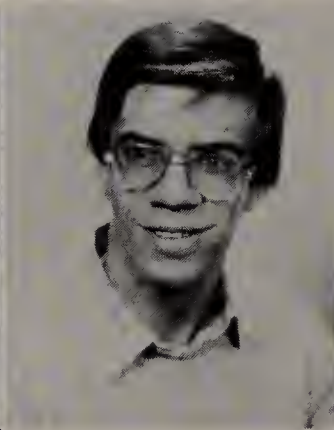
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Jumbos, afterhours, road
trips, homecomings, flaming
floats, freshman smokers.



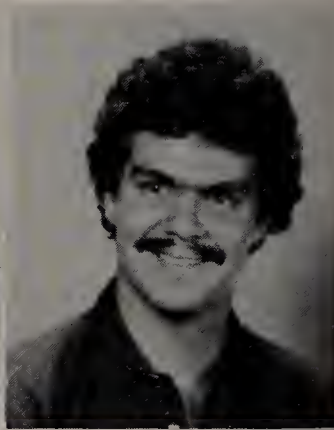
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Italian Club 3-4; Tufts Daily
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Moping ... Mainers get the
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First class girl watcher.



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Brooke couldn't make it, so I guess so will have to do.

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1-4.



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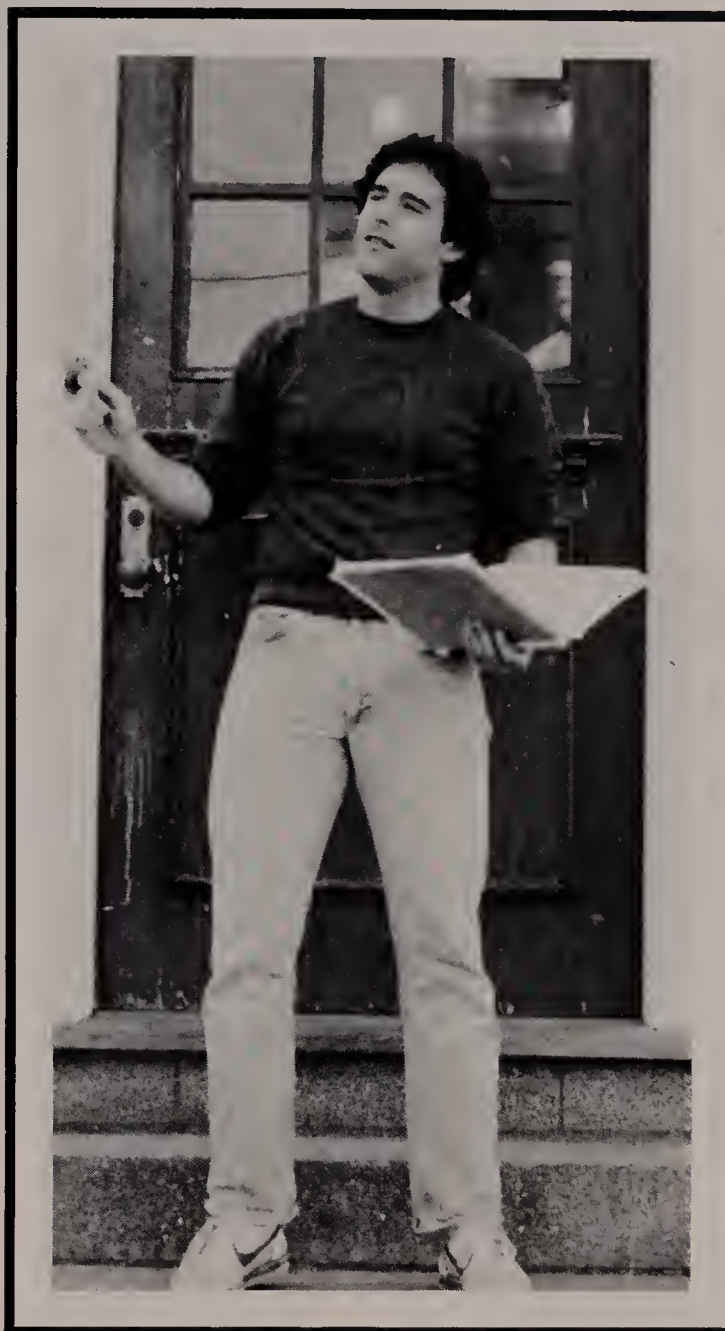
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Downhill motion ... It was
the music ... Smugglers' ...
Edmond's Col. ... Karen.



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My fellow Americans.



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dent Dance Activities 4.



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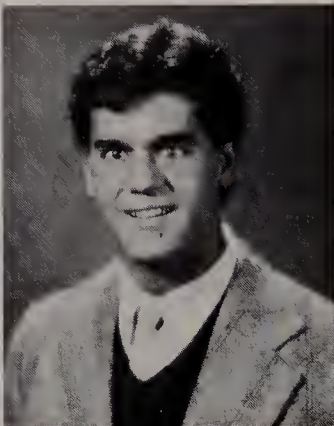
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Tufts University Orchestra
1-4.



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Semester abroad — London.



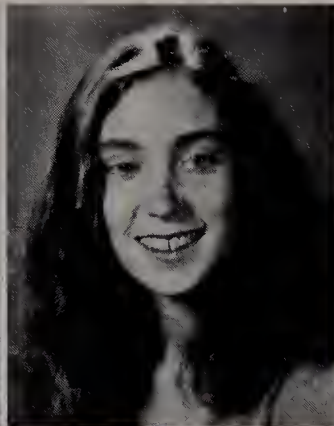
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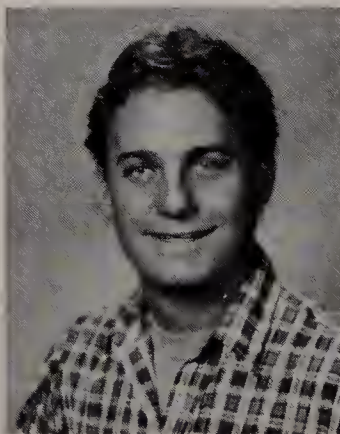


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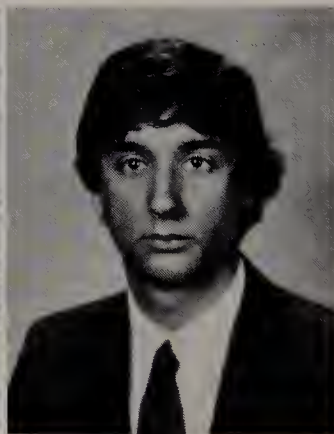


I didn't even have a chance to thank him.

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"I'd like to thank each and
every one of you ... Thank
you, thank you, thank you
..."



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Teddy Bears ... Joeys! ...
Chloe ... Jazzercise.



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The Burn Roll ... 2357 and
Swiftly ... The D.



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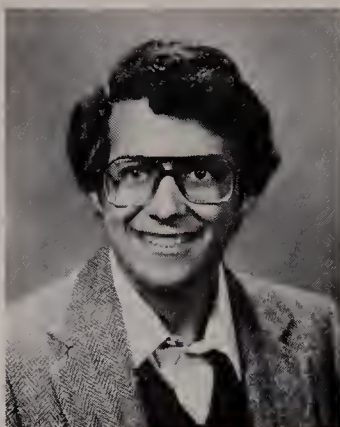
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2-4; J.V. Soccer 1; The Meri-
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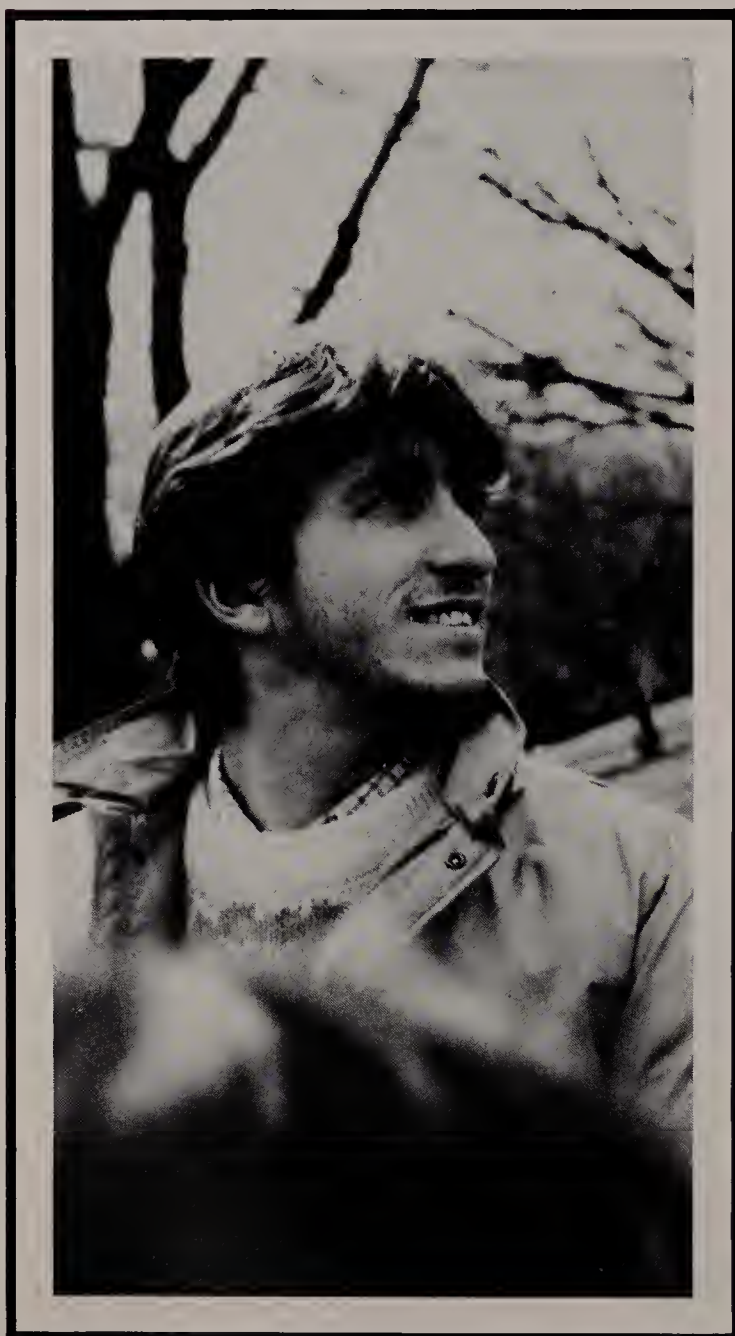
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Squash ... Peugeot ... Skiing
... D.B.L.



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"Your name was penciled in,
I belong here" ... Starring
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and Bug Stuff ...
SKANTCH!

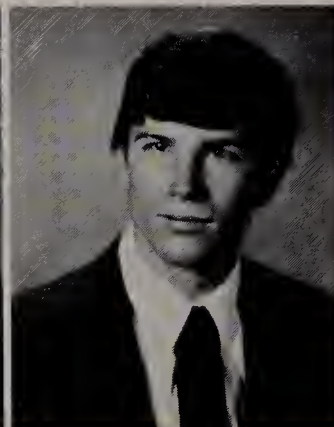


Profiles of courage

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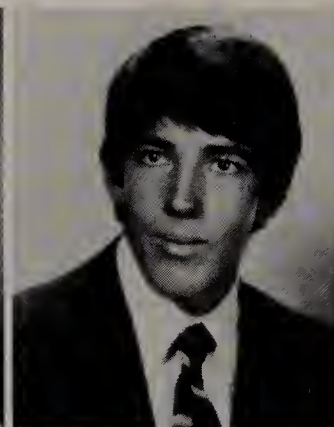
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talk to a different tune that's
all. Coffee ... Khlova ...
Croissants ... Arabic Class.



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Varsity Sailing 3; Frisbee 1.
Zen and the art of pseudo-
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"the Babes" ... Haagen
Dazs.



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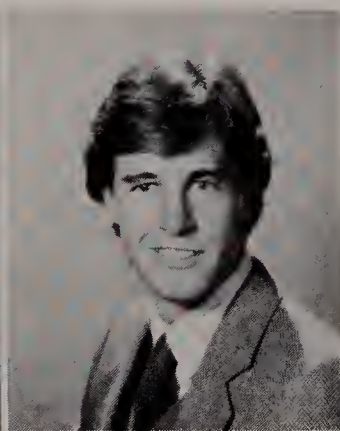
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Anybody have a stamp?



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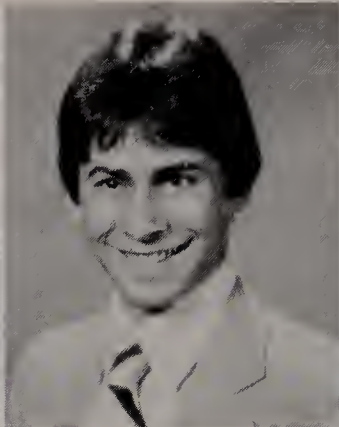
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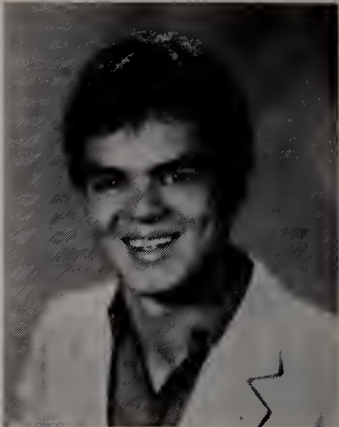
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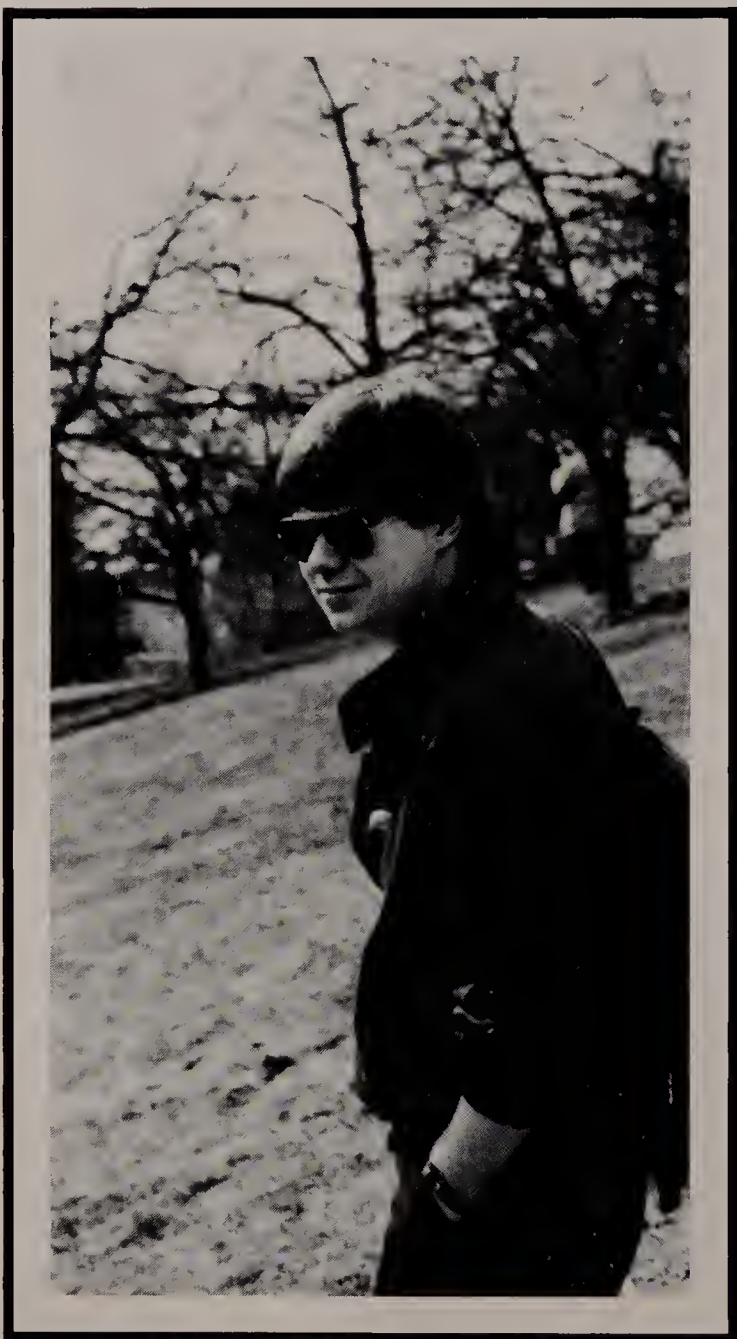
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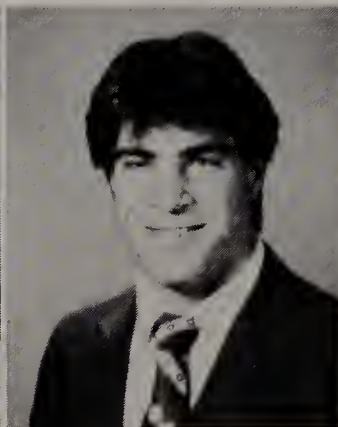


I love to go a wandering along the mountain track.

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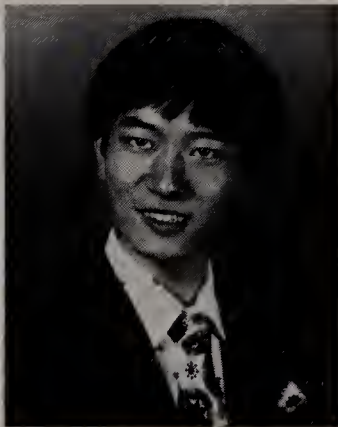
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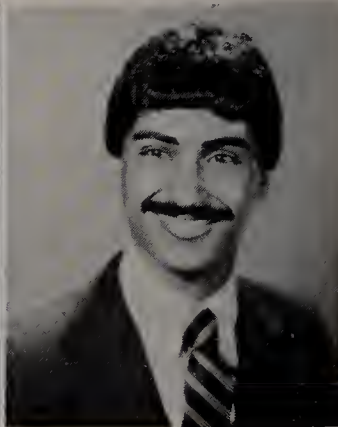
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Mary ... Pac-man ...
Espresso's ... Payroll ...
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3-4.
West Hall ... Lilian ... and
all my friends.

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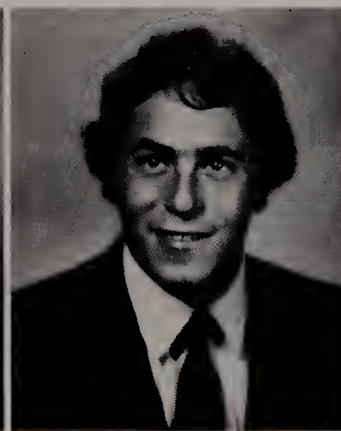
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Women's and Varsity Sailing
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All this guy does is stand with pretty girls.



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800 club ... The Cooties ...
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Symphonic Band 1-2;
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Anderson Hall ... Bruin-
Flame games ... Joey's ...
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Who says you need a 4.0 to be at the top of the class?

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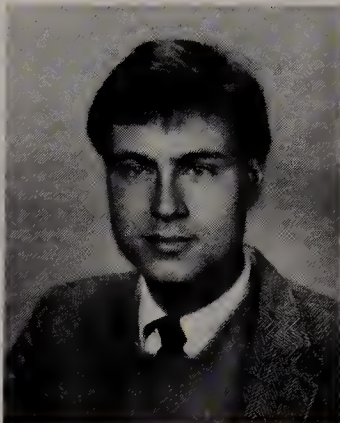
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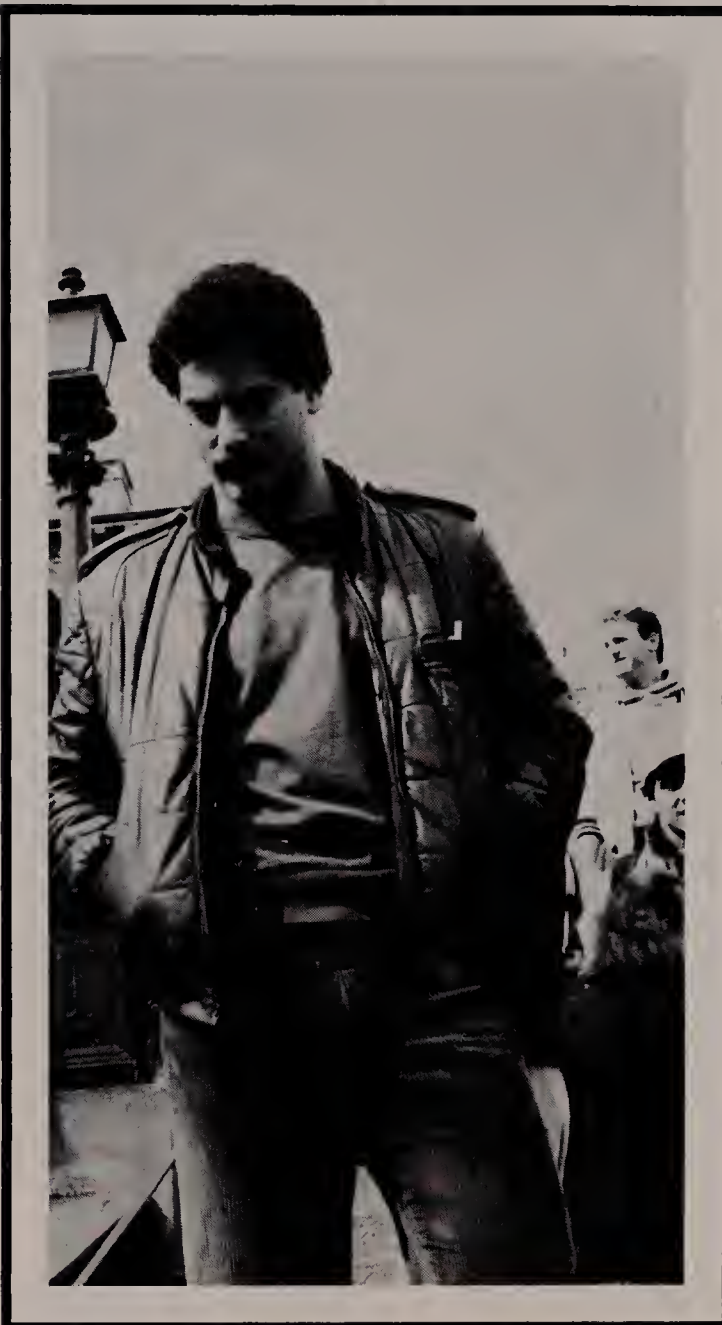
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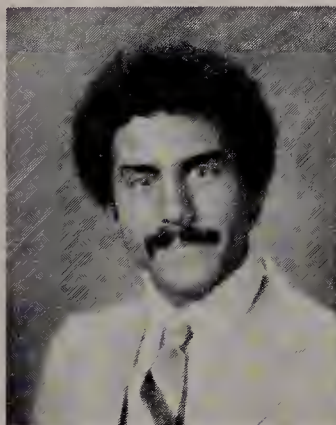
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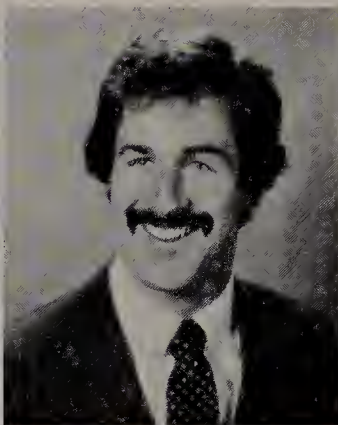
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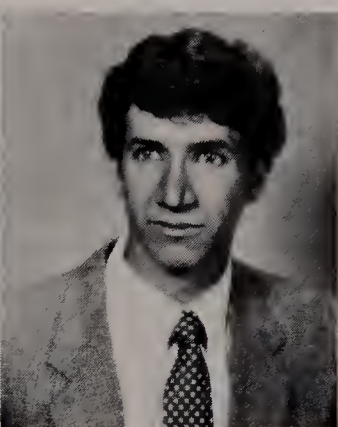
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I dare you. Knock the battery off my shoulder.



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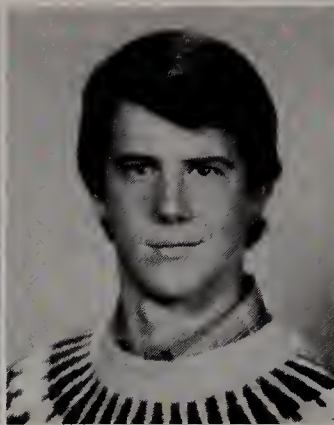
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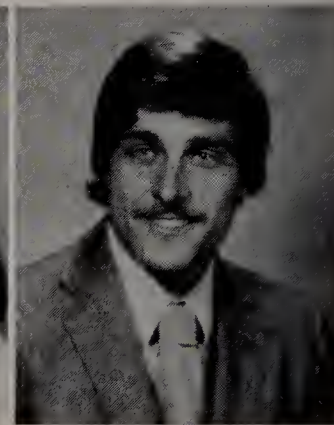
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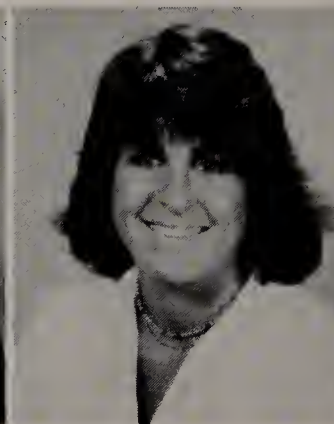
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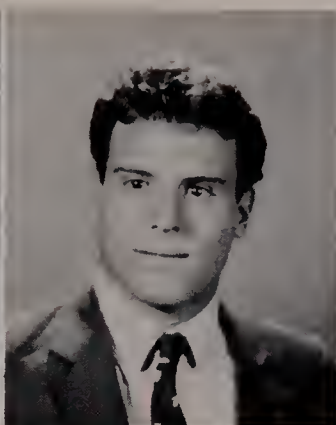
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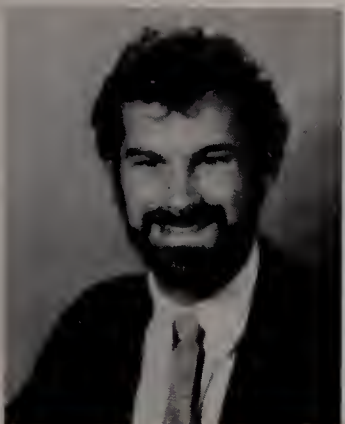
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Hyatt Brunches, "Who walks
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answer. It's April and we're
snowed in.



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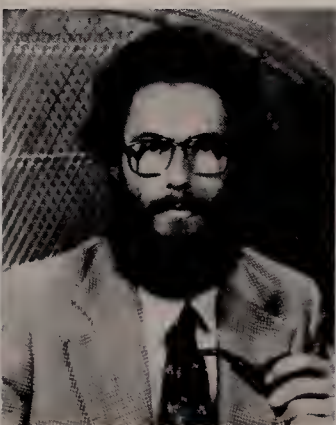
What a pithy helmet!



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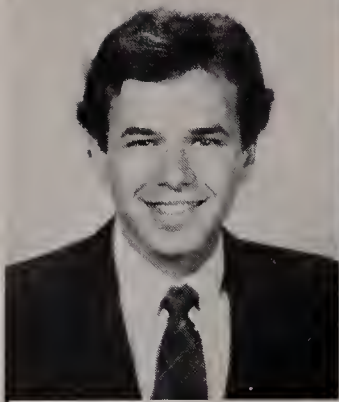
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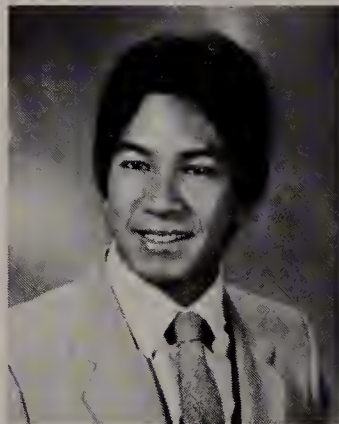


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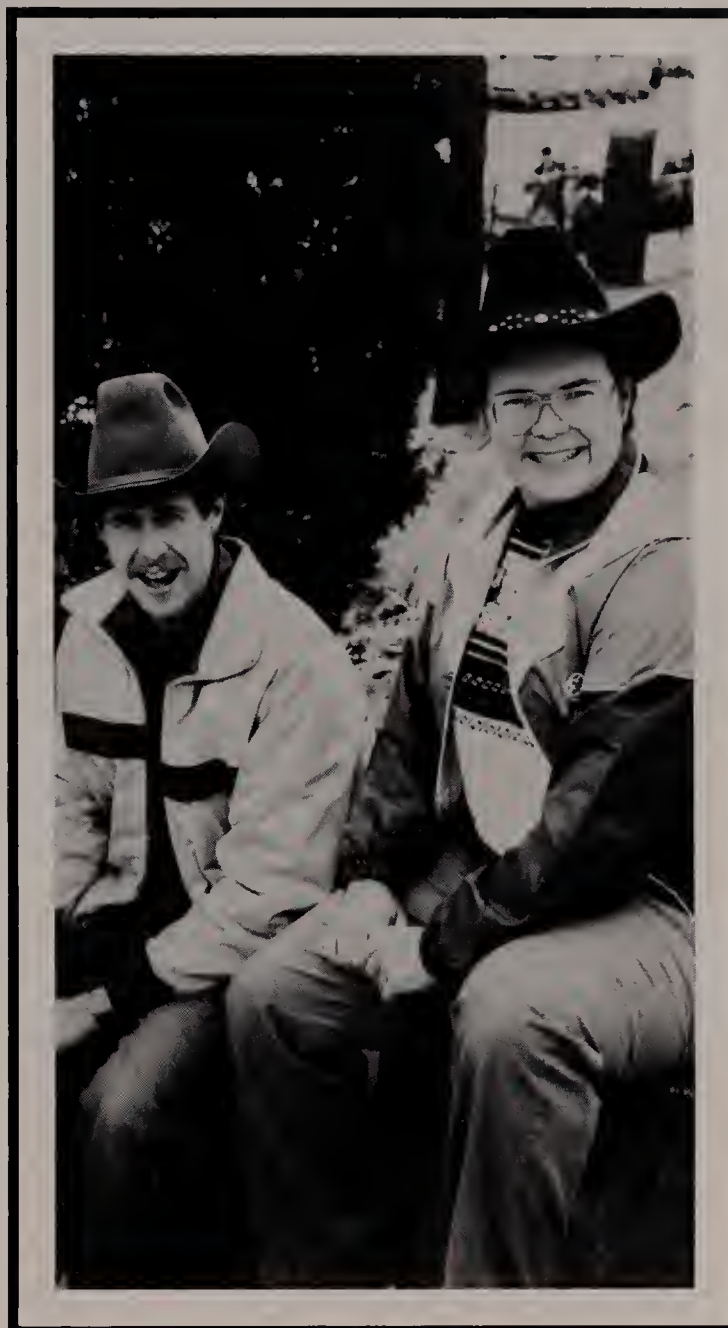
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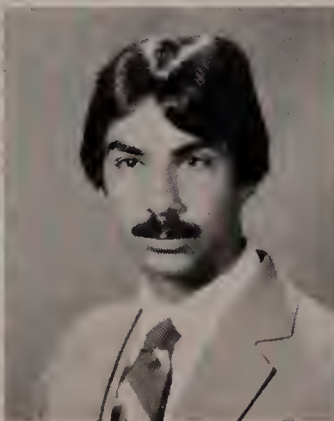
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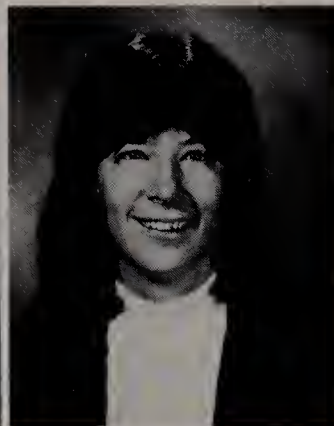
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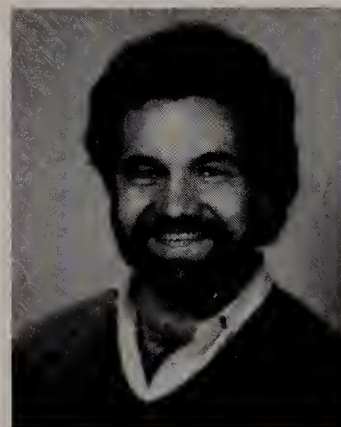
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Isn't that Liz Gross?

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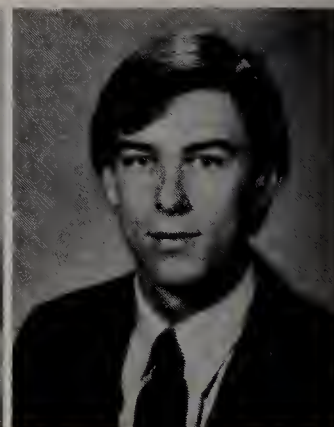
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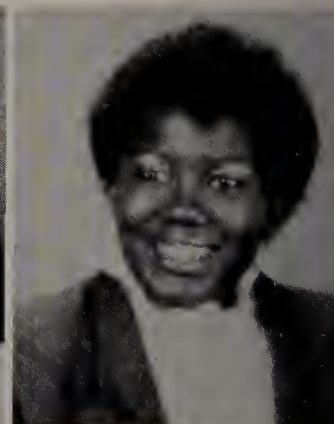
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I've never had — G, J, K, R,
B, J, K and J. Thanks
everyone!



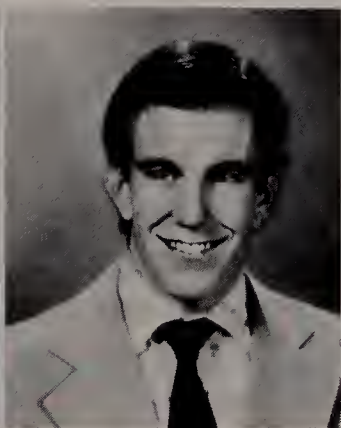
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I'd walk a million miles for one of your smiles . . .



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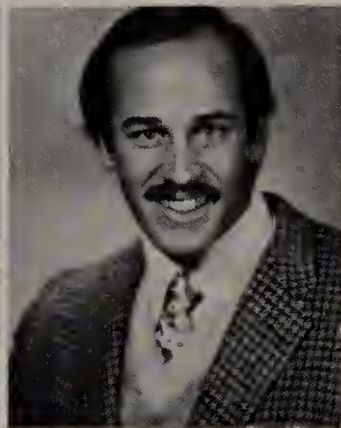


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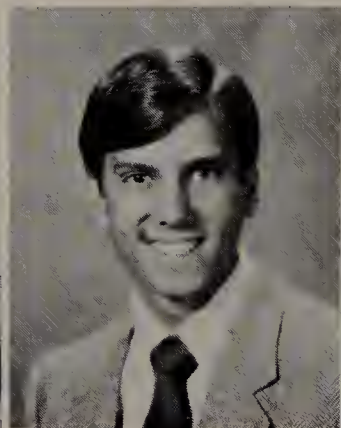
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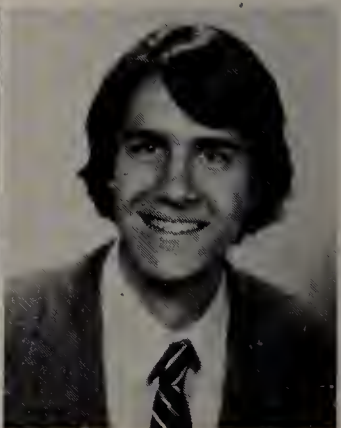
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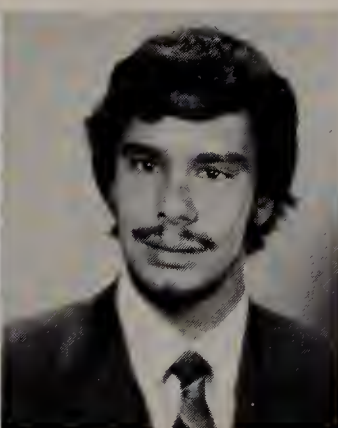
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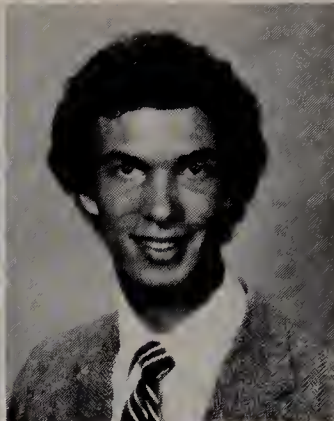
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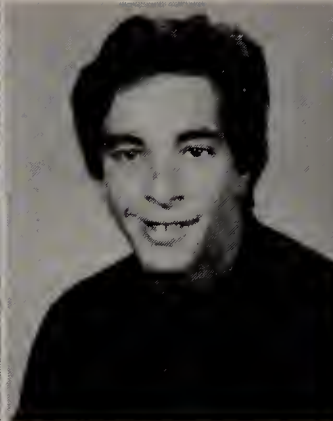
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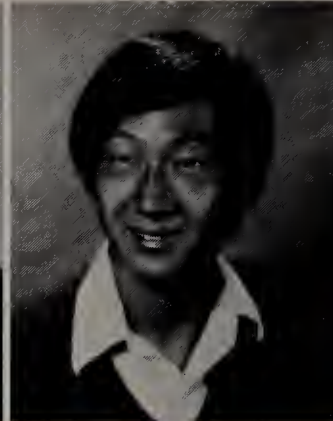
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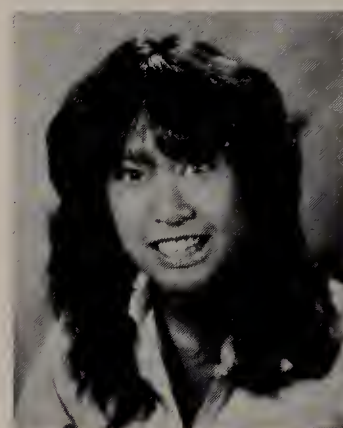


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Look Ma — no hands.

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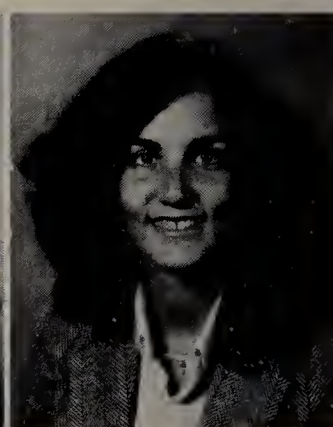
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... Ames, Jeffrey ...
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Tara, Nancy, L-B, Cori,
Karen, Alice.



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Humpty Dumpty to Alice in
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What do you mean you already have a date for the Sr. Formal?



She didn't want her picture taken anyway.



What big eyes you have!



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Getting "lei-ed"



I lied. I'm only 13 years old.



This is where we separate the men from the boys.

Come again?



My lips are sealed.



Dream girls



CLASS OF 1983



The Lee Sisters



Wanna make something of it?



Just a minute, I have it right here officer.

Urban Cowboy



Lookin for love in all the wrong places.



Why am I talking to you?



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It's his turn to wear the mustache.



Torn between two lovers.



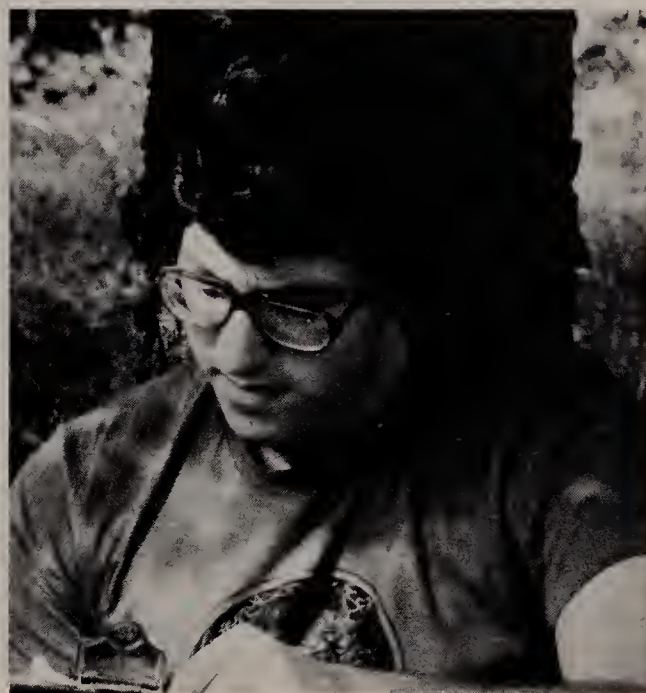
These guys don't go to school here.

Substance awareness week

You're soaking in Palmolive.



Dear Mom — the food here is awful.



CLASS OF 1983



T.J.



Where's Bob?



Going native

You've come a long way baby.



Roving hands



Double-feature at the Bijoux



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Eat your heart out Farrah!



WANTED!!



I gave at the office.

It's not just for breakfast anymore.



Desperado.



It cost me an arm and two legs to get through college.



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The Three Stooges



"Get a load of those . . ."



It blew me away.

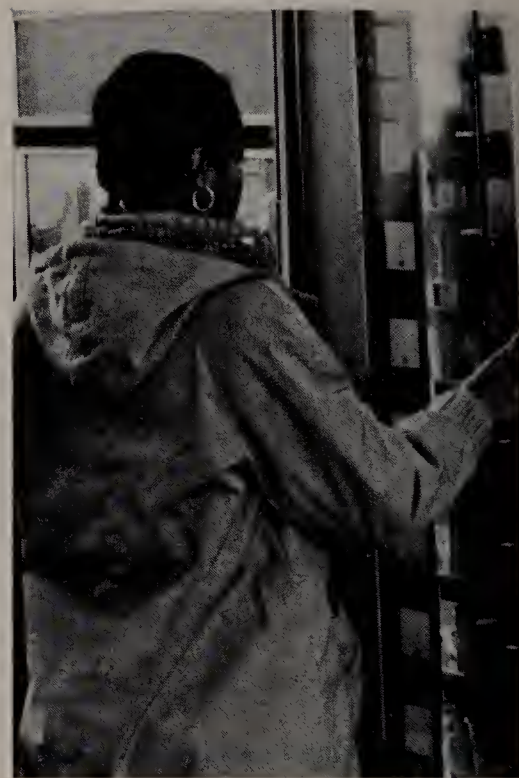
You know what?



American Werewolf at Tufts.



Decisions, decisions



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What did I do to deserve this?



I can't believe he talked to me!



Three heads are better than none.

Major League Jumbos



You could have left a note.



We're four of the three Musketeers.



CLASS OF 1983



Kent Dorfman; A legacy



So I'm not a senior, my exploration leader is.



Mona Lisa men have named her . . .



I just met him, I swear.



Grin and bare it.



You should see the one that got away.



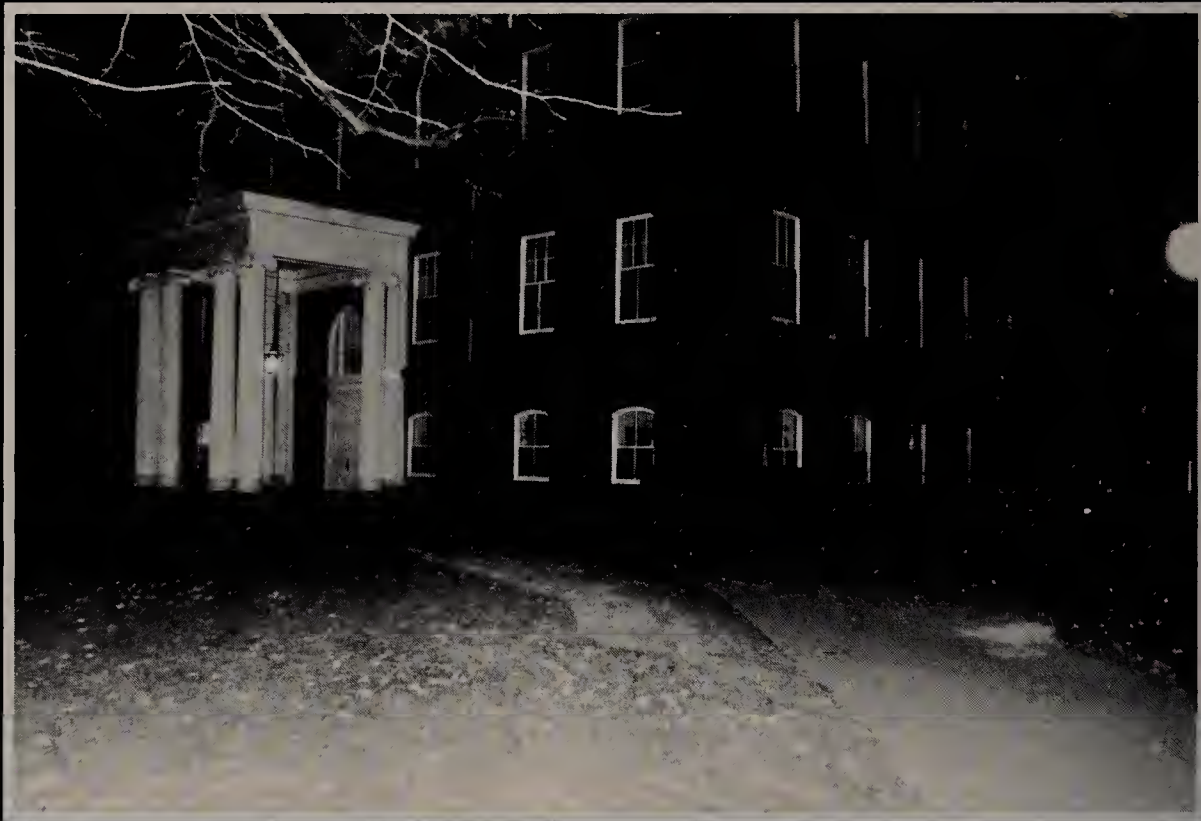
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"Let's play doctor."



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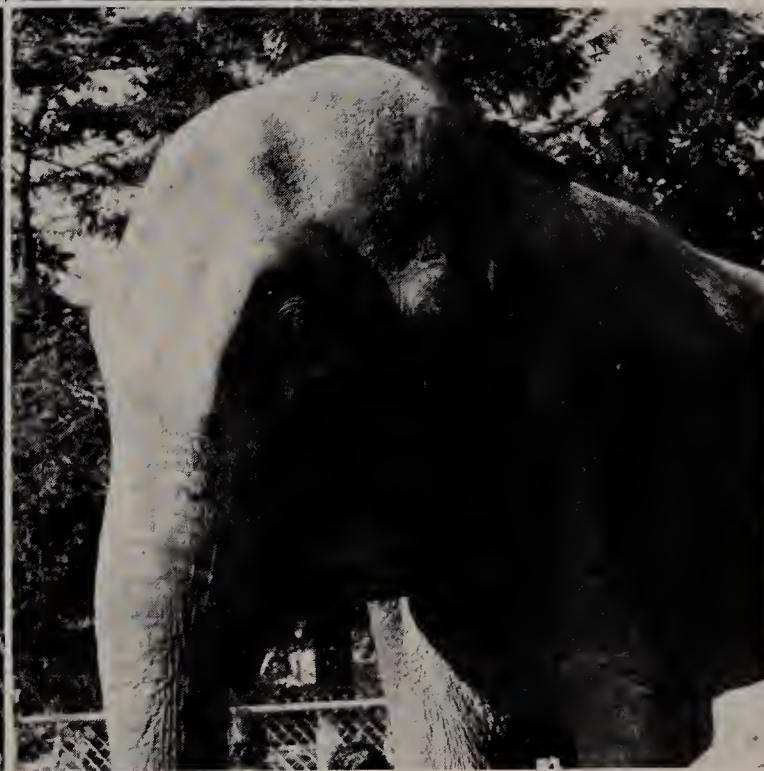
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Kenny, I will miss you. Best wishes class of '83.

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